MAR 9 - 1942
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The Weather
Today—Light snow ending by noon. Continued cold. Strong winds. Yesterday—High, 43; low, 30. Details on Page 21.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
Only The Washington Post brings you news from all three of the great press associations: Associated Press (A.P.), United Press (U.P.), and International News Service (I.N.S.).

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Java Fliers Battle New Armada; Wavell Shifted; Reds Moving 'Gigantic' Forces Up to Attack; U. S. Revamps Army; Strike Now, Marshall Says

Court Finds No Violation Of Racket Act In Truck Case

Intent of Owner To Buy Protection Irrelevant, Majority Says; Stone Dissents

A labor union does not violate the Federal Anti-Racketeering Act in forcing by violence payments equal to union wages even though the union does no work, the Supreme Court of the United States ruled yesterday in a 6 to 1 decision.

The decision, delivered by Justice Byrnes, who was a member of the Senate when the act became law in 1934, upheld a Court of Appeals which reversed a jury conviction of Local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers and 28 individual members, of New York City. The defendants specifically were convicted by the jury of conspiracy to violate the act.

Chief Justice Dissents

In the words of Chief Justice Stone, who dissented, the defendants "lay in wait for trucks passing from New Jersey to New York, forced their way onto the trucks, and by beating or threats of beating the drivers procured payments to themselves from the drivers or their employers of a sum of money for each truck, $9.42 for a large truck and $8.41 for a small one, said to be the equivalent of the union wage scale for a day's work. In some instances they assisted or offered to assist in unloading the truck and in others they disappeared as soon as the money was paid without rendering or offering to render any service."

Government Contention

The decision principally involved interpretation of the first part of the act, which says:

"Any person who, in connection with or in relation to any act in any way or in any degree affecting trade or commerce or any article or commodity moving or about to move in trade or commerce—

"(a) Obtains or attempts to obtain, by the use of or attempt to use or threat to use force, violence, or coercion, the payment of money or other valuable consideration, or the purchase or rental of property or protective services, not including,

See COURT, Page 6, Col. 3.

D. C. Air Officer Leaps Safely From Plane Over Va.

Lieut. Col. S. J. Donovan, attached to the Office of the Chief of the Army Air Corps, escaped unhurt last night when he bailed out of his ice-laden trainer plane, which crashed near Franconia, Va.

Army officials said Col. Donovan, who lives at the Westchester Apartments, jumped at an altitude of 1200 feet and landed in an open field, after rain had frozen on the plane's wings. He walked to a nearby telephone and notified Bolling Field of the incident.

Senate Votes D. C. 70 Millions

Acting without debate or dissent, the Senate yesterday authorized appropriation of 70 million dollars for emergency housing and public works for the District.

(Detailed Story, Page 15.)

MacARTHUR

As chief of staff of the Rainbow Division, Gen. Douglas MacArthur set a blazing example of leadership in World War I. Bob Considine continues to tell of MacArthur's amazing exploits in France in Chapter 9 of MacArthur the Magnificent. Page 18.

Douse Those Lights

Here Are the Regulations For Capital Area Blackout

Rehearsal for Total Darkness

"EDUCATIONAL" BLACKOUT tonight regarded as rehearsal for total blackouts contemplated by Army. Details Page 5.

A Chance to Cooperate

Official instructions covering Metropolitan Washington's first 10-hour blackout, beginning at 8 o'clock tonight, are as follows:

All private lighting must be shut off or blacked out—except when specific exemption has been granted. This applies to residences, office buildings, movies, apartment houses, hotels, restaurants, and other businesses.

Street lights and traffic lights will remain on. You can drive your automobile, using the driving lights.

Government buildings and District buildings, including schools and plants engaged in defense work, have been exempted from the regulations, but will participate as fully as possible.

If churches have weddings or revivals scheduled, soft candle lighting has been granted, since stained glass windows will shut off most of that light.

Businesses with no street lights in front or not near enough to mark them have been granted permission to put one weak red light in the window. If these businesses already have prepared themselves with blue lights—as according to previous instruction—they can use them if they are deemed necessary.

The Rent Control Commission has ruled the tenant is legally responsible for blacking out the portion of a building or a residence he occupies.

The air-raid warden will not make arrests. He will report violations to the defense police.

Only willful violators will be "dealt with harshly."

If you are uncertain about regulations as applicable to your home or your particular business, get in touch with your deputy warden, your sector warden, or your zone warden. The District Defense Council will not rule on a neighborhood situation unless the local committee asks it and is unable to reach a decision.

Connally Seeks Action on His Antistrike Bill

Senate Labor Group Favors Wiving NWLB Chance to Set Policy

Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, yesterday served notice that he would ask the Senate to vote on his bill to take over strike-bound defense plants and "freeze" labor relations therein.

Connally said he would move for action at an "early date" as the Senate Education and Labor Committee continued to delay action on more sweeping legislation pending before the group for three months.

The Labor Committee was tacitly agreed on a program that would first give the National War Labor Board a chance to rule on important test cases and evolve a war labor policy covering the volatile closed shop issue, it was learned.

Van Nuys Backs Bill

"The Army and Navy and the Maritime Commission want my bill enacted," said Senator Connally. "It is what they need to carry on an uninterrupted production program. It was favorably reported by the Judiciary Committee by a vote of 12 to 2 and I plan to move for Senate action at an early date."

Senator Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, also urged action on the Connally bill, declaring "public sentiment is far ahead of Congress in this matter."

"If we are to win the war, labor as a class will have to undergo sacrifices on a par with those being

See LABOR, Page 4, Col. 5.

House Given Parity Plan as Senate Drops It

Agriculture Dept. Bill Amendment Conceded Good Chance to Pass

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Congress appeared last night to have gained at least a momentary advantage over President Roosevelt in their tug of war over parity-price sales of farm stocks held by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Both majority and minority leaders conceded a better than even chance for survival of a provision in the Department of Agriculture appropriation bill prohibiting the corporation from using any of its administrative funds in connection with below-parity sales.

Debate on the $695,565,859 measure, reported to the House yesterday, starts in the House today and is expected to run through Thursday.

Wickard Called to Testify

Meanwhile, the House Agriculture Committee summoned Secretary Wickard as a witness today at hearings on the Senate-passed Bankhead bill which specifically forbids the Government from selling any of its stocks of farm commodities below the parity price, except under unusual circumstances.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, yesterday offered the Senate an amendment to the 32-billion-dollar war appropriation bill which would have the same effect as the provision in the agri-

See FUNDS, Page 4, Col. 1.

Execution of Sentence Put Off

Mrs. Boyle Is Given 48 Hours To Name Theft 'Master Mind'

Mrs. Margaret Boyle, 48, once a Washington debutante, was given 48 hours by a New York judge yesterday to divulge the identity of a "master mind" who, it was believed, induced her to steal $41,000 worth of jewelry.

Postponing for that long the execution of a jail sentence of one and one-half to three years, Judge John J. Sullivan called the District woman a "dupe" and told her she was shielding somebody, the Associated Press reported.

Daughter of Charles H. McCord, former chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Mrs. Boyle pleaded guilty January 28 to grand larceny, admitting that she had pawned part of a $200,000 allotment of jewelry which she had received on memorandum from Jacob Blauweiss, of New York City.

She obtained the jewelry, Blauweiss testified, by telling him she could sell it to James Roosevelt, Mrs. Jesse Jones and other Washington notables she claimed as friends.

Judge Sullivan said he had received many letters from her prominent friends.

Dressed in black and wearing a silver fox fur, Mrs. Boyle listened without apparent emotion as the judge said:

"You have been reared in the lap of luxury but it did not broaden

See BOYLE, Page 6, Column 5.

Wave on Wave Of Russians Hitting at Some Points, Foe Says

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, March 2. The Russians are massing "almost unheard-of forces" all along the front for what is believed to be a large-scale attack, reports originating in official Berlin quarters said tonight.

German planes were said to have observed great columns of fresh Soviet troops and enormous supply trains moving up behind the Red army's advance lines.

At some points, Russian attacks already were under way and these were described by German military spokesmen as "on a scale not reached hitherto in the war."

Strike in 40 to 50 Waves

The Berlin correspondent of the Zurich newspaper Die Tat quoted reports from advance sectors saying Russian troops were attacking German positions in 40 or 50 successive waves, and that there soldiers showed no hesitation regardless of the cost.

He said the Soviet Siberian units admittedly were demonstrating "almost unbelievable stubbornness."

"There can no longer be any doubt," he wrote, "that the Soviets are massing all their forces in men and material for a fantastic effort to bring about a decision."

In Lisbon, a foreign military expert told the Associated Press that "the Germans must retreat to positions west of all the big rivers in Russia before the thaw begins, or they will run the great risk of being crushed by the Soviets for lack of communications."

Rivers Would Block Supplies

This man, who knows Russia, forecast such a Nazi withdrawal soon because, he said, "no pontoons or any kind of military bridges can resist the strong currents of swollen Russian rivers during the spring thaw, which lasts at least three weeks."

Russian attacks were described in reports coming from Berlin as especially intense in the southern sector of the Donets industrial region and in the Crimean Peninsula where the Soviets were reported using many 52-ton tanks and long-range guns.

The correspondent of Die Tat said the Nazi air force was compelled to devote its entire activity to trying to disrupt the Red army's communications.

Nazis Lose Heavily in Air

Moscow, March 2 (AP).—The Russians reported tonight they were steadily frustrating air-borne attempts to supply the German army trapped in the Staraya Russa sector; were enlarging their free zone around Leningrad 140 miles to the north, and were mounting a new

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Col. 2.

U. S. Command Modernized in 3 Groups: Air, Ground, Supply

Navy Prepares Path

NAVY IS BUILDING up lines of communication in preparation for offensive, Admiral King says. Page 2.

Tailored to the Need

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday ordered a sweeping reorganization of the Army, junking the long-standing War Department system in favor of a streamlined setup tailored to fight the present war.

The shakeup was directed as Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, in a letter read before Congress declared "the time has now come when we must proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy."

This announcement of an early American war offensive and the establishment of a revitalized high command to launch it, coincided with passage of a $32,767,737,900 military appropriation bill—largest in world history.

Army activities here and throughout continental United States will be regrouped March 9 under three heads—a commander of all air forces, a commander of all ground forces and a commander of the services of supply.

Patterned closely after the German system, the reorganization abolishes the chiefs of various fighting arms—Infantry, Cavalry, etc.—and replaces the present sizable general staff with a "small, alert, compact air-ground general staff."

General Marshall continues as the Nation's ranking military chief. As head of the General Staff he will be responsible for general direction of the whole Army program, but will be relieved of the details of administration and training.

The Commanders

Heading the three new main divisions of the Army are:

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, who retains his post as chief of the air forces.

Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who moves from chief of staff of General Headquarters to be commander of the ground forces.

Maj. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, now assistant chief of staff for supply, who takes over command of all the services of supply.

Gen. Marshall's declaration that we must now carry the fight to the enemy was contained in a letter read on the floor of the Senate by Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, during a speech urging national unity.

He spoke during consideration of the huge military supply bill, which

See ARMY, Page 2, Col. 7.

Agent Fails to Take Stand

Viereck Counsel's Questioning Of Guffey Ruled Irrelevant

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Although his counsel said they had no other witness to call yesterday, the German agent, George Sylvester Viereck, made no move to become a witness in his own defense in the District Court, where he is on trial under the Foreign Agent Act.

Viereck's silence provoked speculation in the crowded courtroom that he had given up the idea of taking the witness stand in order to deny or explain the Government's contention that he concealed his anti-British publishing operations and his use of Congressmen and their mailing privileges for Nazi propaganda.

With a few quiet syllables, Justice F. Dickinson Letts crushed Viereck's proposed defense strategy, which had been to show that while Viereck was operating for Germany a great deal of anti-Nazi propaganda flowed through the same channels.

The justice ruled, in effect, that this was not to the purpose, even if true. Viereck was the agent on trial and would be no less guilty or innocent because of what might have been done by others for another cause.

Accordingly, the justice allowed no testimony to be given by Senator Joseph F. Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, or William Phillips, former Ambassador to Italy and former State Department official.

Called to the stand by Viereck's lawyers, Emil Morosini, jr., and Daniel F. Cohalen, jr., they identified themselves, waited patiently while Justice Letts heard and upheld the objections of Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., and then were excused.

Cohalen wanted to ask Guffey about franked mailing of a speech by William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to Poland, who pointed out the hostility of the Axis and urged intervention in the war. He wanted to ask Phillips about a letter Viereck wrote President Roosevelt eight years ago, offering to confer about European affairs. Phillips talked with Viereck as a result.

Prosecutor Maloney said it was

See AGENTS, Page 4, Col. 2.

Home Rule

Allied Command in Indies Is Turned Over to Dutch

Bulletin

Kunming, March 2 (U.P.).—An American volunteer pilot who flew here tonight from the Burma front said that British resistance in Burma appeared to be crumbling and that he believed Japanese troops were in the outskirts of Rangoon.

(Earlier Story on Page 3.)

By the Associated Press

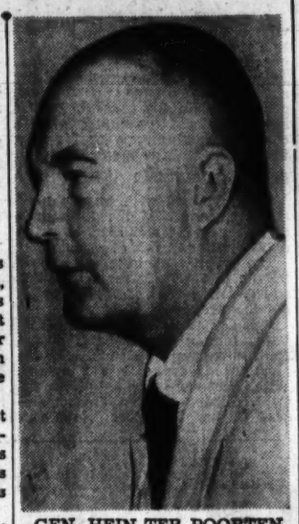
With the Japanese and the Allies locked in a fierce struggle for Java, last stronghold of the Netherlands Indies, the United Nations last night relieved the British general, Sir Archibald Wavell, as commander in chief in the Indies, and turned the task over to the Dutch.

Wavell, famous one-eyed strategist who has been praised by the German high command itself as "Britain's only good general," was sent back to his previous duties as commander in chief of India.

Thus he was put on another "hot spot" since the general expectation is that the Japanese may drive toward India if their campaign to get complete control of neighboring Burma is successful.

A joint statement by the United States Army and Navy, which revealed the shift, pointed out that as commander in chief of India, Wavell will have responsibilities for operations in Burma and for cooperation with China.

There was an immediate wave



GEN. HEIN TER POORTEN

of excited speculation as to the meaning of the shift. Military observers advanced two possible explanations:

1. The bulk of the United Nations fighting forces in the Indies now are Dutch and it was logical that a Netherlands man should be given the command. [A London dispatch said the Dutch Gen. Hein ter Poorten would be the commander.—Edi-

See WAVELL, Page 2, Col. 3.

Congress Gets 'Victory' Tax Outline Today

Morgenthau to Make Recommendations to House Committee

Today is tap day for the American taxpayer.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau will give Congress its first glimpse of the Administration's "victory" tax program designed to pay from one-third to a half of the war's current costs.

Before the House Ways and Means Committee Morgenthau will unfold Treasury recommendations for raising seven to nine billions from steeply increased taxes on corporations, individuals and selected commodities and services.

Selected excises alone were expected to raise from 750 million to one billion dollars, with increases in some items ranging from 50 to 100 per cent. Reports spread that the Federal gasoline tax would be doubled, that another $2 a gallon would be levied on liquor, and that cigarette taxes would be stepped up to 8½ or 9 cents a pack under pending excise proposals.

Corporation and profits taxes upping rates all along the line to raise an added 3 billion dollars and another 2 to 2½ billion dollar bite out of taxpayers as individuals was reportedly contemplated in a program that may invoke the salary withholding tax principle as a means of current individual collections.

The Ways and Means Committee will hear Morgenthau's recommendations and an analysis of details

See TAX, Page 4, Col. 4.

Torpedoed U.S. Ship Shelled, Sunk by 3 Subs

More Than 100 Shots Riddle Freighter; 39 Survivors Landed

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., March 2.—Three Axis submarines combined their striking power to sink the American freighter Marore off the Middle Atlantic Coast Thursday night, crippling her with one torpedo and riddling her from stem to stern with more than 100 shells, members of the ship's 39-man crew related on their safe arrival at Norfolk 24 hours later.

The Fifth Naval District permitted interviews with the crew Saturday but withheld public announcement of the sinking until today.

The 8214-ton freighter, owned by the Ore Steamship Co. of New York, was northbound with 23,000 tons of iron ore when attacked. Navy planes directed another ship to the rescue of 25 crew members after they had been afloat in two lifeboats for 12 hours. Fourteen crewmen in the third lifeboat rigged a sail and landed at Cape Hatteras.

Abandoning ship less than 10 minutes after the torpedo struck amidship on the starboard side, the crew rowed several hundred yards away and watched the Marore's death struggle as the three submarines, grouped in a rough triangle and each about 1 mile distant, staged what one crewman described as a "beautiful display of fireworks."

"The shells going over our heads

See SINKING, Page 2, Col. 5.

On Present Machines

Nelson Asks 25 Per Cent More From 'Soldiers of Production'

War Production Director Donald M. Nelson last night issued a call to American industry and workmen to boost production 25 per cent on existing machines in 1942 in an all-out drive to win "the greatest competition of all time."

"Work as you've never worked before," he exclaimed, "that we may defeat an enemy more ruthless, brutal and bloody than we ever faced before."

The production chief appealed to every worker to put into the job "that extra bit of drive; that extra head of steam; that extra measure of determination" to meet and exceed the President's enormously expanded goals of planes, guns, tanks and ships.

The speech was delivered over the blue network, and is to be followed by three more at weekly intervals, assigning to every citizen his role in the war effort.

The production drive is "no sly scheme to speed up men and machines for profits' sake," Nelson asserted, but an earnest effort of free men and women on the production lines to best "the slaves of Germany and the slaves of Japan."

He announced a system of competition between plants and workers, with recognition going to the contractors and workers who ex-

See NELSON, Page 4, Col. 3.

Dutch Tanks Halt Inland Drive of Foes, Battle Bloody

By International News Service

Bandoeng, Java (Tuesday), March 3.—The main Japanese invasion armada, believed to consist of possibly 90 transports loaded with troops and equipment and escorted by numerous warships, was expected early today to attempt new landings on Java's northern coast within a few hours.

It was reported that the enemy fleet was being constantly attacked this morning by United Nations warships and bombers over a great area of the Java Sea.

Earlier Dutch tanks thundered into action with United Nations forces in counterblows that appeared to have brought the triple Japanese assault on Java to a temporary halt.

Built for the Job

Supporting Netherlands Indies, American, British and Australian troops and manned by crack crews, the swift-moving tanks reached the fighting sections north of Bandoeng and near two other Japanese beachheads where they were said to have plunged immediately into battle with the enemy's light armored and infantry units.

The Dutch tanks—all late models built especially for service on the Java terrain—were said to have inflicted heavy losses on the foe in their first encounters.

In one such clash, it was related by an eyewitness just returned to Bandoeng, a group of Dutch tanks charged and routed a Japanese force trying to seize a defense position.

Allies Command Skies

With the enemy landing parties thus far receiving remarkably little aerial support, the United Nations air forces in the first two days and nights of the great battle commanded the skies over Java—at least for the time being. An attempted enemy raid on Bandoeng Monday was beaten off.

Wounded soldiers returning from the three northern coastal battle sectors told of "sickening slaughter" being inflicted on the enemy.

Authoritative sources already estimated the foe's casualties as running in the "thousands," with losses in Japanese light tanks, armored cars, guns and other pieces of equipment reaching the "hundreds."

The defenders were apparently also incurring considerable casualties since they neither gave nor asked quarter. Front-line reports told of units emerging from some of the initial clashes in the first

See JAVA, Page 3, Col. 6.

Railroads Granted 6% Rise in Some Freight Rates

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday authorized rail and water carriers to increase freight rates and charges in general about 6 per cent, but excepted certain basic or raw commodities.

The carriers had asked for a general increase of 10 per cent.

The commission's staff estimated, on the basis of 1941 traffic, the increased revenue would approximate 203 million dollars per year, not including about 46 million dollars from the passenger fare increase already made effective. The increase sought by the carriers would have yielded, it was estimated, about 314 million dollars, excluding the passenger fare increase.

Commodities excluded from the 6 per cent increase, but awarded a 3 per cent increase, included certain agricultural items, livestock and livestock products, and such mine products as sand, gravel, broken rock and slag.

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10,000 Moros Swear on Koran to Fight With MacArthur 'Til Japs Are Ousted

Guns Lacking, They'll Wield 'Cold Steel'

Ten thousand embattled Moros in the Philippines have sworn a solemn oath upon the Koran never to lay down their serpentine daggers and keen-edged swords until the invading Japanese are ejected, Gen. MacArthur reported yesterday.

MacArthur transmitted to the President a message signed by Alonto, Sultan of Ramain and a member of the Philippine Senate, that 10,000 Moros of Lanao Province, on the Island of Mindanao, already had sworn the oath and that more fighting men were being sworn every day.

The message said that they had pledged themselves to disregard all differences in religion between Christians, Mohammedans and pagans to "fight together as one people for a greater purpose, to destroy the enemy of good government."

German-Made Planes Appear

Meanwhile, the possibility that Japan has been forced to dig into her reserves of equipment to maintain her fighting strength in the Philippines was suggested in military circles today after planes believed to be German-made appeared in bombing raids over MacArthur's positions in Bataan.

An Army communique reported that heavy aircraft participating in local bombing raids, which caused no damage, included three two-engine planes with unusual markings.

Painted black with white crosses on the wings, they were tentatively identified as of German manufacture. The War Department said Japan was believed to have had some German-built planes among her reserves, and German technicians have been reported in Japan, apparently to give Japanese workmen instruction in the assembly of German types of planes and engines.

The possibility that the Japanese have received aerial reinforcements from Germany also was mentioned in speculation, but this was discounted.

Texts of the two Army communiques follow:

War Dept. Communique No. 130

The Philippine Theater: "There were practically no ground operations in Bataan during the past 24 hours.

"Enemy air activities were confined to some local bombing raids behind our lines. No damage was inflicted. Among the enemy aircraft participating in the bombing were three two-engine planes with unusual markings. They were painted black, with white crosses on the wings. They may have been German-built planes, some of which Japan is believed to have had in reserve.

There is nothing to report from other areas."

War Dept. Communique No. 131

"Philippine theater: General MacArthur has sent to the War Department the following message which he has received from the leaders of the Moros in the Province of Lanao, on the Island of Mindanao, pledging allegiance to the President of the United States and implacable resistance to the Japanese invaders:

"'We the undersigned leaders of Lanao Moros request you to inform General MacArthur, commanding general of all military forces in the Philippines, and through him the President of the United States that we have consulted together and agreed without any exception that we will fight with all our strength against the Japanese and other enemies of the United States and Philippine government.

"'We recognize that the present conflict is a great emergency where all men of character must stand together united. We agreed to avoid politics or struggle for personal advantage, to stop personal quarrels which disrupt the unity of the Moro community.

"'We will disregard differences in religion between Christian, Filipino, Mohammedan or pagan, but will fight together as one people for a greater purpose to destroy the enemy of good government. We place ourselves under command of the military commander and will obey his orders. To all of this we have sworn upon the Koran to hold our lives forfeit in the fulfillment of this purpose to fight the Japanese and enemies of the United States.

More Being Sworn Daily

"'We have prepared our bladed weapons because we lack firearms, and with sharp kris, barong, campilan, tabas and spear we will attack or defend as ordered.

"'We have over 10,000 already sworn upon the Koran and additional fighting men are being sworn every day.

"'We Lanao Moros have fought for many generations; we know how to fight. When we swear upon the Koran we know what it means—which Gen. Wood, our good friend, would know means all-out fight and no mercy asked.

"'We want you to know, and the President of the United States to know, that we Lanao Moros are loyal and will fight all the enemies of the United States. All fighting men of Lanao would like to sign their names, but they are too many, so we signed for them:

"'Senator Sultan Sa Ramain Alonto, all sultans Lanao, deputy governors, municipal mayors and other district officials.'

MacArthur's Reply

"In reply, Gen. MacArthur transmitted to the Moros the following message:

"'Please tell the Lanao Moros that no more inspiring or significant incident has occurred in the mighty struggle that now engulfs the world than the magnificent stand they have taken.

"'It covers them with a mortal glory and elevates the Moro race to the highest pinnacle of spiritual grandeur. However hard the row, ultimate victory is certain. I have transmited this message of superb fidelity to the President of the United States.'

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Blue Book of Disaster

Australia Votes Confidence in Gen. Bennett; American Commanded Junk Used for Escape

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, March 2.—The Australian government expressed today its full confidence in Maj. Gen. Gordon Bennett, who remained with the Australian army in Malaya until after the surrender of Singapore and then wrote a thrilling new chapter in his military career by a daring escape from the Japanese.

Bennett, at 55 the senior major general in the Australian army and commander of the Australians during the disastrous Malayan campaign, made a full report on that fight to the war cabinet today. His report was understood to have figured largely in its decisions regarding future strategy.

Among other things, the general told the council the Malayan campaign proved a modern army must have overwhelming air support.

"Not only it is necessary that air support be numerically superior but also must be organized and operated under direction or in close collaboration with land forces," he asserted.

After hearing his account, during which the veteran officer referred to a small blue notebook filled with penciled notes on the campaign, Prime Minister John Curtin told the nation that "we have expressed our confidence" in the general, "whose leadership and conduct were in complete conformity with his duty to his men and his country.

Remained Until End

"He remained with is men until the end, completed the formalities of surrendering and then took the opportunity and risk of escaping."

The prime minister also paid tribute to the "efficiency, gallantry and devotion of our forces throughout the struggle."

Maj. Gen. Bennett flew here from Batavia after his dramatic escape from Singapore in a junk. His arrival was reported last Thursday. With him were his aide-de-camp, Capt. Gordon Walker, eight members of the Singapore volunteers

MAJ. GEN GORDON BENNETT

and seven members of British regiments.

Bennett, a public accountant between wars, fought with the Australian Sixth Artillery at Gallipoli and Pozlers, in the First World War. He commanded an infantry brigade at the age of 29 in 1917.

The general carries four sets of initials after his name for decorations in that war.

Went There Three Years Ago

He went to Singapore in February, 1941, when Australia sent over the largest body of troops ever to reach Singapore in a single convoy.

Bennett said today that all the Australian nurses had escaped from Singapore and that a lot of Australian soldiers also had fled that city.

Here is Bennett's account of his flight:

"When I got the news of the surrender I decided to try to escape. All the boys on the island had the same idea. It was every soldier's big aim.

"I was successful and so were a lot of others. I am convinced many more will get out.

"When I got word that it was finished, I had a lot of work to do. Orders had to be given for the men to dump their arms. Papers had to be destroyed and that took me about three hours.

"I abandoned an earlier idea of making a dash across the island, getting into the jungle and disappearing until I could escape across the country.

"About 10 p. m. with Capt. Walker, Maj. Moses and other members of my staff, we set off for the city by car.

"We drove like hell.

Chased by Japanese

"Later we heard that two Japanese officers heard of our escape and chased our car for half an hour.

"Later the party swam out to a sampan and then paddled about a mile off shore where we ran into a big junk. The Chinese owner didn't like us but we stayed. Some other Malayan citizens and army men swam out and we pulled them aboard. Two British soldiers and an officer and a noncommissioned officer tried to swim out to us but could not make it. They drowned.

"There were 21 aboard. The owner did not want to leave the roadstead but we had to use a little persuasion. An American took charge and later a Malayan assisted.

"In the morning we found ourselves drifting back to the island.

"It was a horrible feeling but eventually we managed to change course. A light wind took us clear.

"We were three days at sea with little food. Japanese planes were above us most of the journey but we kept good watch and when we saw them coming dived below."

Navy Setting Self to Attack, Adm. King Says

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, declared yesterday that the Navy was engaged in building up vital air and sea communications preliminary to developing a general offensive against the Axis powers.

The statement concerning the Fleet's activities was given in a Navy communique in response, Admiral King said, to widespread interest in this subject.

"Appropriate measures are being taken," King declared, "to strengthen the key points of these communications, with a view to developing an offensive, which slowly but surely will gain scope and power as we gain strength, through the production of aircraft, ships and guns."

At the same time, the commander declared that the Navy was taking every opportunity to "harass and damage the enemy."

The communique, the Navy's forty-ninth of the war, said:

"Admiral Ernest J. King, U. S. Navy, commander in chief, United States Fleet, made the following statement today:

"I have noted the widespread interest in the press about what the United States Fleets are doing. Did this interest not exist I should be deeply concerned.

"As to the activities of our fleets, the public can count with certainty upon being furnished all information which does not give aid and comfort to the enemy. The traditional title of the Navy as 'The Silent Service' is, however, based on experience and necessity. It will be maintained.

"'On the other hand I can say, that while no miracles are to be expected, an all-out effort is being made in the unspectacular but vitally esentia ltask of establishing our sea and air communications.

"'Appropriate measures are being taken to strengthen the key points of these communications, with a view to developing an offensive, which slowly but surely, will gain scope and power as we gain strength, through the production of aircraft, ships and guns.

"'Currently, therefore, the United States fleets are carrying on with the basic idea to "do more than your best with what you've got." This means to take and make every opportunity to harass and damage the enemy, while building soundly for his ultimate defeat.'"

3 Subs Shell Ship, After Torpedoing

SINKING, From Page 1.

sounded like freight trains," said Radio Operator Christopher W. Core, of Richmond. "Tracer shells the subs were using looked like Roman candles. It was a beautiful display of fireworks—if we couldn't enjoy it."

Capt. Charles E. Nash, of Dundalk, Md., said that "practically 100 per cent" of the submarines' shells struck the freighter. None of the crew saw the three submarines, but several related that the flash of gunfire and the bright trail of tracer shells were visible from three directions simultaneously.

Howard W. Bock, of Baltimore, first assistant engineer, said the enemy craft were still shelling the Marore when she went under more than an hour after the crew took to the boats. "It looked like target practice," he added. Bock said some of the tracer shells bounced crazily across the ocean's surface.

Crew members praised Third Assistant Engineer E. B. Stahl for his quick work in stopping the engines after the ship was torpedoed. Core said the lifeboats would have been swamped if launched while the freighter was miving. The engine-room was thrown into darkness when the torpedo struck, but Stahl used his flashlight and stopped the engines.

Tanker Battles Sub Off Golden Gate

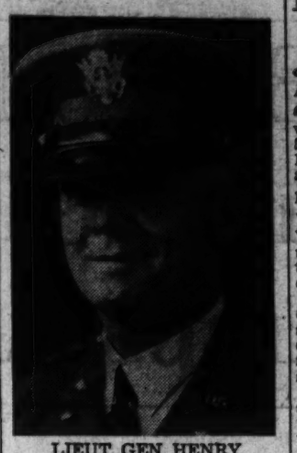
San Francisco, March 2 (AP).—The Navy announced today an American tanker and an enemy submarine exchanged shots off the Golden Gate Saturday night.

The tanker, William H. Berg, was attacked by gunfire without warning but was not hit.

Crews manning the tanker's deck guns returned fire immediately, but the submarine was virtually invisible in the darkness.

Navy surface craft and a squadron of Navy patrol bombers went into action at once, the Navy announced, but the enemy craft disappeared.

Head Reorganized Army Divisions



LIEUT. GEN. HENRY H. ARNOLD

LIEUT. GEN. LESLEY J. McNAIR

MAJ. GEN. BREHON B. SOMERVELL

Chief of 29th Transferred To 2d Corps

Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock, acting commander of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division, has been transferred to the Second Corps Area, where he will be provost marshal for the district including New York City. His headquarters will be at Governors Island.

Command of the former National Guard division from the District, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania was taken over yesterday by Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, former chief of the War Plans Division of the General Staff. Gen. Woodcock assumed command of the division a month ago when Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, who was in command upon its induction into Federal service February 3, 1941, was named to command the Third Corps Area with headquarters at Baltimore.

Before taking active command of the division, Gen. Woodcock commanded the Fifty-eighth Brigade, which included the division's two Maryland infantry regiments. The brigade will be discontinued when the division shortly is made triangular. General officers remaining with the division since induction are Brig. Gen. George M. Alexander, of Lynchburg, Va., commanding the Eighty-eighth (Virginia) Infantry Brigade, and Brig. Gen. William H. Sands, of Norfolk, commanding the Fifty-fourth Field Artillery Brigade.

A lawyer and president of St. John's College at Annapolis, Md., from 1933 to 1937, Gen. Woodcock was Federal prohibition administrator from 1930 until 1933. As provost marshal of the metropolitan area of Second Corps Area he will have charge of military police in New York City.

House Rejects Senate's War Insurance Bill

The House yesterday rejected the Senate bill which would have provided free Government insurance for property damage due to the war, up to $15,000, and approved its own measure requiring premiums for all war damage insurance after July 1.

Roosevelt Reorganizes Army In 3 Close-Knit Commands

ARMY, from Page 1

carries funds for a four-million-man Army and the arms and ships for such a force to carry on a world-wide war. Following unanimous Senate approval of the measure, the House agreed to Senate increases and sent it to the White House.

Deluge With Demands

Marshall's letter declared that the War Department had been "deluged" with demands that combat troops be sent inland as well as coastal areas against attack.

Declaring that the submarine operations off our coasts was designed to set up public clamor to divert plane and troops from the fighting fronts, Marshall urged that such pressure be stopped.

"The time has now come," he stated, "when we must proceed with the business of carrying the war to the enemy and not permitting the greater portion of our armed forces and our valuable material to be mobilized within continental United States."

Observers saw in the replacement of the various chiefs of combat branches by an over-all ground force commander, an important step in enving "branch consciousness" from the Army.

Critics of the old system have long contended that the presence of the various branch chiefs in the War Department, each fighting for more money and greater recognition for their arm, tended to cultivate a narrow point of view among Army officers, with each overemphasizing the role of his branch.

In this regard and in the unity of air, ground and supply under a joint staff, the new system resembles that of Germany. The Nazi high staff, however, also supervises naval operations.

The new organization will exist for the duration of the war and six months beyond. Officials said that it was patterned particularly for the needs of the present conflict.

Under the new set-up, Gen. McNair will direct the training and development of the ground forces, while Gen. Arnold will exercise similar control over the air forces. They will coordinate their fighting arms to provide necessary joint training.

When scheduled to move to the fronts overseas, troops will be given what special training may be necessary. Special "task forces" for overseas service may be selected and the combined air-ground units drilled under designated commanders.

Pass to Field Command

After troops are sent overseas they pass from the command of Arnold or McNair and come under the orders of the commanders of their theater of opeartions.

The new General Staff will be composed of but a fraction of the present staff, thereby releasing a number of ranking officers for field commands. About one-half of the new staff will come from the present Army air staff.

Function of the new General Staff, the War Department said, is to assist General Marshall, in "strategic planning and direction, and in coordinating the activities of the three great commands in order to provide theater commanders with the broad directives and with the means for conducting the actual war operations."

Present Plan Cumbersome

Secretary of War Stimson, in announcing the scope and details of the reorganizing declared that the present War Department setup is "too cumbersome" to carry on the present war.

"The reorganization now being implemented," he stated, "is based securely upon the objective—to win this war. The time has now arrived to put the new organization into effect."

He added that the "purpose sought" in the move is "unity and celerity of control, a broad decentralization of detail and a more intimate relationship between air and ground fighting."

Army air force officers praised the move to "streamline" the service, but some of them held that the air force would have less autonomy under the new organization than before. The latter declared that they did not object to a loss of autonomy if air officers are given a proper share of the principal posts in the new general staff. Heads of the various divisions of the staff have not yet been named.

The Office of the Chief of Air Corps and the Air Force Combat Command, which has headquarters at Bolling Field, will be eliminated under the new set-up. The new air command will take over their functions.

Part of the work of the Coast Artillery will pass to the new supply command headed by Gen. Somervell, who will have supervision over the corps area commanders and take over the functions of administrative planning, budgets, induction of personnel, etc.

Knudsen Retains Post

In procurement matters, Somervell will act under the direction of the Undersecretary of War.

Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, as director of production, will continue to perform his present task of breaking supply bottlenecks in the field.

U.S. Recognizes Free French In Caledonia

By Ernest Barcella
United Press Staff Writer

The United States yesterday recognized French control of certain island possessions in the Pacific—among them strategic New Caledonia—and revealed it already is cooperating in their defense.

The far-reaching move was disclosed by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles in a statement which set forth that United States relations with local French authorities in French territories will be governed by the "manifest effectiveness" with which those authorities protect the territories from "the common enemy."

Pacific Only Affected

He emphasized that this applies only to the Pacific area and not to the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off the coast of Newfoundland. Control of the two Atlantic islands was wrested from Vichy adherents by Free French forces in a Christmas Eve coup that brought a protest from Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Their status still is being negotiated.

The United States policy in the Pacific does not mean that this country has extended official recognition to the Free French government. (It still recognizes the Petain government at Vichy.) It does mean the United States recognizes that the Free French effectively control certain Pacific possessions and that in such instances it will do business with the Free French.

Essentially, the policy means the United States will play ball with either Vichy or Free French local authorities, whichever group exercises effective control and determination to keep French possessions out of the hands of the common enemy.

U. S. Takes Over, Says Berlin

Welles' announcement did not reveal how this country is "cooperating for the defense" of the De Gaullist-controlled islands in the Pacific.

(Berlin radio reports said American troops had occupied New Caledonia. A United States War Department spokesman said it was "news" to him and that the department had no information whatever on the subject.)

New Caledonia is strategically located about 750 miles east of Australia and about 900 miles north of New Zealand. Possibility that the Japanese might seize the island has been a source of great concern to the Australian and New Zealand governments.

Rush to Become Army Officers Is Premature

Hundreds of Washington "family men," ready and anxious to take advantage of the offer, found yesterday that Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy had been a bit premature Sunday in announcing a plan whereby they could become Army officers.

They buried Army recruiting and District Selective Service officials under an avalanche of telephone calls to ask how, but the reply in each case was: "We don't know."

The reason, The Post learned, is that the plan is not yet in effect. Selective Service local boards, through which candidates are to be inducted under the scheme, have received no instructions, and neither has District Selective Service headquarters.

A National Selective Service spokesman explained: "The plan is very much in the formative stage at the present time." He estimated it would not go into operation for another month.

Comdr. Marshall, D. C. Native, Dies in Action With Navy

Lieut. Comdr. Thomas (Tacky) Marshall, 37, a native Washingtonian who was described in the Naval Academy year book upon his graduation in 1930 as "a man who has found what he wants to do," has been killed in action.

MARSHALL

According to a message received by his family here, Commander Marshall was killed at an undisclosed place sometime last week. Details are being withheld, the Navy Department said, for the purposes of security.

A graduate of McKinley High and Devitt Prep schools, Commander Marshall entered the Naval Academy in 1926. Finishing his course there in 1930, for a short time he studied at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., to go into aviation. He then went into destroyer service.

Commander Marshall entered the Navy Submarine School at New Lodon, Conn., in 1935, and completed a two-year course. He came to Washington in 1937 to work in the Navy Department and was transferred in 1939 to become executive officer aboard ship.

The naval officer visited his family here at 1707 Holly Street Northwest last month while on leave. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, and his father is consulting engineer here.

Surviving are four brothers and two sisters. They are Henry S. Marshall, 1413 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest; Miss Mary E. Marshall, of 1707 Holly Street Northwest; Mrs. Jane Baird, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Lieut. James P., on active duty with the Navy; Whitfield H., an attorney at Houston, Tex., and Donald W., of New York, an employe of the New York Times.

Destroyer Probably Destroys Sub on Her Maiden Voyage

By International News Service

New York, March 2.—The United States Navy proudly announced today that one of its newest destroyers has "probably" lived up to her type—by destroying an Axis submarine while on her maiden voyage—and that her crew, landlubbers until a few months ago, are now veterans of sea warfare.

The destroyer left a northern port a few days ago. Many of her crew had never been at sea before.

On the second day, the destroyer's guns were fired for the first time, in practice. There were constant drills, after which a part of the tired crew turned in at 7 p. m. Three hours later, a man on watch at the listening device shouted:

"Submarine submerged, bearing 160 degrees, sir!"

"Sound general quarters!" ordered the skipper.

Reports came back to him in a constant stream:

"All guns ready, sir . . . All depth charges manned, sir . . . All engines and boiler rooms ready, sir . . . All hands at battle stations, sir."

There followed a 40-minute sparring for position. The U-boat, apparently aware it had been detected, striving to get into position to fire torpedoes, or at least to escape. The destroyer, hunting only by sound, trying to get close enough to fire her depth charges. A moment came when all was right. Depth bombs arched out over the sea; plunged deep in quest of their quarry; exploded and flung tons of salt water skyward.

One of these fountains was seasoned with the blood of the U-boat, thick oil, which settled back upon the surface, smoothing the waves, staining the clean gray sides of the destroyer—a ship which had passed her test.

"Do you think we got him?" asked a junior officer.

"I think so," replied the skipper. "At least, he didn't make any more noise."

Wavell Sent to Defend India

WAVELL, from Page 1

tor's Note.]

2. In view of the Japanese advance into Burma, the strongest possible defense of India was considered imperative, and hence Wavell was assigned to the job.

The Army and Navy statement emphasized that the Dutch would continue to receive all possible assistance from the United Nations, and that there was no change in plans for "general coordination of strategic policy in the war against Japan."

"After the loss of Malaya," the statement said, "and the entry of the Japanese into Sumatra, which separated Burma from the Netherland East Indies, it was agreed that command of land, sea and air forces of the United Nations in the Netherlands East Indies should pass to the Dutch, who are continuing to receive all available assistance from the United Nations."

There have been predictions for some days that the idea of a unified command in the western Pacific-Indian Ocean area would have to be revamped in view of the Japanese inroads. Singapore was the connecting link of the Australia-Dutch Indies-China-India front, and when the citadel fell that front was gravely breached.

Moreover, that world-shaking event threw upon the Dutch the major share of holding the front until American power is mustered. It had been expected by qualified observers that the march of events would lead to demands for a division of the command, with Wavell leaving Java to centralize British-Chinese efforts in the west, and the United Nations setting up a separate Dutch-American-Australian command on the eastern flank of the line.

In Australia yesterday, the newspaper Sydney Telegraph proposed that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the hero of the Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines, be named commander of the Southwest Pacific forces.

"Gen. Wavell's ABDA command has moved westward to Burma and a new Pacific commander is needed," the Telegraph said. "Most of his (the new commander's) forces will be American and he should be an American."

At London, well-informed sources said that the transfer of Wavell to India may be the forerunner to the granting of dominion status to that country. They said that such an offer might be forthcoming within a few days.

One of Wavell's tasks, it was thought, would be to take the upsurge of national feeling which is expected to follow such an offer, and weld it into a fighting army.

Wavell, now 58 years old, is rated as a brilliant strategist who prefers the unorthodox and daring to traditional tactics. In the fall of 1940, in northern Africa, he struck lightning blows at Italy's army and his men overran half of Libya.

In the spring Wavell shifted a large number of his men from Libya to meet a German invasion of Greece, only to have the Germans drive the British both from Greece and Libya.

Shifted to India, Wavell directed British forces which swiftly took control of Iran. On January 3 of this year he was given command of the United Nations forces in the Southwest Pacific.

All Passing Army Tests This Month To Go in April

All registrants who pass Army physical examinations before March 16 will be inducted next month, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

A call already has gone out to local boards for induction this month of all who passed the examinations last month. After March 16, registrants will be subject to induction immediately after passing their physical examination.

However, in cases where this causes undue hardship, the registrant will be given an immediate furlough to adjust his civilian affairs.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—ODD FELLOWS TEMPLE, 419 7th st. nw., will be closed Tuesday evening, March 3, due to blackout order.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE GENERAL PUBlic that the partnership of C. A. Swantesson and S. B. Osnes, trading as Sluts Service at rear of 1214 Nineteenth Street N.W., Washington, D. C., has been dissolved effective February 7th, 1942.
C. A. SWANTESSON.
S. B. OSNES.

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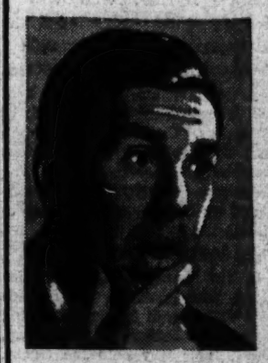

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Nazis Plan to Attack U. S. Troops in Iceland, Seize Dakar, London Believes

Canary Isles Also on List For New Drive

By Drew Middleton,
Wide World Staff Writer

London, March 2.—The Germans have marked Iceland, Dakar, Casablanca and the Canary Islands for spring conquest to choke off American supplies flowing to the embattled British Isles, an authoritative source said today.

The heaviest blow would be aimed at Iceland, largely garrisoned by United States troops.

Nazi occupation of Dakar would be just "an announcement that 'We are here and what are you going to do about it,'" he predicted. Dakar and Casablanca are controlled by Vichy France, and the Canaries are owned by Spain.

Germans Assemble Force

Reports of a German battle squadron and a train of transports gathering at the cold Norwegian ports of Narvik and Trondheim were called an indication that the Germans were preparing a thrust at Iceland which guards the North Atlantic approach to Europe.

"Britain is dangerous to Germany so long as an invasion army of the United States and British troops can be trained there," the source said. "If Britain were cut off from the United States she could threaten Germany only by air, and Germany is not afraid of bombing.

"The whole trend of Axis strategy is to prevent the Allies from concentrating their forces. Unremitting attacks on the Atlantic supply lines from Iceland, the Canaries, Casablanca and Dakar would further this trend."

Iceland would give the Germans a rich strategical reward and be valuable to the current propaganda theme belitting the United States' war effort.

Complacency in London

There is considerable complacency in London over the position of Iceland, this source said. The island would be difficult to take if a sufficient fighter air force, now there, is maintained. Otherwise the use of German fighters from the carrier Graf Zeppelin or by a landing in north Ireland would seriously endanger the Allied occupation forces.

The interior and north coast of Iceland, however, have numerous places where the Germans could swiftly improvise landing fields as they did in Crete.

The supply problem has long been argued by the Allies as the cardinal impediment to successful German occupation, but the Nazis in the past have overcome supply difficulties which would have staggered other quartermasters.

Formidable Force Available

The 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, pocket battleships, heavy cruisers and the carrier Graf Zeppelin would form a formidable force to protect an invasion convoy. This force, coupled with large bomber support, would allow the Germans to attack with a relatively small force of perhaps only three divisions, the informant said.

"Three first line divisions, one of them air borne, would just about do the job if the Allied fighter defense was insufficient," he declared.

Nazi actions against the other bases would be on a smaller scale though their occupation would be equally important, he added.

"Once the Germans got in Dakar, the Canaries and Casablanca, they would be tough to get out," the source said, "they would be a definite threat to the Western Hemisphere. The Canaries are only 2685 miles from Vichy's Martinique in the Caribbean."

Red Army 'Paranurses'

Associated Press Photo

READY TO TAKE OFF FOR FRONT LINES—Nurses of the medical staff of the Russian army line up on a flying field. They are prepared to take off on a flight to the front lines, where, according to Soviet source, they will parachute to earth and begin their duties among war casualties

American Airmen in Java Red-Eyed From Lack of Sleep

By William H. McDougall
United Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters, Java, March 2.—The Japanese invaders of Java are operating the way they did in Malaya—skulking almost unseen through deep jungles and slithering across rice plantations, but here, for a change, they are getting a terrific mauling at the hands of American and other Allied fliers.

American bomber pilots and ground crews, red-eyed from lack of sleep, are operating 24 hours a day lashing at the invaders. They are fighting mad.

The censor declines to permit me to discuss the battle for air superiority in detail but I am permitted to say that the Americans and other Allied pilots are achieving sensational results.

Capt. Edward C. Habberstad, of Minnesota, described an attack made by his Flying Fortress off the coast of Java. He got a transport with a direct hit and so did Capt. C. A. Beran, Berkeley, Calif., who piloted another Fortress on the same flight.

"The transport we hit seemed to come apart immediately," Capt. Habberstad said. "It disintegrated under the bomb impact." He said the other plane hit a transport which was listing and afire when the Americans sped for home.

Naturally, all of the planes which take off from the base I visited, do not score smashing victories. For instance, late last month some bombers took off to bomb a Japanese-held airport on one of the islands. Bad weather prevented some of them from reaching the objective. Capt. J. J. Preston, of St. Paul, Minn., managed to reach the target, however.

Then he ran into bad luck. One of his engines backfired and he had to cut it off and fly home on the remaining engines.

Lieut. K. D. Casper, of Humboldt, Kan., also arrived over the same target, only to find that his bomb rack controls were "frozen" and he was unable to drop his explosives.

Casper's luck is not all bad. One afternoon he took his plane off the field to save it from being destroyed during an attack by Japanese fighter planes.

Once in the air, he decided not to waste time cruising about aimlessly until the Japs were gone. His crew agreed.

They set for Bali, spotted a transport off the southwest coast and let fly with eight bombs. All of them exploded on the deck of the vessel from bow to stern, blasting it practically to pieces. Four Japanese naval "Zero" fighters tried to intercept Casper's plane but he brought it back safely.

All of the heroes at that American base are not fliers. There is a tall, skinny, red-haired technical sergeant from Kansas. His name is L. L. Heron. When the Japanese raided the airport one day from low levels, Heron seized a machine gun from a Flying Fortress and put it into action. Standing in the center of the field, he blazed away at the Japs. Several times the heavy recoil from the gun cradled in his arms, knocked him flat on the ground. Each time he got up and blazed away anew.

Another ground hero is Master Sergt. Anthony Holub, whose wife is in Albuquerque, N. Mex. He won the Distinguished Flying Cross by saving the crew of a heavy bomber during a Japanese raid on Clark Field in the Philippines. Now he is operating in this battle.

Holub manned a machine gun and fought off Japanese pursuit ships on Clark Field while the crew of the bomber got away. After he joined the Army it was discovered he was born in Bohemia and was brought to the United States when he was a child. Because he has been moved around so much since joining the Army, he has been unable to obtain citizenship papers.

British Await New Jap Onset Along Sittang

By the Associated Press

London, March 2—Battered in the air and held to the east bank of the Sittang River on the ground, the Japanese invaders of Burma nevertheless are expected to renew their westward attack toward Rangoon and India at any moment, military observers declared tonight.

Communiques from the British defenders reported that two Japanese patrols on the east bank of the Sittang above Pegu had been ambushed and killed or captured to the last man and that the remainder of the 100-mile front was quiet. Pegu is a rail junction 30 miles northeast of Rangoon and a link in the now almost useless supply route to China.

Air Forces Mauled

"Undoubtedly the Japanese suffered losses in attaining the east bank of the Sittang," said a responsible British source here.

"They probably are pausing to bring up reinforcements for their air force, which has been given a stiff drubbing by the American volunteer group and the R. A. F.

The Japanese patrol actions were taken to signify a search for likely sites to thrust across the river in force.

An R. A. F. communique from Burma tonight said Japanese positions along the Sittang were attacked effectively during the day and that targets were set to burning fiercely in "a town in the enemy's forward area." Identity of the town was not disclosed.

In addition to these activities and air combats, the defending fliers also are managing to ferry many women and children out of the danger zone.

While Japanese air raiders were reported to have killed about 1000 villagers and refugees along the 434-mile road northward from Rangoon toward Mandalay, the R. A. F. officer said the onslaught generally had been held in check by "a devil of a thrashing" administered by the A. V. G. and R. A. F.

The air ministry news service said the defenders' air losses were "incredibly small."

All Civilians In Australia To Get Duty

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, March 2.—In anticipation of the war's spread to Australia, the Government today ordered compulsory service for all civilians, tightened control over the three branches of the armed service and abolished for the first time in history five major holidays.

The war cabinet decided to extend the labor corps system to provide compulsory service for civilians at army pay—considerably below trade union wages—with army conditions and army-like discipline, mostly for construction and maintenance.

The new ruling also combines the Australian imperial force and the famed volunteer force with the militia and permanent garrison. The militia itself is a draftee-like compulsory service.

The war cabinet action was announced following a two-day meeting of the commonwealth war council at which Prime Minister John Curtin announced far-reaching decisions had been made on offensive and defensive strategy.

Under today's cabinet ruling, Good Friday and Easter will be the only holidays permitted until July. Lay-offs are prohibited for Labor Day in March, Easter Monday, Easter Tuesday, Anzav Day on April 25 and the King's birthday in June.

A lone Japanese plane dropped a few bombs at Tulagi on Florida Island in the center of the Solomon chain today. No casualties were reported.

Minute for Hissing

Hollywood, March 2 (AP).—Hissing time: Three minutes.

The movie, "Remember Pearl Harbor," will begin with newsreel scenes of the arrival of Saburo Kurusu in this country before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Republic Studio said today that one minute had been allotted for the hissing, but veteran hissers insisted 60 secodns was just time enough for a warm-up. Unlike kissing, there is no censorial frowning on extended hissing.

New Invasion Armada Reported Steaming Toward Java, Counterattack Going Well

JAVA, from Page 1

two days and nights of fighting with less than 20 survivors on each side—and those wounded.

Bandoeng, Java, March 2 (AP).—Dutch American and British forces struck together against the Japanese invader tonight in strong, widespread counterattacks which a guarded official summary declared had "developed satisfactorily," critical though the situation remained.

In Batavia, the island capital, vital installations were destroyed—but only against distant possibilities.

The latest official bulletin said:

"From well-informed circles it is heard that action against the Japanese invasion troops has developed satisfactorily. Although in connection with the character of the operations no details can be published, it can be said that the enemy received fair hits.

"Up to now there is no information received about Fifth Column activities, while everywhere our troops are going to meet the Japanese and are enthusiastically welcomed.

"Although there is no question of a direct threat to Batavia, vital objects are (being) made useless to exclude all risks.

"The situation in some parts of Java is obviously critical, but the invaders are receiving blows hammer and tongs."

In the wild sweep of the fighting much was obscured, but among the visible features was the use of taxi-cab transport—like that which carried the shouting Poilus forward a generation ago to save Paris—to rush fighting men to the broad beach fronts along the northern Java shore.

The second phase of the battle for Java, the keystone in the East Indies arch and the last barricade to the Indian Ocean, thus opened with the Allies taking the initiative, as illustrated by this order of the day to the British section of the Allied line:

"British troops in Java: We have the honor to be about to fight with our Dutch and American Allies in the defense of the last stronghold of democracy in the southwest Pacific.

"The Japanese are skillful and well-armed opponents and are likely to be in superior numbers. They fight better on attack than on defense, and therefore, our best chance is to attack wherever we can.

"Attack and not defense must be our watchword . . . "

The Allied air arm remained in powerful action—so powerful that there were some indications that this time, and for the first time, the Japanese enemy apparently lacked superiority aloft.

Recapitulating action of Sunday, the Dutch command announced that Allied fighter planes falling upon an enemy invasion train of 20 enemy transports between Toebang and Rebang in the coastal waters west of the Sourabaya naval base had smashed the enemy landing sloops "with few exceptions," hurling tanks and troops into the sea.

"Moreover," it was added, "some tanks which had already been brought ashore were machine-gunned and set on fire."

Japanese bombers twice were driven off in air raids upon this city, the seat of the supreme Allied command, and in neither instance were able to deliver an effective attack.

Enemy losses at sea also still were rising.

A Dutch torpedo boat in an overnight Sunday-Monday foray sank a Japanese flotilla leader (a cruiser or big destroyer) in the eastern waters of the Java Sea to bring Japanese ship casualties to at least 27 sunk or damaged.

Acknowledged Dutch naval losses stood at two cruisers and two destroyers.

(The Japanese claimed, without confirmation from any quarter, that five Allied cruisers had been sunk—one of them a United States ship—along with six destroyers.)

The enemy's deepest known penetration of Java up to Monday night was in the western island, where he had reached Soebang, within 30 miles of Bandoeng itself. (British dispatches stated there was good reason to believe that this Japanese column had been cut off by Allied counterattacks.)

The second enemy beachhead was in the Bantan district at the western extremity of Java, about 60 miles from Batavia.

The third was near Rembang in the east-central island and 70 miles west of the Sourabaya naval base—the area where the enemy had been cut down heavily Sunday in his broken efforts to make new landings.

Van Mook Criticizes Allies for 'Lost Chances'

London, March 2 (AP).—A daily mail dispatch from Java tonight said the N. E. I. lieutenant governor general, Gen. Hubertus J. Van Mook, was "bitterly criticizing" the Allied command in the Pacific and quoted him as saying "this has been a war of lost chances."

Van Mook was quoted in conclusion:

"If the Japanese can come down through China and across Indo-China, Siam and Malaya against Burma, what is to prevent the British forces returning by the same route?"

The Dutch leader also asked:

"If Japan can take the Javanese archipelago from 1000 miles to the north, why cannot the United States do likewise from Australia?"

"Certainly we Dutch deserve some blame," he continued, "but the Americans also are partly responsible because repeated suggestions that Japan should be struck even with meager forces five weeks ago when six unprotected lines of communication had been opened southward resulted only in inaction.

"The British likewise share a responsibility because following Singapore's fall the emphasis shifted sharply from British Malaya to British Burma."

London Expects Losses In Material to Stop Japs

London, March 2 (AP).—Informed persons today saw the battle for Java as involving Japan's biggest offensive of the Pacific war and estimated that, despite his tremendous losses, the enemy still had five and a half divisions of about 85,000 men on the island.

(There was no effective estimate of allied troops; such estimates ran from 100,000 upward.)

The Japanese "are willing to gamble at least ten divisions on the subjection of Java," one source declared. "Their losses have been heavy in men, but the losses of material will be what will stop them."

The Japanese advance to Soebang, a strategically important point at the foot of the hills stretching across the middle island, was paced by two-man tanks

War Sidelights

Vichy Lists 230 Attacks On Germans

Vichy, March 2 (AP).—After a new attack which caused the death of a German sentinel in Paris, French police announced tonight that there had been 230 such attacks or sabotage attempts in the last eight months.

In a long exposition aimed at offsetting German complaints that the French have done nothing to capture the assailants, the ministry of interior announced that 5390 "Communists" had been arrested and 12,733 searches made.

It said that of the 230 attacks from July 1, 1941, to February 28, 1942, all the guilty persons had been arrested in 74 cases, some arrested in 29 others and guilty persons identified in 21 other instances.

The German sentinel was slain yesterday when four persons on bicycles attempted to bomb a school which the Germans had occupied, the French announced.

Red Airmen Superb

London, March 2 (AP).—An R. A. F. wing commander recently returned from active operations on the Russian front predicted today that the Soviet air force would hold up against whatever spring offensive Germany might muster.

The commander, H. G. N. Ramsbotham-Isherwood, asserted that the Russian airforce equipment was as good as any in the world. He said the I-17 Russian fighter was faster than the British Hurricanes. He declared Russian pilots were the equal of any in the world.

Monday Is Hump Day

Cairo, March 2 (AP).—Camel meat may be sold on meatless days, the Egyptian government decreed today.

The step was expected to relieve the meat shortage and improve trade relations with the Sudan, which has a surplus of camels.

Reds Moving Up 'Gigantic' Army

RUSSIA, from Page 1

attack on Kharkov in the south.

Destruction of 77 German planes yesterday, 10 in air fights and 67 on airdromes, was announced in tonight's Soviet communique which said the Red air force lost only eight craft.

(The British radio declared Hitler had scattered half his air strength from Norway to France and over the Mediterranean area, thus enabling the Red air force to "achieve superiority over the German air force during the whole of the winter offensive.")

The fact that the Germans are so persistently attempting to supply the encircled Sixteenth Army at Staraya Russa by air was interpreted as an indication that the 96,000 men there were in increasingly desperate straits.

The Red army already was in sight of ruined buildings of that one-time popular watering place which the Germans had converted into a communications base.

Russian sources said the Nazi fliers were operating at shorter-than-usual distances from their bases in desperate attempts to stem the Red army thrust and were being forced to use fighter planes as makeshift bombers. These sources expressed doubt that the German air force could maintain operations on the scale achieved last summer.

A Soviet communique said that in the push out from Leningrad the Red Army garrison had destroyed two German blockhouses, 15 dugouts and two observation posts and had killed 1200 Germans in two days.

On the central front west of Moscow, Russian reports said the drive toward Smolensk continued, two German infantry battalions having been wiped out, although the Nazis counter-attacked in some areas.

To the south, in the Donets Basin, an unseasonable thaw made the going heavy for both sides, but the Russians said they were dragging artillery forward for a fresh attack on Kharkov, a key point in the southern campaign.

Car Care

By Ed Carl

A CAR X-RAY

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KARPEN LOUNGE CHAIRS . . . luxuriously comfortable, reversible spring seat cushions, priced now as low as ..$49.50
CEDAR CHESTS . . . walnut veneer exteriors, lock and key, cedar lining, as low as $26.75
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COCKTAIL TABLES . . . all Honduras mahogany with inset glass tops, priced now as low as $17.75
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Parity Plan Given House as Senate Drops It

FUNDS, from Page 1

culture supply measure in the House.

He withdrew the amendment, however, under strong Administration pressure and when it was apparent that he was lacking sufficient support in the face of President Roosevelt's public condemnation of "riders" and published reports of willingness to veto the entire war bill in a desire to kill the restriction on farm commodity sales.

Parity Funds Dropped

The Appropriations Committee told the House it viewed "with disfavor the practice" of the Commodity Credit Corporation "in selling Government owned stocks of farm commodities at prices below parity."

Before withdrawing his war bill amendment, Thomas served notice on Majority Leader Barkley that the rider would be offered again when the Agriculture bill comes to the Senate from the House.

Thomas backed down after a conference of farm Senators decided to abandon plans for a showdown meeting with the President. Apparently the group agreed that it stood a chance of delaying the war effort.

President Roosevelt has made it clear he wants complete freedom in sales of Government-held commodities as a weapon against inflation.

The Agriculture Department appropriation bill reported to the House yesterday was the first such measure in many years that failed to carry funds for parity payments. This item, usually about 212 million dollars, was dropped because farm prices are considered high enough without subsidies.

The Agriculture Department would be empowered by the bill to make parity commitments up to 212 millions, in event prices should fall. The bill also contains 450 millions for soil conservation payments.

Direct appropriations in the bill are $450,442,615 less than appropriations for 1942 and $1,494,890 under budget estimates. Permanent farm statutes will make $139,087,795 available to the Department of Agriculture, in addition to direct appropriations, giving it an overall fund of $834,653,654 compared with $1,256,646,804 during the fiscal year.

Reductions from last year's appropriations included $3,199,905 for the Soil Conservation Service; $125,150,000 for surplus commodities disposal; 90 millions in loan authorization for the Rural Electrification Administration and $49,388,671 for conservation and use of farm land resources.

Wickard Testimony Disclosed

With publication of hitherto secret testimony taken by the committee in considering the bill, the House learned that Price Administrator Leon Henderson not only makes his own farm price decisions, but that Agriculture Secretary Wickard does not always understand them. The Price Control Act was supposed to have given Wickard the power to veto farm price ceilings.

"I think Mr. Henderson has been a very busy man and he has had a lot of things placed upon him, but I do not think he feels he is necessarily bound to ask for my approval on the actions he is taking, and I do not know when he asks a question whether he is asking for approval," Wickard told the committee.

"I told him we did not quite understand what he was doing."

Dr. Matthew Hanley Speaks at Forum

Hitler and Mussolini might have garnered a valuable piece of philosophy last night from a talk by Dr. Matthew Hanley, O. P., before the Laymen's Forum at the Willard Hotel.

"To all the dictators the world over," said the Catholic University professor of philosophy, "we say: You may coerce a man's body—you cannot coerce his mind or his will."

Senator's Widow At Viereck's Trial

Associated Press Photo

MRS. ERNEST LUNDEEN, widow of the Farmer-Labor Senator from Minnesota, is shown yesterday as she arrived at District Court. Mrs. Lundeen concluded her testimony for George Sylvester Viereck. Several times she broke into the proceedings to make a statement, but the court asked her to confine herself to answering questions

AGENTS, From Page 1.

his opinion that even then Viereck was "following his trade of propagandist."

Of no more help to Viereck were two Treasury officials, who appeared when called, but refused to produce records which the German agent's lawyers wanted them to bring. They explained that their superiors ordered them not to disclose the records, on the ground that they were confidential and disclosure would be against the public welfare.

Justice Letts supheld the Treasury men, who were Ira Y. Bain and Forrest B. Neal.

Protesting the ruling, Morosini declared that the executive departments seemed to be in a "conspiracy" to keep Viereck from getting evidence.

"That's an outrageous statement, an irresponsible statement," snorted Maloney. Justice Letts told the jury to pay no attention to what Morosini said about a conspiracy.

J. Wesley Adams, jr., of the State Department's foreign activity correlation unit, produced Viereck's registrations under the Foreign Agent Act, which the special grand jury on Axis agents said were incomplete.

Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, whose husband was the Farmer-Labor Senator from Minnesota, concluded her evidence for Viereck yesterday and the prosecutors let her go without cross-examination.

Mrs. Lundeen several times broke into the proceedings to ask leave to make a statement, but Justice Letts told her to be quiet and just answer the questions.

Summoned to testify for Viereck and waiting in the witness room, although his lawyers did not want to call them yesterday afternoon, were Fulton Ourisler, former editor of the magazine Liberty; Sheppard Butler, present editor; Leonard H. Price, former State Department aide, now with the Board of Economic Welfare, and a witness who brought a large quantity of records from the Government Printing Office. This was where Viereck's Washington operatives—one of them a secretary of Representative Hamilton Fish—had several hundred thousand franked speeches printed with Viereck's money.

To the list of notables summoned by Viereck yesterday was added Gen. John F. O'Ryan, whose registration as a Japanese agent was cited by Representative Fish on the witness stand, as illustrating that an American might, with propriety, represent a foreign government.

The list of the prominent persons whom Viereck is bringing into his trial by means of court orders is not complete.

His lawyers are still sending out subpenas.

Nelson Asks Quarter More Production

NELSON, from Page 1

ceed prescribed production goals or contribute ideas for production short cuts.

Labor, he disclosed, will be assigned a prominent place in the conversion, retooling and production effort. He is writing to management and workers in plants holding prime contracts asking them to set up joint management-labor committees to act jointly in pushing output "up to and beyond the President's goals."

The production chief said the country could not be satisfied until war industries over the Nation were working "as close as possible" to the limit of a 168 hours of work for every machine every week.

"In doing that I am confident we can increase production at least 25 per cent on existing equipment," Nelson commented. "That we must do, and let no man fear that by putting more steam into his effort he'll soon run out of work. It is because there is so much yet to do that we must move faster than we have thus far."

Nelson said he was assigning production schedules to primary contractors as quotas to meet and exceed. In each plant, he proposed, there should be erected production score boards within the shops to let every worker see the goal which each shift must attain.

The "production soldier" will be given recognition for meritorious service in the manner of citations to soldiers and Navy men, he said, if they make special contributions to greater production. Navy and Army commanders who are using the weapons produced by each plant have been asked, Nelson said, to report directly to the men who built them how well they performed on the fighting fronts.

The war can be lost in Washington, he said, but it "cannot be won here."

He warned again and again that hard times are ahead, that the months to come will bring privation and hard work.

"Yet," he said, "if I understand the temper of the American people, there will not be complaint or protest if the job is well done. But to do it well, those of us on the production line have got to get into this fight now.

"It's a fight in which no holds are barred. Our enemy has suspended all the rules. We can't fight by the book. For that reason nothing can be allowed to delay production.

"There must be sweat and action on the production line to match the blood and action on the battleline.

"We must train our sights on 168 hours per week of machine time to match 168 hours per week of machine-gun time.

"The men of the production line dare do no less than the men of the battle line."

British in Libya Force Withdrawal

Cairo, March 2. (INS)—A small enemy column east of El Mechili was forced to withdraw to new positions after British artillery went into action today, the Middle East high command announced.

Congress Gets 'Victory' Tax Outline Today

TAX, from Page 1.

from Treasury tax assistants and then recess for a week before continuing public hearings. As one member put it, that "will give the country time to absorb the shock."

Treasury and Congressional staff experts meanwhile ironed out in advance a major source of friction on past tax legislation—deep-rooted differences over invested capital as an exclusive base for excess profits taxation.

It was learned that the Treasury will not revive the invested capital method, already twice-rejected by Congress. Rates will be drastically increased but corporate taxpayers would continue to be given a choice between average earnings and invested capital as a base for computing taxes.

Compulsory Return Issue Revived

Compulsory joint returns, defeated in the last House, and Federal taxation of income on State, local and municipal securities, long a subject of Congressional controversy, will again be laid in the lap of Congress, it was said.

No Treasury recommendations for a general sales tax were expected, despite the President's budget message reference to this source as a last resort. Nor was the added two billion dollars in Federal security taxes recommended by the President expected to be considered until after the seven-billion-dollar general revenue program is dispatched.

Strong sentiment for a general sales tax was rolling up in Congress, however, with Representative A. Willis Robertson (Democrat), of Virginia, as a leading Ways and Means Committee advocate. Robertson yesterday suggested that Congress levy a sales tax on top of the program laid down by the Treasury. He challegened the adequacy of seven billion in new taxes proposed by the Administration to meet either war production costs or the inflation threat.

Certain of Inflation

"When Price Administrator Leon Henderson said that a 50 per cent shift over from normal production to war production would mean a standard of living comparable with 1932, and would mean 15 billion dollars in purchasing power pressing for inflation, he not only was right but was conservative," said Robertson.

"If we are to out-produce the Axis we will need a shift to 60 or 65 per cent war production. That will mean fewer goods for domestic use and therefore a greater increase in surplus purchasing power. A program designed to syphon off a fair proportion of that surplus would be easier and cheaper for the taxpayer than a 10 to 15 per cent increase in living costs. No one has proposed a sales tax that steep. Inflation has already imposed the equivalent of a sales tax of 13 per cent. Unless checked, it will double in a year."

On the basis of present taxes, the Treasury expects a revenue yield of 16,400 million dollars in the next fiscal year. Another seven billion in war taxes would raise total revenues to 23,400 million dollars, it is estimated. Robertson proposed that a sales tax be incorporated to raise the total yield to 25 billion, still less than half of the year's 58 billion dollar war spending goal.

Connally to Press for Vote on His Bill to Seize Strike-Bound Defense Plants

LABOR, from Page 1

made by civilians and our soldiers on the fighting fronts," said Van Nuys. "If it requires longer working hours and loss of double time for overtime, those sacrifices should be voluntarily made or Congress will legislate in a more sweeping way. The Connally bill is mild compared with the legislation we will get if bottlenecks continue."

Give Board Chance, Davis Urges

Following testimony in closed session last week by William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, influential members of the Labor Committee said the board was now going through a crucial test period, had done a good job to date, "and should be given a chance before we try to step in with legislation."

Another member said Congress should know within another 30 days whether the War Labor Board can stave off work-stoppages without legislation.

Disputes involving both the closed shop issue and double pay for Sunday work are now pending before the board and on the board's ability to settle these may hinge the Nation's future war labor policy and legislation needed to implement it, some committeemen believed.

No policy has yet been adopted with respect to union demands for closed shops and wage increases and both questions are involved in a case now awaiting board action. The C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee is asking a wage increase of $1 a day and a union-shop contract for 200,000 employes of Inland Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Rep. Woodrum to Speak

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, will address the Quantico Chapter of the Sojourners at 5:30 p. m. today at the Officers' Mess, Marine Corps Barracks. Maj. Homer L. Litzenberg, U. S. M., president of the chapter, will preside. Woodrum is the father of Capt. C. A. Woodrum, jr., U. S. M. C., on duty at Quantico

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FANCY SLICING TOMATOES 4 or 5 to pkg. 20c
TEXAS PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 17c
RED SKIN SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 18c

GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES "Breakfast of Champions" 2 pkgs. 21c

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S MARMALADE Lb. Jar 25c

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FANCY PITTED DATES 2 reg. pkgs. 35c
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CUSTARD PUMPKIN 2 No. 2½ cans 25c

BREWER-SNYDER SARATOGA CHIPS 8-oz. Pkg. 19c
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 3 Pkgs. 25c
SWAN FLOATING SOAP Lge. Cake 10c Med. Cake 6c

TOMATO JUICE Libby's "Gentle Press" 4 14-oz. Cans 23c
SUNSHINE HYDE PARK ASSORTED CAKES lb. pkg. 29c
STERLING SALT PLAIN or IODIZED 2 2-lb. pkgs. 13c
FRENCH'S BIRD SEED 2 pkgs. 25c BIRD GRAVEL 2 pkgs. 19c

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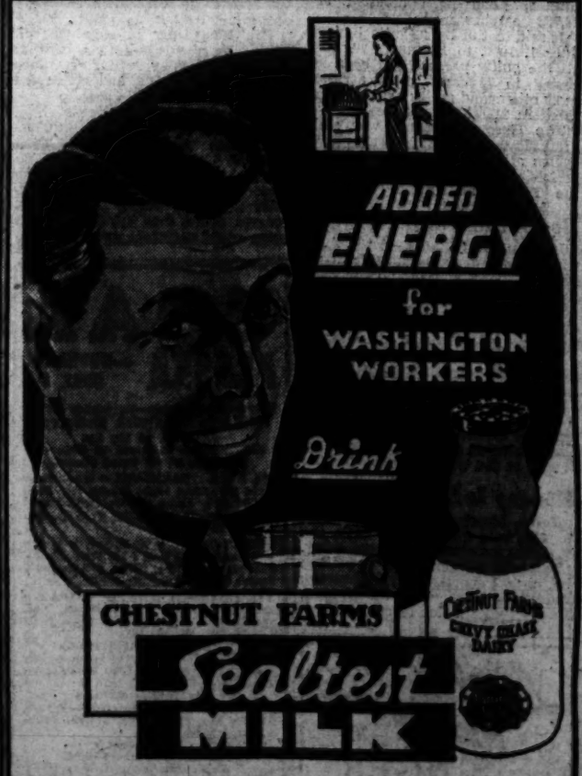

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A. Torch Red Underarm Bag—Big talon-fastened affair with a kerchief or glove pocket on the front. Morocco grain leather black lined. $7.50

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Others $1.10 to $3.90; Pen Lights 60c and 70c

Pocket Flashlights 75c

TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

Slightly Apprehensive Capital Awaits Blackout Tonight

Hotel Prepares For Blackout

GEORGE TEMPLE, bellboy at the Mayflower Hotel, checks blackout curtains on the revolving doors. Glass panels have been partly covered with black, leaving only a rectangular space to be blacked out tonight

Clerics to Talk On Part in Raids

Protestant clergymen of Metropolitan Washington yesterday were urged to attend a meeting at 11 a. m. Thursday at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, to confer with Col. Bolles and other civilian defense officials on the safety of congregations during air raids.

The Washington Federation of Churches, at the request of Col. Bolles and Maj. Kelly, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, has agreed to assume responsibility for issuing passes, arm bands and car stickers to regular pastors and clergy assistants. These will pass them through police lines during blackouts and air raids, but only on errands of mercy.

Ministers may call for passes and other equipment daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., March 4 to 11, at the Federation Building, 1751 N Street Northwest.

Dr. Worth M. Tippy, acting federation executive secretary, and Col. Bolles are asking ministers to confer as soon as possible with regional air raid wardens regarding air raid preparations. They point out the advisability of each church's appointing a deputy air raid warden

All Lights in Homes And Business Places Must Be Obscured

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Slightly apprehensive, despite kindly words from the District Defense Council, Metropolitan Washington last night was completing preparations for its first all-night blackout.

Lights in homes and private businesses will go off or be blacked out at 8 o'clock tonight and remain so until 6 a. m. tomorrow.

The blackout is merely "educational," unless the air-raid alarm sounds in the night. It will be observed by more than 25,000 air raid wardens and auxiliary policemen on an all-night basis—and for at least an hour by top defense officials.

Inspection tours of the metropolitan area will be made from the District Building beginning at 9 p. m., with the following persons in official cars:

Dean James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense; Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee; the three District Commissioners; Senator Burton (Republican), of Ohio; Renah Camalier, special assistant to the Senate District Committee; Fred Smith, president of the Board of Trade; Brig. Gen. L. D. Gasser, of OCD.

"Sympathy" Promised

Maj. Gen. Walter L. Reed, inspector general; Col. Beverly Snow; Brig. Gen. A. L. Cox, commanding officer of the Washington Provisional Brigade, and members of his staff; Col. Lemuel Bolles, District defense director; Corrington Gill, Maj. William A. Brewer, Maj. Sharon T. McCloskey, all from OCD, and 20 additional inspectors from Gen. Reed's office.

Col. Bolles declared air-raid wardens, policemen and everybody will be "sympathetic" during the blackout period. It is purely an inventory and a reminder, he said, called after a long delay to see how far Washingtonians have progressed with blackout instructions. To have made it shorter, he declared, would have made it too easy to "just turn out the lights and delay still more about blacking out."

He pointed out that the Army has authority to call a real blackout at any time and said blackout periods for the coastal areas were contemplated.

Several Meetings Canceled

The city must be able to "live a normal life" under blackout conditions, he said, and this cannot be done by staying away from home during a short, blacked-out period. "When the Army calls a blackout, it will be 100 per cent effective, or else," he declared.

Several meetings scheduled for tonight have been canceled. The Columbia Heights Citizens Association, which was to hear a talk on "Blackout Precautions" at Central High School, called the meeting off.

The Federation of Parent-Teacher Association postponed its regular Tuesday night meeting until Thursday night at 9 o'clock at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, Tenth and U Streets Northwest.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., announced it would meet in the stamp shop of P. D. Weeks, 1410 H Street Northwest, at 8 o'clock, rather than at Franklin School.

All activities scheduled at the D. A. R. Chapter House tonight have been canceled because of the blackout, Vice President General Lillian Chenoweth announced.

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THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway

It is sure to rain . . .

—here is sure protection in this easy-fitting good-looking top-coat-styled

Gold Label Coat by Alligator

Yes, here in this Alligator is combined all the handsome appearance and easy fit of a good-looking topcoat—plus the rain-resistance of a raincoat. Many men we know prefer it to a lightweight topcoat in the spring. Tailored of three-ply wool gabardine in two styles, with set-in or raglan sleeves **$31.50**

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Phone District 5300

Notes for a Washington Schoolgirl

Box Coat You Wear Flung Round Your Shoulders—Cape-like—the way "they are all wearing them." Soft 100% wool Gunston tweed with vent back, flap pockets, rounded shoulders. Rose, natural, blue. Sizes 10 to 16 ..... **$16.95**

Others, $13.95 to $29.95

GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Phone District 5300

Notes for a Washington Schoolgirl

Enormously Chic Little Espadrilles—picture them showing off slacks, skirts, all your casual clothes. Interesting dark brown antiqued leather called "Domac." In sizes 4 to 8 ..... **$5.50**

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
Store Hours—9:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Follow the Green Arrow

it points shiningly to a new green —fresh as spring—for your handbag and gloves

True, sure as an arrow in its flight—this green you love for its newness, its promise of a bright, happy look with your new spring wardrobe:

"Green Arrow" Pouch with broad handle, gold color metal clasp. Morocco leather **$10.50**

Others, $7.95 and $13.50

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

"Green Arrow" Gloves—soft pullon cotton ..... pair, **$2.25**

GLOVES, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR

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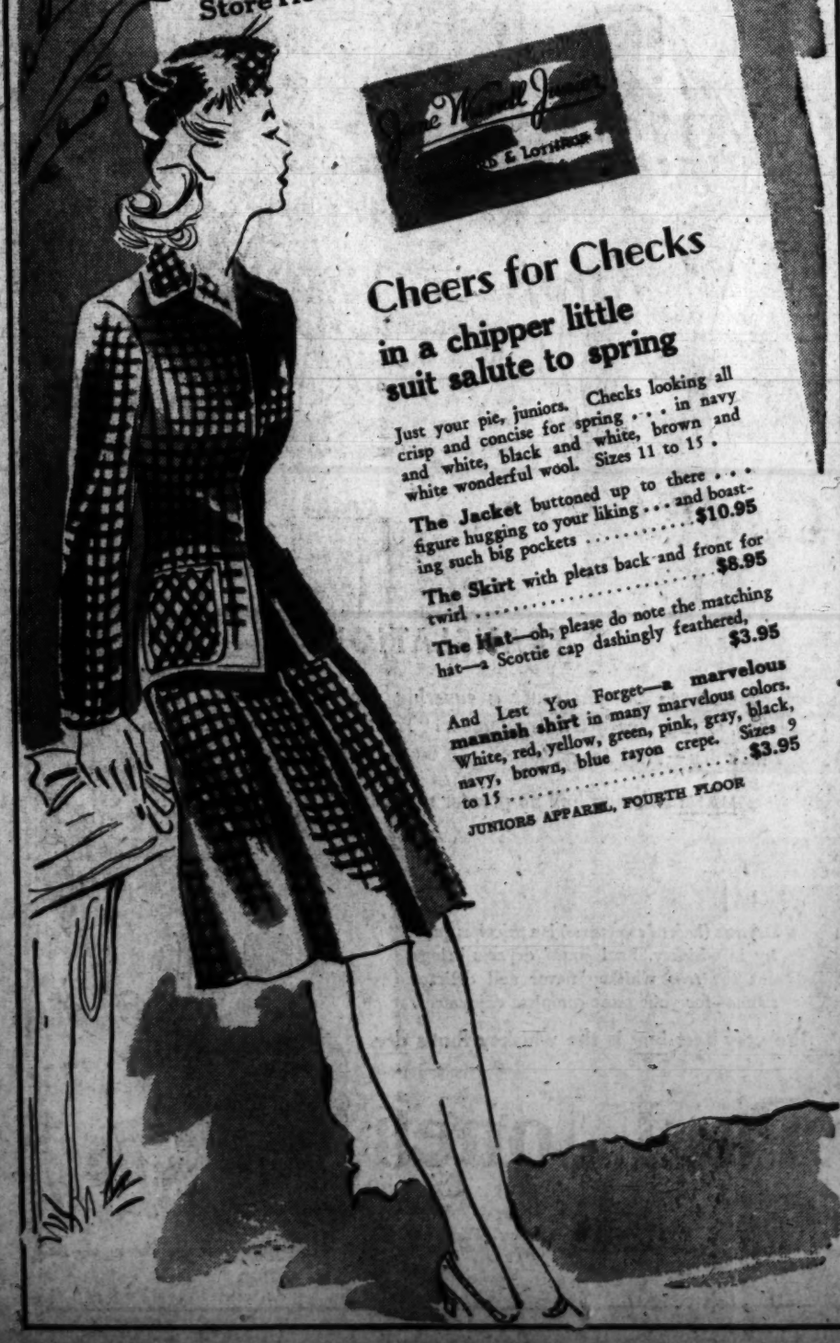
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
Phone District 5300
Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 A.M.



Cheers for Checks
in a chipper little suit salute to spring

Just your pie, juniors. Checks looking all crisp and concise for spring . . . in navy and white, black and white, brown and white wonderful wool. Sizes 11 to 15.

The Jacket buttoned up to there . . . figure hugging to your liking . . . and boasting such big pockets **$10.95**

The Skirt with pleats back and front for twirl **$8.95**

The Hat—oh, please do note the matching hat—a Scottie cap dashingly feathered, **$3.95**

And Lest You Forget—a **marvelous mannish shirt** in many marvelous colors. White, red, yellow, green, pink, gray, black, navy, brown, blue rayon crepe. Sizes 9 to 15 ..... **$3.95**

JUNIORS APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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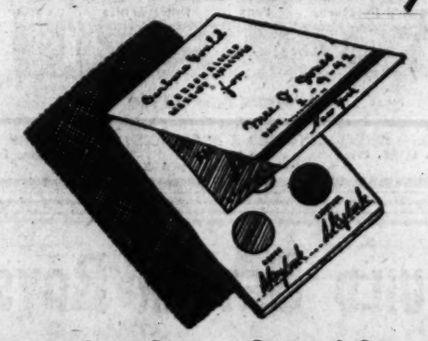
This Week Only



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MAKE-UP ANALYSIS

Together with trial make-up of the shades recommended

All this week Miss Helen Lautz, Barbara Gould make-up analyst, will be in the store to advise you concerning your spring beauty problems. And after she decides the proper rouge, lipstick and powdershades for you she will give you a little plaque with a trial make-up for you to take home and try at your pleasure. We hope you will come in soon.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Color-Mated the American Way

your cotton hosiery . . . your cotton play shoes

America's own cotton . . . America's own glad-hearted colors. In this super-smart way you find yourself loving cotton all over again:

McCallum "spins" tissue light ribbed lisle hose in red, pink, blue, maize, green, off-white, pair, **$1.50**

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Joyce dips into matching colors in duckskin for: "Chopsticks"—wedge soled tie—very Oriental in Green Lantern Lichee Brown, White Rice, Red Dragon, Navy, Yellow Bowl, Black, Festival Pink . . . with a swank handbag and belt to wear with it.

Shoes, **$4.45** Belt, **$1.50** Handbag, **$2.95**

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

450-Million Slash in Funds For Agriculture Proposed

The House Appropriations Committee yesterday recommended passage of a bill granting the Agriculture Department direct appropriations of $676,681,239 for 1943, of which approximately one million dollars is marked for activities in the District area.

The recommended amount is $450,942,615 less than appropriations for 1942 and $1,994,890 less than Budget Bureau estimates for 1943. Also authorized in the measure are loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation totaling 125 million dollars.

Permanent appropriations automatically provided by statute and not included in the reported bill total $139,087,795.

In items earmarked for the District area the largest is $721,500 for scientific investigations of animal diseases and construction of additional buildings at Beltsville, Md. Also included in the sum are funds for investigations of tuberculin, serums, antitoxins and similar products.

For continuing operation of the Beltsville research center $105,855 is provided. The figure represents an increase of $7,990 over 1942.

Sums for the continued operation of agriculture stations and experimental farms in Arlington County, Va., and Beltsville total $51,109.

For maintenance and development of the National Arboretum in Washington, $54,892 is provided.

Stove Explodes, Fire Routs Cafe Patrons

Fire damaged quarters over a beer garden at the corner of Fourth and K Streets Northwest yesterday afternoon following explosion of an oil stove. Although the fire was confined to the second story, water leaking through the ceiling routed nearly 20 persons in the barroom below and caused some damage.

The building, located at 317 K Street, is owned by Mrs. Mary McDermott. Two men were sleeping in the upstairs apartment when the fire occured. They escaped unhurt, it was said.

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ADAMS 4580
McLEOD'S ISLE O'SKYE SCOTCH
A Quality Scotch. 86 Proof.
CASE $38.00 BOTTLE $3.25
BOTTLED-IN-BOND
CONGRESSIONAL CLUB RYE
100 Proof Finest Maryland Straight Rye, we believe
CASE $28.50 BOTTLE $2.39

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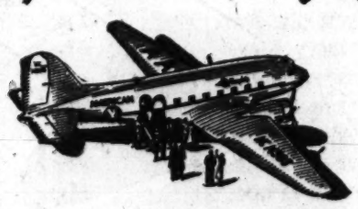
AMERICAN AIRLINES
It's Only 90 minutes by Flagship



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FOR PERMANENT GUESTS
AT THE BILTMORE
The answer to the needs of busy men—rushing in and out of New York with ever-increasing frequency as the war effort gets under way. The Biltmore's attractive new permanent rates, established for the duration of the war, permit the maintenance of a fixed headquarters at a definite saving. No worry about check-ins and check-outs, no worry about reservations—your "Own place" is always waiting for you in midtown New York.

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Children Home From War Zone

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SAFE, SOUND—Samuel G. Parnes (left), 8, and Robert Robinson, 4, were among the American evacuees from the Pacific war zone who arrived yesterday in San Francisco. They could enjoy milk and crackers and no longer needed lifebelts

New York Truck Union Upheld

COURT, from Page 1

however, the payment of wages by a bona-fide employer to a bona-fide employe . . ."

The Government contended that the test of guilt is "whether . . . it appears that the money has been paid for labor or for protection."

The jury found that the owners—some of them New Jersey truck farmers delivering produce to the New York market—were paying for protection.

But the majority opinion held that it did not matter what was in the minds of the owners, if the object of the union was to get work for its members, even if the truck owners didn't want the services of the union or of its members.

"The state of mind of the truck owners cannot be decisive of the guilt of these defendants," says the majority opinion. "On the contrary, their guilt is determined by whether or not their purpose and objective was to obtain 'the payment of wages by a bona fide employer to a bona fide employe.'

". . . it is always an open question whether the employers' capitulation to the demands of the union is prompted by a desire to obtain services or to avoid further injury or both. To make a fine or prison sentence for the union and its members contingent upon a finding by the jury that one motive or the other dominated the employers' decision would be a distortion of the legislative purpose."

The majority opinion went on to say that "there is no conspiracy to violate the act if the purpose of the defendants is actually to perform the services in return for the money, but there is a punishable conspiracy if their plan is to obtain money without doing the work.

"The doubtful case arises where the defendants agree to tender their services in good faith to an employer and to work if he accepts their offer, but agree further that the protection of their trade union interests requires that he should pay an amount equivalent to the prevailing union wage if he rejects their proffered services.

"We think that such an agreement is covered by the exception" in the portion of the act quoted above.

The specific ground of the majority ruling was that the trial judge's instructions permitted the jury to find the defendants guilty if it found the motive of the owners was to buy protection, regardless of the motive of the union and its members.

The majority opinion said it believed that Congress intended to leave unaffected the ordinary activities of labor unions. It said that accepting payments even where services are refused is an ordinary union activity—citing the "stand-by" orchestra device, where musicians get paid regardless of theater management's willingness to use their labor.

It said that the law was aimed at the "activities of predatory criminal gangs of the Kelly and Dillinger types," and said the union practice involved in this case was not of that type.

As for Chief Justice Stone on that point, he said:

"It is no answer to say that the guilt of a defendant is personal and cannot be made to depend upon the acts and intention of another. Such an answer if valid would render common law robbery an innocent pastime."

Justice Byrnes said the majority ruling does not mean that the activities of the union described in the case are beyond the reach of Federal legislative control. "The use of violence disclosed by this record is plainly subject to the ordinary criminal law," he said.

Justices Roberts and Jackson did not participate.

Other Decisions Of Supreme Court

Declaring that the power of subpena "is capable of oppressive use," the Supreme Court outlawed yesterday the practice of the Federal Wage-Hour Administrator in delegating to subordinates authority to require companies to produce their records for inspection.

In two cases involving the Lowell (Mass.) Sun and the Cudahy Packing Co. of Louisiana, the court held by the narrowest margin that Congress purposely had withheld from the Wage-Hour Administrator the right to delegate subpena power to his aides and that he would have to issue any such orders personally.

1. It upheld an order issued under the Wisconsin Employment Peace Act of 1939, in which a union was enjoined from picketing and boycotting which had been attended by violence.

2. It ruled, in a case filed by railroad unions and over the protest of the Interstate Commerce Commission, that the ICC had authority to impose conditions for the protection of employes in railroad abandonments.

3. It ruled, in a 5-3 decision, that tips collected by red caps after the wage-hour law was enacted, could be considered part of the minimum wages required by the act.

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To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 25¢, 60¢, $1.00.
ZEMO

REA Offical Out, 2 More Under Fire

By the Associated Press

Robert B. Craig, deputy administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, has been reprimanded by Agriculture Secretary Wickard, another REA official disciplined and a third removed for their part in the submission of inaccurate personnel nformation to a Congressonal committee.

This was disclosed yesterday when the Appropriations Committee, in reporting the big agricultural appropriation bill to the House, made public the record of hearings held before its subcommittee.

Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, a member of the committee, read excerpts from a letter to Subcommittee Chairman Tarver (Democrat), of Georgia, in which Secretary Wickard reported he had sent a "severe letter of reprimand and warning" to Craig, had ordered suspended for 30 days and assigned to other duties W. Lyle Sturtevant, budget officer, and had brought removal charges against Kendall Foss, REA information chief.

Now Works in Another Agency

In a subsequent letter, Wickard reported he had ordered Foss removed, effective January 30 last. Dirksen said Foss is now working in another Government agency, the Economic Defense Board.

Wickard's action followed an investigation he conducted last summer of the incident which occurred two years ago. In the excerpts of his letter to Tarver, which Dirksen read to the committee, the Secretary reported that "specific evidence was obtained" in the case of Foss and Sturtevant "which shows that these two officials were responsible for the preparation and submission of inaccurate and incomplete data in a deliberate attempt to mislead the committee, the Bureau of the Budget and this office."

He added that Craig, who at the time of the incident was acting administrator of REA had been "unable to explain" satisfactorily why he signed a letter verifying the inaccurate information which was furnished the committee at the request of Dirksen.

Reads From Wickard Report

The Illinois legislator read from Wickard's report in which the secretary said Foss had told an Agriculture Department investigator "We knew Mr. Dirksen as an opponent to the Administration's public power program. We recognized behind his request a probable attempt to embarrass the Administration and we wished to do our best to keep from him every item which appeared to us to lend itself to smearing."

The hearing record disclosed that Craig, questioned by committee members, denied he had participated in any attempt to deceive the committee and said that he had taken Foss' word as to the accuracy of the personnel data.

Representative Leavy (Democrat), of Washington, a committee member, told the committee that evidence brought out at the hearings "does not to my mind establish by anything like a preponderance of the evidence of misconduct on the part of Mr. Craig. It should not be taken as the basis for saying he is unfit for public service and that he should be discharged."

House Attack Is Expected On FSA's 'Communistic' Ways

Bitter attacks on the allegedly Communist pattern of Farm Security Administration farming experiments and its loans to Southern tenant farmers for payment of poll taxes were slated last night to be made in the House during debate on the $695,565,859 Department of Agriculture appropriation bill starting today.

FSA is "carrying on experiments in collective farming under a plan which appears to resemble the practice of collective farming in Communist Russia," declared the Appropriations Committe in reporting the bill to the House yesterday.

"The committee believes this is wholly contrary to the spirit and genius of the American way of life and ought to be stopped," it added.

The Appropriations Committee, which closely questioned Administrator C. B. Baldwin in executive sessions, wrote into the agriculture supply bill language to forbid use of rural rehabilitation funds for the following purposes:

1. "Purchase of land or for the carrying on of any land-purchase program."

2. Experiments in collective farming, "except for the liquidation of any such projects heretofore initiated."

3. Loans to any individual farmer in excess of $2500.

Many Projects Disapproved

"The hearings disclosed that the Farm Security Administration was carrying on many projects of a character which is not viewed with favor by the committee," the report declared.

"Among these is that of lending money to farmers for the purchase of farms from funds provided for distress loans and in amounts aggregating as much as $7500, in individual cases, for farms and improvements thereon. The committee does not believe that Congress intended to authorize such a farm purchasing program with these funds."

In one case in Mississippi, the committee reported, "the Administration formed a corporation of its own employes and bought 42,000 acres of land at $26 per acre, ostensibly for the purpose of selling farms to farmers removed from defense areas, but only six of such farmers had been selected up to the time of our hearings."

Impressed on the Whole

The committee told the House, however, that as a whole it was impressed with the "vitally necessary character" of the work FSA was doing "in the field of most distressful need in agriculture in this country today."

In addition to being critical of certain FSA practices, the committee cited "evidence showing carelessness and inefficiency on the part of some (FSA) employes."

Baldwin told the committee that he had suspended Arthur Lumbrick, Illinois FSA supervisor, who, it was charged, required applicants for farm tenancy loans to buy life insurance from him. Formal charges are to be filed against Lumbrick, Baldwin disclosed.

Margaret Boyle's Sentence Stayed

BOYLE, from Page 1

your intellect.

"You had upward of $200,000 in jewelry in your possession, supposed to be guarded by Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary in the White House safe. Long before this you even pawned your own jewelry.

"I don't think this came out of your mind. It must have come from a master mind. You have no criminal tendencies. You are just a dupe. You were given five or six weeks to cooperate with the district attorney but you have not.

"I don't know whether it is a false code of honor, but you are protecting someone. I know people don't like squealers but this is a case where you should protect yourself."

Mrs. Boyle's attorney, T. Edward O'Connell, called her "a poor, gullible sap."

Her residence was given as 2426 Tracy Place, Washington.

Memorial Services Set Friday for John Philip Sousa

Memorial services for John Philip Sousa, America's march king, will be conducted for the seventh time since his death 10 years ago this Friday at 4 p. m. at the Congressional Cemetery.

Attending the ceremonies, which will be opened by the Rev. Edward Gabler, pastor of the Christ Church of which Sousa was a life member, will be Boy Scout Troop 10 of this city and Troop 2 of Detroit.

Troop 10, organized by Theodore Roosevelt, and stationed in Mr. Sousa's home section, Southeast, will place a wreath on the memorial as it has done ever since the services were inaugurated. Troop 2 Scouts were for many years the composer's followers when he played in Detroit, and still use a purple and white flag given to them by Mr. Sousa.

Osmund Varela, Mr. Sousa's nephew, will represent the Sousa family. Congressman George D. O'Brien, of Detroit, Mich., will speak.

Capt. R. D. Workman, chaplain of the Navy, will give the benediction.

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AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
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Cash in your jewelry, old gold, diamonds and silver—while prices are high—for the money you need to pay Uncle Sam!
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GOODYEAR PRODUCTS ARE SERVING THE UNITED NATIONS ON ALL LAND, SEA AND AIR FRONTS

TRANSLATION:
CAMEL: Do you covet a superbly flavorful whiskey, Traveller? Then, O My Weary One, remember: "The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry—Paul Jones!"
MAN: Solomon had no greater wisdom! I'll get me a bottle!
• Dryness (lack of sweetness) is a priceless quality in whiskey. Paul Jones' dryness brings out the true whiskey flavor and delicate aroma—for your most complete enjoyment.
The very best buy is the whiskey that's dry
Paul Jones
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

No Shingle for Awhile

Camp Lee Soldier Is Among 257 to Pass D. C. Bar Tests

Post Staff Photo

PRETTY "PORTIA," 21—Catherine Allen, 21, of Arlington, Va., was among the youngest to pass the District bar exam. She is shown at her desk in the Commerce Department

Among the 257 men and women who learned yesterday they had passed the District bar examinations given last December was one person who was a little confused about it.

He was John R. Corridon, 27, of 1344 Gallatin Street Northwest. Corridon received permission to take the bar examination before his graduation from George Washington University law school. Last Monday night Corridon marched up on the stage of Constitution Hall in his cap and gown and received his diploma.

The next morning he reported to the Army and is now on duty at Camp Lee, Va. Yesterday he was on the list of those who passed the bar.

James G. Wingo, Washington correspondent for the Philippine Free Press, Manilla newspaper, until the "deluge," as he terms it, was also on the list. He was born in the Philippines. Wingo's father went to the islands during the Spanish-American war, but now lives in Texas. He went to Southeastern University here following his graduation from George Washington in 1930 to study law so he might better understand Congressional legislation. Since the Jap invasion Wingo has been forced to close his office. He is now doing free-lance writing on the Far Eastern war situation.

A total of 816 persons took the examination, with only 257 passing. According to Judge Ralph Given, secretary of the bar association's examination and admissions committee, it was one of the lowest percentages of success in recent years. Names of those who passed follow:

A

Catherine Rita Allen, Lee C. Allnutt, Marjorie B. Anderson, Wendell Bryan Anderson, Mabel A. Arnold, Arthur P. Austin.

B

Mary Bakhikian, Thomas R. Baldwin, Talbot Winchester Banks, Irvin Barnes, James Michael Barrett, Richard Wyndham Barton, Mary Axton Beard, Peter Thomas Beardsley, Eric Reinhold Behn, Richard Brown Belnap, Charles Wilfred Bennett, Luther Eric Bennett, Harris Berman, Samuel D. Blaeuer, Paul W. Borneman, John Lewis Boyd, jr., Harry Bozof, Delbert Harem Bruce, David S. Brunson.

C

Richard Charles Cadwallader, Harry A. Caleves, Wendell Wallace Campbell, Arthur Francis Carley, John Pershing Carr, Drew Lawrence Carraway, Merul Lorraine Carshall, Howard Cayton, James Sterling Chalmers, Charles Kalis Chaplin, Philip F. Chapman, jr., Bessie Samuels Chase, Walter Seabrook Chillingworth, Arnold Buhl Christen, Bertha L. Clang, Oliver L. Clay, George Edward Clifford, A. Dale Cobb, Samuel William Cochran, John H. Colgren, J. Anton Conner, John Raymond Corridon, Walter Barry Cosdon, James Fitton Couch, jr., Cecil Thomas Cox, Robert Eugene Craig, Helen Evelyn Creighton.

D

Laura Howell Dale, Ernest Houston Davies, Alice McMahon Day, Mary Redmond Day, Louis F. De Mouy, Robert Michael Dewitt, Karl Diefenbach, John J. Dimond, Harry J. Donahue, John Francis Donelan, Charles Stewart Dowrick, John Henry Doyle, John Patrick Dwyer.

E

Howard Oliver Edbers, Flora High Elliott, James T. Allison, Richard Edmund M. Ely, Charles M. Erlzman.

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H

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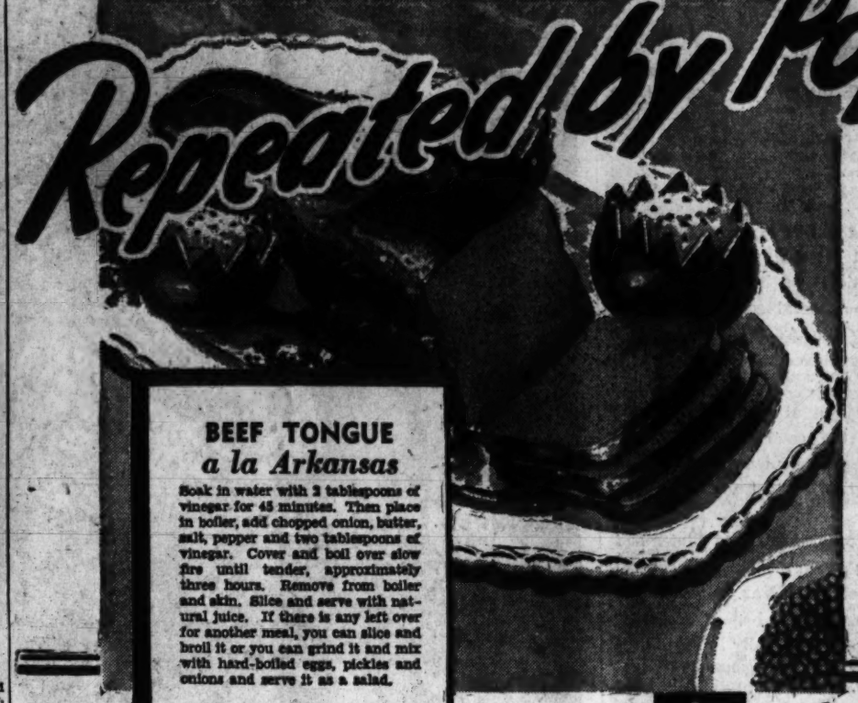

BEEF TONGUE *a la Arkansas*

Soak in water with 2 tablespoons of vinegar for 45 minutes. Then place in boiler, add chopped onion, butter, salt, pepper and two tablespoons of vinegar. Cover and boil over slow fire until tender, approximately three hours. Remove from boiler and skin. Slice and serve with natural juice. If there is any left over for another meal, you can slice and broil it or you can grind it and mix with hard-boiled eggs, pickles and onions and serve it as a salad.

So great was the response to our sale of fresh frozen beef tongues three weeks ago that, in spite of a large supply, there just weren't enough to go around. So for those who were disappointed then and for the many who will want to enjoy this tasty treat again we repeat—at the same thrifty price—our offer of

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AVERAGE 3 to 5 lbs.

Looking for something new to serve? . . . Here it is. Fresh Frozen Beef Tongue . . . considered a delicacy by thousands and surely a thrifty dish by every one. Properly prepared, it is something the entire family will enjoy. The recipe at the left is suggested as one way to prepare it . . . you may have a better one.
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Whole or Half Slab lb. 29c
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Gerber's Baby Foods 3 cans 19c
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Pie Apples, Comstock No. 2 can 10c
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Cheerioats 7 oz. pkg. 12c
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Karo Syrup Blue Label 5 lb. can 23c

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Pillsbury Flour 12 lb. sack 60c
Washington Plain Flour 12 lb. sack 59c
Kitchen Craft Flour 12 lb. sack 49c
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Sleepy Hollow SYRUP
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Eat An Apple A Day

APPLES BLACK TWIGS 4 lbs. 19c
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EGGS Twelve Grand Candled doz. 34c
PARKAY Margarine lb. 23c
COFFEE NOB HILL 2 lbs. 45c
MILK Cherub or Land O' Lakes 3 tall cans 25c
MILK Carnation, Pet or Borden's 3 tall cans 28c
BREAD Jumbo Enriched 1 lb. loaf 7c
BEANS Campbell's with Pork 1 lb. can 7c
JELL-WELL Puddings 6 pkgs. 25c

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Queen of Sheba GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 5½ oz. cans 10c

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, March 3, 1942

Blackout: First Stage

Tonight's blackout will be a success if local residents do their best to screen home lighting. This is all that civilian defense officials ask, and, at this preparatory stage, it is all that they can reasonably expect. For tonight's test is largely educational. Blacking out is a brand new experience for Americans, and defense officials have the sense to recognize this. For they have made it clear that legal penalties for blackout violations will not be imposed except in cases of willful obstruction. This puts the burden of cooperation right where it belongs: on the community at large. To be sure, air-raid wardens and their assistants will be on night-long patrol and will check up on blackout violations. But they have been directed to invite cooperation rather than than to threaten prosecution. From their standpoint the test of compliance with blackout regulations is sufficient screening of home lighting to prevent visibility from the air. This is a handy definition, but the best way to observe it is to make sure that no lighting is visible from the outside. Such precaution is required abroad during blackouts. And eventually the same precaution should be required here. As yet, however, there is no use in deluding ourselves that the community is prepared for anything like effective screening. Tonight's blackout will be the community's first training test. Later on, after the two additional blackouts scheduled for the next fortnight, defense authorities will be thoroughly justified in cracking down on residents who disregard their legal obligation to comply with blackout regulations.

Invisible Front

In this business of total and global warfare there is one front which even the most gifted of amateur strategists—and perhaps some professional strategists, too—are prone to leave out of their calculations. We mean the invisible front controlled by micro-organisms. Not long ago Surgeon General Parran expressed his conviction that the Axis will make deliberate use of bacteria as a weapon against the people of the United States. The threat is now coming out of Japan. But even discounting this danger, another hardly less formidable danger remains, and that is the involuntary spread of disease. There is scarcely any record in history of a prolonged war which has not in its latter stages been accompanied by great outbreaks of epidemic disease.

Epidemic disease, like war, can reach global proportions. That was the case with the fearful pandemic known as "Spanish Influenza" of 1918-19 which arose out of World War I. It is perhaps not generally realized that the mortality from this disease reached such staggering figures as to place it alongside the so-called Byzantine epidemic of the sixth century A. D. and the Black Death of the later Middle Ages as one of the three greatest plagues in all history. It should be noted that the two others were also by-products of world wars. The one arose from the campaigns of Belisarius; the other, probably, originated in the Crusades. Similarly, the Russian collapse of 1917, precipitating in the revolution, and the Austro-Hungarian collapse of the subsequent year, have been attributed by many authorities to the uncontrollable typhus epidemics on the eastern and southeastern fronts in World War I. Today, on the wings of the Nazi-made famines, typhus is reported to be sweeping westward through continental Europe, as was the case in the Napoleonic wars. While the malignant louse-borne European form of typhus has never been epidemic in America, this is no guarantee of perpetual immunity. Meanwhile, we may be sure that various other epidemics are now in the making in Asia and Africa as well as in Europe.

Along this invisible epidemiological front the situation is fraught with danger. To be sure, many great wartime epidemics of the past, like smallpox, cholera, malarial fever and typhoid fever, have been brought largely under control. It is probably true, moreover, that our relatively well nourished and well clothed populations would offer greater resistance to epidemic disease than the hungry, ragged and freezing peoples of occupied Europe. However, the huge new concentrations of populations and the wretched housing conditions which have resulted from the defense expansions offer dangerous advantages to the invisible enemy. Thus, upon the public health authorities of the Nation rests a task not less difficult and a responsibility not less fateful than those which rest upon our admirals and generals.

Three-Dimensional War

How fast the United Nations are learning the need for a unified command of the fighting services within their own countries was illustrated last weekend in the report of the commando raid on France. The operations head in London was explaining his role to the newspaper correspondents. "You see," he wound up, "I am one-third soldier, one-third airman, and one-third sailor." Thus we are learning from events—having neglected the example of our enemies—that modern war is three-dimensional, and, therefore, that there can be no army strategy, no naval strategy, no air strategy. What is necessary is a war strategy to which all the elements of war-making must contribute their quota.

Such a strategy necessarily involves a joint staff which can fuse the contributions of the departmental tacticians and evolve a comprehensive strategy. It is gross neglect that we are still lacking such a board in the United States. We continue to jog along with the fighting services deprived of the link which is called for by the kind of war we are waging. Fresh evidence of this lack of coordination was the conflict between Secretary Knox and Secretary Stimson over the air-raid alarm at Los Angeles. It was a small matter in itself. But the situation was symptomatic of a state of affairs—departmental rather than personal—which could have serious consequences.

Lack of coordination exists even within the separate departments. After Pearl Harbor the President took Admiral King away from his flagship, and installed him in Washington as Commander in Chief. No doubt the object was to give him some of the authority vested in the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Stark. It was a typically Roosevelt tactic. Instead of getting rid of Admiral Stark, he allowed the admiral to stay at his desk, leaving him with such duties as may not be assumed by Admiral King. That, at any rate, is the way the reshuffle looks. The fact is that there is only one job, and now there are two men holding it. Certainly there is no improvement in the Navy contribution to our general strategy when two men are left informally to figure out their responsibilities. Such a system can breed only a loss of efficiency and a whole lot of personal trouble.

To be sure, in the relations between the departments a pooling in the two intelligence services has been effected since Pearl Harbor. This is all to the good. But the link must be broadened before it can be said that the organization of the service departments has been brought fully abreast of requirements.

The President, of course, seems to bridge and correlate the fighting services in his role as Commander in Chief. But Mr. Roosevelt has shouldered too many duties to enable him successfully to hammer out general strategical ideas out of the variegated counsel he gets from the heads of the fighting services. It has been said that the wise commander in chief only has half a dozen men report to him. Our Commander in Chief must have scores, and, since he must also sandwich the advice between his multifarious duties as President, he simply cannot be expected to function as strategist in chief. Out of the fighting services should come the organization for working out general strategy for the Commander in Chief's okey.

A joint strategy board would provide a focus of the national strategy which at one and the same time would simplify the task of our Commander in Chief and end the conflict—rather, the lack of coordination—between the fighting services. Such a board has been urged upon the President time after time. But he has preferred to continue the present arrangement, with slight concessions only when these concessions could no longer be avoided. This he has done in spite of the two lessons which have come out of this war with recurring force—the lessons, that is, that the problems of policy and defense must be studied as a whole and that those problems must be studied clear of the ambitions and restricted plans of the fighting services.

Death Sentence

Collapse of the plan to dispose of the North American Co.'s holdings of stock in the Union Electric Co. of Missouri—an operating subsidiary—ought to spell *finis* for the duration of the war to all plans for giving effect to the so-called death sentence clause of the holding company act. As might have been expected, the parent holding company discovered that it would be impossible to obtain a fair price for stock of its operating subsidiary, though it is a sound and rapidly expanding property. What happened in this case would undoubtedly happen again if other holding companies tried to comply with the death sentence provisions of the law under existing disturbed conditions.

The case for suspension of the death sentence clause has been put most convincingly by a New England investment trust in a letter of protest addressed to the SEC. "Not many months ago," the letter reads, "the United States Government advanced several hundreds of millions of dollars to the British government in order to hold up forced liquidation of American securities owned by British investors. Are not American investors in public utility securities entitled to at least equal treatment?" There can be but one answer to that question. The Government should postpone reforms of our corporate set-up that require large scale liquidation of holdings on an unreceptive war-disturbed market.

Liberal Pact

If anything can be regarded as certain in this unpredictable world, it is that liberal political institutions must be founded upon liberal economic policies. That is why the Anglo-American pact which was concluded this week is an inspiring document. In addition to being a pledge of mutual assistance for the duration of the conflict, it holds out promises of a postwar world in which all nations will be free to trade on a basis of equality.

In other words, the United States and Great Britain affirm their belief in liberal nondiscriminatory trading policies without which there is little hope of achieving a lasting peace. Specifically the pact provides that the payment exacted of Great Britain for lease-lend aid—which Lord Halifax on Thursday called the "greatest piece of imaginative statesmanship in history—will not be such as to burden commerce between the two nations. And, in the spirit of the Atlantic Charter, the two countries further promise to work for the elimination of all forms of discriminatory treatment in international commerce as well as for reductions of tariff and trade barriers, and improvement of economic relations throughout the world.

The chief value of this kind of joint declaration lies in its educative effect upon public opinion. The lesson that needs to be driven home is that the complete overthrow of totalitarian institutions by force of arms is not enough. Enjoyment by all peoples of the fruits of victory calls for a new postwar economic order in which all nations will have access to needed materials and outlets for surplus products. Otherwise, the nationalistic trade policies that are characteristic of totalitarian regimes will necessarily persist, and the foundation will be laid for a renewal of strife.

Students of history are disposed alternately to exaggerate and to minimize the importance of the purely economic causes of war. At the present moment those who explain wars primarily in terms of conflicting political aims and ideals are in the ascendancy. Of course, we are justified in viewing the present world war as a struggle between irreconcilable political philosophies and fundamentally different concepts of the position of the individual in relation to the state. Nevertheless these political differences are in large part economic legacies of the last war. That war saddled victors and vanquished alike with a crushing burden of indebtedness and left the United States—the residual creditor nation—attempting to collect from her debtors while raising tariff barriers against their goods.

These postwar economic mistakes of policy finally precipitated the world-wide financial collapse which immediately preceded Hitler's advent to power. But for those mistakes it is most unlikely that Hitler would ever have succeeded in hypnotizing a nation into following his mad leadership. It would be a grave mistake, therefore, for us to underrate the economic aspects of the world conflict. For repetition of the mistakes of the past would invite a recurrence of disasters in the future. The Anglo-American pact is an encouraging reminder that war hatreds have not obscured the vision of the statesmen who are responsible for guiding the destinies of the United States and Great Britain in this time of peril.

Continuing Record

Last summer The Post published an editorial commending the Arlington County traffic record. Today a calendar year has passed since the last fatality was reported. This is indeed a record. Policies of enforcement and traffic education account for this achievement under conditions which one might expect to add accidents instead of safety records to the county statistics. Arlington itself has grown from 57,000 in 1940 to an estimated 80,000 this year. In addition, its neighbors in Washington have become more numerous and have doubtless added to traffic. The county's makeup of alternating rural and urban sections is another factor which might be counted provocative of accidents. Nevertheless, Arlington has had no traffic fatalities to record in a year's time. Congratulations are due again.

THE GRASS SOLDIERS

Neither to shell nor flame
will these green soldiers fall
for as long as they have earth to claim
and rain to grow them tall,
they will upon these acres stand,
sentries of soil and stone
and in each green hand
will sit the sun upon a tiny throne.

J. CALDER JOSEPH.

Inconvenienced But Cooperative

Letters To The Editor

He-Man Board

The recent editorials in The Post deserve commendation for their efforts to awaken Americans.

We have been at war 12 weeks and we have made a deplorable showing. The worst in the history of America. If we are to avoid similar disasters in the near future, if we hope to win this war after the loss of American lives and money, there are several things that must be done. We must cast aside our egotism and humble ourselves before the Lord and take stock of ourselves and our enemies.

Had we not overestimated our strength and underestimated that of Japan we probably would never have suffered the destruction at Pearl Harbor. The same egotism that built the Archives Building in New York dominated the Administration and public in handling the Japanese situation up to December 7. Japan knew our unwarranted egotism and played on it to our destruction. That same egotism prevented the appointment of a defense coordinator for 12 months.

What this country needs and what we will eventually get after many mistakes — unnecessary mistakes, many lives lost, much destroyed fortune—is a he-man war board. Not a politically picked board, not a New Deal board, but a real American War Board with authority to act, one composed of the heads of the Army and Navy and Air Force with their aids all selected for their known abilities and not selected because of political preferences. By immediately organizing such a board and permitting them to select their own counsel, map their own strategy, select their own commander with but one object in view—i. e., to win this war and do it now—lives and dollars would be saved, and the war would be materially shortened.

Let Mr. Roosevelt be President of our U. S. A., but don't relegate to him all the powers of Congress, all that of the Cabinet officers, including Madam Perkins, and the selection and appointments of the key men in the Army, the Navy and the Air Corps. No wonder he can't accomplish what should be accomplished, notwithstanding the cost to the taxpayers is twice what it should be. Let us beg of him to do less, do it better and in half the time. No human being can do all he undertakes and do it well.

OSCAR WILKINSON, M. D.
Washington, Feb. 26.

Wrong Choice

When I first came to Washington I set out to select my favorite newspaper. I finally decided that The Post was the one I was looking for. I liked the tone of your editorials, your independence of partisan politics, and your strict adherence to the principle of fairness to the other fellow.

I've since become disappointed with my choice. I note with sorrow your fierce partisanship and your constant criticism of the Administration and the Democratic Party. You criticized editorially the $100 dinner given by the Democrats, but nary a word of censure of Republican politicians who constantly play politics in and out of Congress. I wonder if I made the wrong choice of a newspaper?

SYDNEY H. SEELO.
Washington, Feb. 26.

Mall Parking

Why not speedily effect a compromise on the Mall parking issue? Surely some of the Mall drives could be open to parking on one or both sides. Then everybody would be happy. Incidentally "group transportation" is supposed to reduce the need for parking space!

OBSERVER.
Washington, Feb. 27.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Lesson In Patriotism

"I am off to fight for my country," said a youth to an inquiring passenger aboard a Northbound train out of Georgia. At the sight of this barefoot and coatless youth, the latter's heart filled with pity and his eyes dimmed with tears, since he never had seen so grown a boy without shoes and coat before. As he looked more deeply into the fine eyes of this truly patriotic son of Georgia, he noticed that they shone firmly with a love for country that golden words from the lips of a poet could not have done justice; yet there in plain evidence was the fact that this patriotic youth had received so little from the great abundance of his beloved America and was so humble and so willing to give so much to defend it. To stand in the presence of this country-loving barefoot and coatless Georgia patriot was like standing in the presence of a hallowed soldier of the grand Continental Army, thousands of whom—poorly clad—even unshod—marched over ice-covered hills and valleys to defend their right to be free. No! Freedom is not dead; it cannot die, not when a youth who had virtually lived by freedom alone, steps forward, barefoot and coatless, and proudly says, "I am off to fight for my country!" HARRY DANIELS.

Washington, March 1.

Republicans

If the Republicans are not to be trusted to support the Nation's war effort as members of the Congress, as was suggested recently by National Democratic Chairman Flynn, then what guaranty is there that they are to be trusted to carry on the Nation's actual battle activities as members of the armed forces?

From Mr. Flynn's opinion, it would appear as though he may feel that the success of the Nation's war effort would be more fully assured if the Republicans were exiled, or otherwise driven out of the picture, and the whole affair left to the handling of the Democrats.

Well, maybe such a move would be all right, at that. However, if the Republicans are to be exiled, please let me suggest that they be sent to Florida rather than Alaska; for Alaska is entirely too much like Siberia; and I do so despise the thought of less youthful individuals, as Charles Evans Hughes and Herbert Hoover, shivering around in the cold.

J. J. SPERRY.
Woodstock, Va., Feb. 27.

Morale

Much is now said about morale. My own spirit is agonized by two things: (1) The mixture of commercial advertising and war news. Why can we not have news of such tremendous interest and importance without impassioned pleas to purchase articles sold by the sponsors? The combination has nothing to commend it. I should be happy to help pay the expense of broadcasts of genuine news, from an authentic source. (2) Why in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress do we refer to the President's addresses to the Nation and the World as "fireside chats?" Are we a childish people?

DESPERATE.
Washington, Feb. 27.

European Fronts

The forthcoming spring appears to be more and more fateful. This is not so much on account of the preparations of the Fascist war machine as because there are real possibilities to shorten the war and to make mankind triumph over forces of the dark and the evil.

The gigantic strength of the United States has at last been put in motion. United States and Great Britain, the mighty Allies, are helping the European fronts efficiently, and they should not lose sight of them even now when they have to crush the reckless thrust of the Japanese, who must have known that they had lost the war before they made their barbarous attiack.

At this moment it is particularly important to realize that this war is conducted by armies and that diplomacy should not be acting now. I say this because not a single spot of resistance of the enemy should be spared or left untouched. It has been a fatal mistake to lose sight of offensive military operations or to try to justify delays. Military intervention should neither have been delayed nor omitted.

There is a particularly vulnerable spot, Italy, where attack on the enemy would have had him beaten or at least seriously impaired. A serious blow could have been dealt the Axis, and this has not been done, at least not yet. Whereas a short glance at the German war strategy shows that the Axis never hesitated to involve in war any country, whether that country liked it or not, as soon as it became clear that the continued existence of same might benefit the cause of the Allies in any way.

While the enemy has been hitting hard on the head, the Allies conduct the war by remaining in war zones.

But the last speech of President Roosevelt suggests a turning round. This should mean a new, final determination.

What about the Yugoslav front? Surrounded by the enemy on all sides, a people is showing gigantic moral strength in the fight for its freedom and for the sacred ideals shared by its powerful allies and traditional friends. The Serbian people once again is winning the admiration of the world. The Yugoslav front, which tomorrow may become the Balkan front, should be kept in full action through intensive and continuous help from the great allies.

DAMYAN SOKICH,
Editor and Publisher of Pravda.
New York, N. Y., Feb. 27.

Walking And Running

There should be more walking, hiking and cross country running. Years ago parties of hikers could be seen for miles along our roads. On Sundays it was a stunt for boys and men to walk to and from Great Falls along the canal path or to Baltimore and other distant points. In New York on Sunday evenings the hikers with their packs crowd on to the ferries leaving the Jersey shores.

There is little cross-country running in Washington. Baltimore has a number of strong cross-country clubs. Our local college boys are too dignified to jog or run between classes.

A half million people are sitting down at work, while going to work, and while resting after work. Much of health depends upon systematic muscular exercise carried to the point of fatigue. We need more walking and running.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., Feb. 28.

The Post Impressionist

Hey, Diddle Diddle

Lately I have been reading a little book by Will Cuppy entitled "How to Become Extinct," a book that raises a question that has long puzzled me: Why are animals so funny? Not that animals in themselves are actually so comical. I can, for instance, go out to the zoo and see people looking at the animals, and none of these people are in paroxysms of laughter, though on occasions some apish prank will set up a titter outside the cages. Sometimes, even, I have felt more like weeping as I sensed the miserable protuberance of the camel and his morose physiognomy, the unhappiness of the incarcerated lion, or the perpetual pungency that envelops the life of captive birds.

It is rather, I think, that writers have developed the art of making animals seem funny, especially the professional humorists. They have discovered that in the Animal Kingdom lies a great reservoir of facetiousness. They are able to say anything at all about some poor witless elephant without fear of comeback of any sort, without fear of a libel suit by the International Society of Pachyderms, for it has long been known among humorists that an elephant cannot talk back.

How all this started it is rather hard to say, but it is quite certain that Mother Goose is partly guilty. She was not averse to introducing blackbirds, dogs, pigs, sheep, even spiders into her jingles, all for the sake of juvenile entertainment. Before Mother Goose, however, there was our old Greek friend Aesop, whose witty animal stories have survived the centuries in spite of their patent didacticism. Aesop has had a great influence among those who have imitated and parodied his way with animals. Some, like Ambrose Bierce, have combined it with satire, as in his fable "Kangaroo and Zebra."

"A kangaroo hopping awkwardly along with some bulky object concealed in her pouch, met a zebra, and, desirous of keeping his attention upon himself, said: 'Your costume looks as if you might have come out of the penitentiary.'

"'Appearances are deceitful,' replied the zebra, smiling in the consciousness of a more insupportable wit, 'or I should have to think that you had come out of the Legislature'."

Other pioneers in the field were those lovable English nonsense writers, Edward Lear and Lewis Carroll. To be sure, some of their animals were fabulous, like the jabberwocky, but others were real enough, like the owl and the pussycat. The thing spread like wildfire, and it was not long until Eugene Field, James Whitcomb Riley and Gelett Burgess in America were writing, respectively, about dinkey-birds, lugubrious whing-whangs and purple cows. About the same time there appeared on the scene the inimitable Oliver Herford, who made animals a sort of life devotion and turned out with unrestrained abandon such infectious frivolities as:

The camel may be likened to
A desert ship. (This is not new.)
He is a most ungainly craft,
With frowning turrets fore and aft.
We little realize on earth,
How much we owe to his great girth,
For should he ever shrink so small
As through the needle's eye to crawl,
Rich men might climb the golden stairs
And so leave nothing to their heirs.

On the other side of the ocean Mr. Herford's distinguished contemporary carried on. He was (and is) the versatile Hilaire Belloc, whose verses swept both continents. His "The Yak," "The Elephant" and "The Hippopotamus" were on every English-speaking tongue. You, of course, belong to a later generation, but certainly you have heard about the yak:

The Tartar who dwells on the plans of Tibet
(A desolate region of snow),
Has for centuries made it a nursery pet,
And surely the Tartar should know!
Then tell your papa where the yak can be got,
And if he is awfully rich
He will buy you the creature—or else he will not
(I cannot be positive which).

And then—if I may be somewhat liberal with our chronology—came the deluge. Practically every poet who laid any claim to being whimsical, went, sooner or later, to the zoo, the aviary, the barnyard or the veldt for his inspiration when other sources failed. When the Muse grew a bit lethargic, all one had to do was to run down the list of the animals, domestic and foreign, and select a victim to suit one's droll mood. It was sure-fire, especially if the poet could manage in some way not too subtle and perhaps ironic way, to correlate the animal's actions, appearance, or disposition to those of human beings. Thus, for example, did Samuel Hoffenstein animalize:

The parrot does the best he can
To imitate the talk of man,
But since he has no gift of speech,
The best the bird can do is screech.

I hope you do not gather that I am disparaging this cross current of our literature. Far be it. It has in the past tempted some of our greatest poets, such as Burns and Emerson. In more recent times it has helped to bring forth such delights of this earth as Carolyn Wells, Arthur Guiterman, and Ogden Nash. (After the war I may take it up myself.) But best of all, it has produced Will Cuppy (q. v.), who, though not a poet, has stolen the march on the animal-poets themselves and has made the most of the fact that for some reason animals tickle the funny bones of us somber and benighted humans. The question of what that reason really is I shall have to leave to such philosophers as Stephen Leacock and Eastman, who pursue the phenomenon of laughter to its bitter end.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Renovation Of The High Command

IF THE TRIAL by a court-martial of Admiral Kimmel and of General Short is not preceded by bold measures to renovate our military system, the trial will look altogether too much like another case of Marshal Petain judging General Gamelin. The decision to try Kimmel and Short, though in itself correct, will do great harm if the effect is to fix attention upon the failure of the individual commanders and to divert attention from the grave faults of the system of which they were the unhappy and unfortunate products.

LIPPMANN

For what has been lacking in the conduct of affairs since the debacle at Pearl Harbor has been evidence of a resolute determination to reform the military system. The disputes about the publicity in regard to the damage done and about the punishment of individual officers would have fallen into proper perspective if the President and his departmental chiefs had shown determination to reform the system, rather than to temporize and to muddle along. Yet the length and the outcome of the war will certainly depend upon how promptly we identify the faults of the military system and upon how quickly and boldly we correct them.

THE FUNDAMENTAL fault of our military system—Navy and Army—is that it is in the hands of men who rose to the top by seniority in a long pacifist peace, and are now too old to conduct the war. I know that this is a sweeping generalization. I know that there are exceptions—for example Marshal Foch and General Pershing in the other war, General MacArthur in this one. But I submit that these are the exceptions which prove the rule that Napoleon laid down when he said that the first condition of being able to conduct a war well is to be young. The evidence of history is overwhelming on this point. The great commanders are much more often than not men in their thirties and their forties, rather than men in their fifties and their sixties.

LET US LIST some of the great commanders of history. Alexander was 33 when he died. Hannibal was winning his most important victories before he was 30 years old. Caesar was in his early 40's when he undertook the Gallic wars.

Wallenstein was 42 at the beginning of his famous campaigns. Marlborough was 52 when he became captain-general of the English troops. Wellington was 46 when he won the Battle of Waterloo. Napoleon was 27 when he won the campaign of Italy, was 41 at the zenith of his greatness as a general, and only 46 when his military career was ended. Nelson was 47 when he was killed at Trafalgar. Weygand was 47 at the Battle of the Marne and Ludendorff was 49 at the Battle of Tannenberg. Chiang Kai-shek was the leader of the Chinese before he was 50.

Consider our own military men. Washington was 44 when he took command of the Continental Army. John Paul Jones was 27 at the beginning of the War of Independence. Decatur was 25 when he made his name in the Tripolitan war. Perry was 37 in 1812. Andrew Jackson was 48 at the Battle of New Orleans. Robert E. Lee was 54 at the beginning of the War Between the States but his greatest field commander, Stonewall Jackson, was less than 40 when he was killed. Sherman was 45 at the end of his campaign. Grant was 43 at Appomattox.

It may be significant, too, to remember that in 1934 when General Charles de Gaulle published the book on mechanized war which the French general staff ignored and the German general staff studied so profitably, he was 44 years old. It is also interesting that Colonel William Mitchell was about 40 when he began to agitate for the recognition of air power and that he was 47 when he was convicted by a court-martial in 1926.

MORE THAN a hundred years ago Alexis de Tocqueville in his incomparable study of democracy in America pointed out that democratic armies are always weak at the beginning of a war—if the war comes after a long peace. The reason for this, he said, is, first that in a democracy seniority is the rule for advancement and, second, that officers do not retire because, when they retire, they usually have nothing else to do. "The chiefs of the army find themselves elderly men . . . one sees with surprise that" the soldiers are young and the commanders are aging. Thus the younger men, held back by over-age officers, lack experience and the over-age officers lack vigor. This, no less than the invariable lack of material preparedness, is the reason why democracies do so badly at the outset and why they do not fight wars well until, by death or retirement, the path for the advancement of the younger men has been cleared.

It is no accident that the successful captains of history have been men of genius who by a lucky accident were born to power and so got command when they were in their prime; or that they have been men who reached the top quickly because a revolution—the French, the American, the German, the Russian—removed the older men; or that they have come to the top after prolonged disasters, as in our Civil War, which shook out the unfit commanders. It would be a miracle if armies were successful when they are commanded by men who by the slow rule of seniority in peace-time have reached the top at a time when they are already over-age. The miracle rarely happens. It is not happening with us, and broadly speaking we may as well make up our minds quickly that the admirals and the generals who can win this war are most of them not admirals and generals today. The sooner we clear the path of advancement for them—and place before them Napoleon's promise that "every French soldier carries in his cartridge pouch the baton of a marshal of France"—the sooner we shall pass by the initial period of democratic muddle and defeat.

IT IS by this process of retiring the over-aged from the posts of command to councils where elderly men are useful for reflection and advice, it is by uncorking the energy of the men who are at the right age for war, that we can most surely solve the otherwise insoluble, and endlessly debated, problems of the strategical and tactical organization of our armed forces. The question of how to achieve unity of command and concerted action, so imperatively needed for example in fighting the submarines off our coast—the questions which turn about a separate air force, and the relation of aviation to the Navy and the Army—all these questions are at bottom quarrels and jealousies among elderly professionals. They are the quarrels of men who did their active service in another military era—before the emergence of air power, before the development of mechanized warfare, in the age of the battleship and trench warfare and impregnable fortresses.

Try as they will, and most of them try, the new warfare is alien to them, and though they try bravely to adjust themselves to it, the inwardness of it is not part of their minds and they cannot feel it in their bones. Thus they yield to pressure and they concede this and that. But they cannot initiate and they cannot invent and they cannot lead.

But go down to the younger men—men in their thirties and forties—and you are in a generation born and bred to mechanized movement and already at home in the air, not as an exciting novelty, but as part of the nature of things for them, as riding a horse is to a cowboy on the plains. Not blueprints, rearranging somewhat the established routine of military organization, but the new generation of men now waiting outside the door, is what we need and must have. They alone can "unify" and "coordinate" air power and sea power and land power because that is the way they are already disposed to think. They alone can use the new weapons as they should be used, because they are the generation to whom these things are native, not strange gadgets to be approached suspiciously and learned about painfully.

THE PRESIDENT, who is Commander in Chief, and the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of War, have in this fundamental matter the final responsibility. It depends upon them whether we continue our present policy of trying to reeducate the over-age commanders and gradually and painlessly to replace some of them here and there, or whether we take the broad and fundamental view that we shall uncork and release the energy of the younger officers by retiring the over-aged. Such a renovation and rejuvenation of a military system has rarely been achieved in a democracy until the peace-time command has been repeatedly discredited by defeat and disaster. The test of the President is whether he will achieve it after one Pearl Harbor, or whether there must be more of them, and the test of the over-age admirals and generals is whether they will promote the inevitable change voluntarily or whether more of them must find themselves in the plight of Kimmel and Short.

In facing this, the immediately crucial problem of his conduct of the war, the President should remember that he himself is 60 years of age, and that when he really knew the Navy intimately he was only 35, and that we were fighting a very different kind of war. He should ask himself very seriously whether he himself is free of the universal illusion of age, which is to see men and to see things as they were, and not as they are. He should ask himself whether in military affairs he may not unconsciously have become himself old-fashioned and conservative, and whether he does not need and whether in the active conduct of the war he must not have, for his principal advisers soldiers and sailors and airmen who are no older than Napoleon and Nelson and Wellington, than Grant and Stonewall Jackson, than Charles de Gaulle and William Mitchell.

Trade Revival

By Frank Henius

America Discovers Hersey

EVERY ONE of our Government agencies is now realizing that if the good neighbors' national economies are not to suffer and are to do their share in the defense of our hemisphere, they must have necessary materials and machinery. Further, we now fully recognize the necessity of getting raw materials and products from the Latin republics, formerly bought elsewhere, which must be developed, mined, planted, collected, transported, prepared and shipped. All these activities, so vital in these times, cannot be served only by the lending or spending of millions of dollars, for they require machinery more than cash; construction and railway materials, steamer space, machinery, tools, equipment and many products from tin to stainless steel to cement and glass.

Of late, the words export and foreign trade have almost disappeared from the daily scene ever since we started to exercise and tighten export control, with the further priority ruling necessitated by our own defense effort and later our entry into the war. Private, individual export transactions from the United States, even to Latin America, were few and far between. But when Milo Perkins took hold of his now functioning Board for Economic Warfare, which is the extension of both activities and powers of his former Export Control Board, one of the first things he did was to release more than 100,000 tons of tin to the various Latin republics. This was followed later by other elementary materials, allowing a steady trickle of the goods and products we can spare to go down to Latin America, if not hampered by steamer space. Today we know that automobiles and tires, machinery and many other items will follow. All this is in continuation of the hemispheric war production plan, designed to embrace all nations which oppose the Axis, as discussed and inaugurated at Rio. This plan is to minimize tariff barriers for all strategic and critical materials; to eliminate foreign exchange difficulties by the creation of a common inter-American denominator of which this column spoke a week ago, the joint use of all merchant ships and their protection and the construction of projects to speed war production.

Last but not least stands our final assurance to the American nations that essential imports required by various Latin-American governments will be made available in such a way that each of the sister republics can take care of its defense requirements. These are the first and at the same time most important steps in the reestablishment of trade from and to the Americas.

THUS this new plan is the basis of the one purpose of the hemisphere, namely to defeat the Axis powers. It will, at the same time, call United States exporters back into action, after many months of a very weary, paper-ridden interim generally filled not with actual trade, but with the completion of innumerable documents and declarations and affidavits, which in most cases merely resulted in decisions denying permission to make the shipments applied for.

And now that we have revived this trade, or anyhow are just on the verge of starting it rolling again, it will be well to remember that one of the greatest obstacles, not only to our trade with the sister republics but actually to their friendship, was caused in the past by the attitude of our manufacturers and shippers. The good neighbor policy always did sound fine and inspiring at luncheon and dinner tables, in newspaper and magazine articles, pamphlets and books, when speakers and writers mentioned brotherhood and sister republics, hemisphere relationship and defense of democracy.

But in the past, the moment money was involved in any relations between our good neighbors and ourselves, it did not work. Good neighbor: Yes, Brother: Yes. But creditor: No! This no was so emphatic, so drastic and so final, that it certainly seemed that the good-neighbor policy was distinctly bad when it came to the question of credit.

THE SPENDING and lending and stabilizing millions of our good neighbor policy did nothing to soften the personal dissatisfaction of the Latin importers. The American shipper, with few exceptions, demanded cash on the barrelhead, with the result that, even before the declaration of our national emergency, funds belonging to Latin buyers were tied up in the United States for months. This situation was aggravated by the fact that lately our own national needs made many items and transportation unavailable for export, that even if they could be shipped at all, it took months to get them off and onto a steamer. The manufacturers or shippers demanded payment against their railroad bills of lading, i. e., evidence that the goods had left their factories. Once this had been made, their interest waned. They were far too occupied in getting materials for themselves to worry much about the dispatch of their foreign buyers' paid-for merchandise.

Now with the new plan and the definite effort to make shipments to the Latin republics of materials and manufactured goods which we can spare, from automobiles to tires and radio sets, the new policy of Government financing of such exports, inaugurated only very recently and hitherto practically lying dormant, will be of the greatest possible importance and help. For Uncle Sam, through the Export-Import Bank, will now pay our manufacturers and shippers for their merchandise, thereby eliminating their risks of foreign credits and collections. More than that, the Government will act as the exporter of the goods thus acquired and assume the responsibility of both delivering them and arranging for their payment at destination.

By using a revolving monthly credit of 70 million dollars, Uncle Sam, in this new and revolutionary manner, will become a partner of the Latin importers in both obtaining and paying for their goods up to the point of their delivery. This plan, formerly proposed in book form by the writer of this column, will remove one of the greatest obstacles to our Latin trade as well as one of the main grievances which Latin importers hitherto harbored against United States shippers. The removal of these difficulties, coupled with the priorities which henceforth will be granted to the governments and importers on this hemisphere for the purpose of filling their most urgent defense and economic demands, will greatly benefit all America. It will also greatly and favorably change the economic picture of all the republics and provide a solid foundation and a new start for our two-way trade.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Arlington Belongs To The Capital

ARLINGTON COUNTY is trying once more to transform itself into a city. That should not be difficult, for Arlington has clearly outgrown its present form of government. One official who ought to know what he is talking about likens the county to a young man in his twenties still dressed in knickers, shirt and big bow tie.

PUSEY

The simple fact is that Arlington has grown into a highly urbanized community and county government can no longer meet its requirements.

Yet it cannot be said that the proposal of Delegate Charles R. Fenwick to convert Arlington into a first-class Virginia city is wholly realistic. For Arlington is not a city by itself. It is part of the City of Washington. The most constructive move that could be made at Richmond or on Capitol Hill would be one to bring Arlington County back into the District of Columbia where it belongs.

Many old-time residents of Arlington are much perturbed by the thought that they may become voteless residents of Washington. Anyone who believes in the American system of government will have a great deal of sympathy with that attitude. The issue of the vote must be met. But that does not alter the fact that Arlington is now an integral part of the Capital City. In fact, the largest structure the Government has ever built is located there. The new War Department Building will become the home of one of the most important segments of the National Government. It is expected to house 20,000 Federal employes. The immensity of that project can be imagined when we remember that all the buildings in the Triangle between Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues were built to accommodate only about 25,000 persons.

THE NAVY, too, has a building in Arlington, providing office space for several thousand persons. And, of course, these are only a beginning. It is difficult to imagine a safer prediction than that Federal holdings of land south of the Potomac will continue to expand and that additional Government buildings will be located there. Geography has made Arlington part of the National Capital, even though the legislators of 1846 didn't have the foresight to realize that fact.

There is a good deal of complaint from our neighbors across the river to the effect that Uncle Sam is gobbling up most of the area that is suitable for industrial development. Arlington has reason to be concerned about that, because the removal of large commercial and industrial areas from the tax rolls will place a heavier burden upon home owners. Washington could give Arlington an earful about the curse of tax-exemption. Yet the county cannot and will not stand in the way when the Government wants a piece of its land for erection of more tax-exempt buildings. It will have to bow to the inevitable, and seek some measure of compensation by rejoining the District of Columbia.

Public hearings are being held in Arlington on a new zoning plan that will probably become effective in the next few months. One glance at the map showing the new zones affords sufficient proof that the county is almost entirely residential property. Only a few small areas are set aside for light or heavy manufacturing. Even the commercial areas are very limited. Now the purpose of this new zoning plan is obviously to protect the city of homes that has sprung up in Arlington within recent years. That is highly commendable. But the fact remains that Congress also has a vital interest in the zoning of Arlington, and the new plan should have been worked out to harmonize with standards in effect on this side of the river.

THE NEED for urban government in that area is acute. Although it is the smallest county in the Nation, so far as acreage is concerned, Arlington now has a population estimated at 70,000 to 80,000 persons. Improvements valued at 30 million dollars have been erected there in the last two years. And this growth is being accelerated with the heavy influx of war workers into Washington. Most of the newcomers are city people who demand the services rendered by cities. Many of those services cannot be rendered effectively by a county government.

Arlington officials are constantly under the necessity of asking the Virginia Legislature for special powers to meet the demands upon them. As a city, they could make their own regulations, provide public services to meet the demands of local residents and more equitably distribute the costs of such services among the beneficiaries. In the absence of reunion with the District, the acquisition of a city charter will soon become an unavoidable necessity.

BUT THAT should not divert attention from the main issue. Arlington, like Washington, exists in its present state of development only because the Nation's Capital is located here. Since geography has made it a part of Washington, statesmanship ought to bring it once more under general control of the Federal Government. With the Capital divided between two jurisdictions it can never be developed into the harmonious and unified metropolis that President Washington and Maj. L'Enfant planned.

The initiative in correcting the blunder of 1846 ought to come, of course, from Congress. That body committed this unspeakable error in a day when little minds sought to diminish everything national in this great country. Now Congress has reversed its former judgment by establishing part of the Government on the south side of the Potomac. By all means it should take the next step—that of restoring Federal control over the basic development of that area. Senator McCarran did make such a proposal a few months ago. Why is it permitted to lie dormant?

Some inducement would naturally have to be given to the residents of Arlington to secure their consent to the change. No community of American citizens could reasonably be asked to surrender all their political rights as the price of unifying control over the Capital. Congress must necessarily lift Washingtonians out of the voteless category which they now occupy—along with the insane, the illiterate and convicted felons—before it can ask the full-fledged citizens of Arlington to cast their lot with the District. But this obvious fact only intensifies the urgency of dealing with the whole problem of the voteless Capital in the spirit of the Atlantic Charter, which expressed the hope that the rights of "self-government" will be "restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them."

Local Cliveden Set

By J. H. R. Cromwell

An Accused Writes To The Editor

In its issue of February 24 the New Masses, a Communist weekly, printed a list of people, prominent in the official and social life of Washington, who, it was stated, composed a so-called "Cliveden Set" and whom it directly accused of conspiring to betray the United States. This libelous article was also published, in an altered and abbreviated form, in the Communist newspaper, The Daily Worker. I was listed among these "conspirators" against whom a multitude of scurrilous charges were leveled. A few sentences from the article follow as an example:

"These are the connivers, the appeasers of today, the pro-Fascists. They and the genteel parasites who surround them are the enemies of the people. Look to this group to see why lend-lease shipments have not been larger, why shipments are made in leaky boats to wrong ports . . . Look to this group when shortages of raw materials suddenly occur after reassurances that supplies are ample. These are the apologists of the Hitler 'point of view,' the disparagers of the U. S. S. R., the slanderers of Roosevelt, the cursers of organized labor, the praisers of 'negotiated peace.'"

Despite the discredited source of these accusations the New Masses article has engendered considerable gossip and because these are war times and, therefore, I deem it unwise to permit such charges against me to stand unrefuted, my attorney has filed suit for libel against this publication in New York City where it is printed.

Nevertheless, the incident is not without its humorous aspects, at least in so far as I am concerned. For these Communist publications commonly employ slander and vituperation on such an expansive scale that in my case they forget they had previously assassinated the victim for committing the opposite offense!

In its article of February 24 the New Masses assumed a pose of patriotic indignation in upholding the efforts of President Roosevelt to win this, I quote from the article: "crucial global war to determine, in Lincoln's terms, whether this Nation or any democratic nation can long endure."

You may recall, Mr. Editor, that while Minister to Canada, I made a speech on March 19, 1940, entitled, "The Issues at Stake." In this speech I endeavored to warn my fellow citizens that Hitler was seeking to destroy American democracy and that we must prepare for a life and death struggle for survival in the event the Allies were defeated. Certainly that speech was anti-Hitler and pro-Ally, but let us see what these "devoted guardians" of President Roosevelt and of America's interests in this "crucial global war to determine whether democracy can endure" had to say about it:

Excerpts from a New Masses editorial, April 4, 1940:

"RECALL CROMWELL"

"Whether or not President Roosevelt saw the speech in advance and approved it, as a story in the New York Mirror charges, it required no great clairvoyant powers on Cromwell's part to read Mr. Roosevelt's mind. Significantly Hull's rebuke did not criticize the contents of the speech . . .

But what Cromwell said was all important. No speech made by the Marquess of Lothian, British Ambassador to this country, has equaled the fervor of Cromwell's defense of the Allies. There were bugles blowing and drums beating in every word. And he heaped scorn on those millions of Americans who insist that we take no side in Europe's imperialist brawl. This was a war speech if ever there was one. Cromwell should be recalled at once."

Excerpt from the Daily Worker, March 21, 1940:

"MINISTER CROMWELL SPREADS WAR"

"To the Lords and Ladies of the British Empire, Mr. Cromwell said yesterday, 'The Allies are fighting for the perpetuation of individual liberty and freedom.'

"This is the 1917 falsehood all over again.

Has not Roosevelt himself been sponsoring the idea of the 'holy crusade' of the Allied powers? Has he not been maintaining the pretense that the greedy squabble over the division of markets and colonial empire is a 'moral issue' in which the American people have a vital interest? Did he not yesterday throw cold water over peace rumors?

"Peace is about as popular as smallpox in the official circles of the Roosevelt Administration. Cromwell blurts this truth out in all its callousness. Recall Mr. J. H. R. Cromwell."

While the vast majority of Americans, including myself, admire the courage and fighting qualities of the Russian people and are anxious to give them every possible assistance so long as they keep killing Nazis, the Communists and their apologists, nevertheless complain that some of our people suspect and distrust them. As one certain method of helping to dissipate this regrettable suspicion concerning our new comrades, I respectfully suggest to His Excellency, the Ambassador of the U. S. S. R., that all Communist publications in America be discontinued for the duration of the war.

I am sure it is needless for me to say that if the New Masses should voluntarily cease publication I should be more than pleased to conclude my efforts to compel it to cease by law.

J. H. R. CROMWELL.
Washington, Feb. 28.

The Gallup Poll

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 2.—In the one-week period ended February 24, a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion found colds reported in nearly two-fifths of American homes, with an estimated total of 23 million persons afflicted.

The number of colds in February was five million greater than in December, when a similar Institute survey found 18 million persons afflicted during the week ended December 24.

One-half of all work time lost in war industries from illness is lost because of the common cold, a recent Institute survey found. Hence, the sharp increase in the incidence of colds during February is of vital importance as the Nation bends every effort to outproduce the Axis enemies.

The largest increase in colds since December has come in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast areas, the surveys show, although the area with the largest number of families affected is the South.

Twenty-eight out of every 100 children under 10 years of age in the United States had colds in the February week, the study found.

The 23 million persons afflicted with colds during the February week included President Roosevelt.

A comparison with earlier surveys on the subject indicates a rising incidence of colds as the winter months continue. Whether the peak has been reached in February, or whether colds will continue to increase in number during March, subsequent surveys will indicate.

The Institute's cold index is derived by interviewing a cross-section of the population in all sections on the question:

"Do any of the people in your home, including yourself, have a cold at the present time? If so, how many and what are their ages?"

The trend of cold incidence for the Nation follows:

	No. Persons Afflicted With Colds
Week ending Oct. 11...	12,000,000
Week ending Nov. 15...	18,000,000
Week ending Dec. 24...	18,000,000
Week ending Feb. 24...	23,000,000

The incidence by geographical sections is shown in the following table:

	% of Persons Reported With Colds		
	Nov.	Dec.	Today
N. Eng. & Mid. Atl.....	12%	12%	15%
East Central..	16	17	17
West Central..	17	16	19
South	14	16	20
Far West.....	13	12	18

The incidence of colds varies considerably by age groups, with youngsters apparently twice as susceptible as adults. The age group comparison follows:

	% of Persons Reported With Colds	
	Dec.	Today
Aged under 10 years	22%	28%
10-19 years	13	18
20-29 years	12	13
30-49 years	13	16
50 and over.....	13	14

The latest survey likewise found other illnesses reported in 12 per cent of the Nation's homes.

First Gallup Poll Starts in Sweden

Princeton, N. J., March 2.—Beginning this week, a continuous poll of public opinion using methods developed by the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) goes into effect in Sweden.

The first Swedish poll, a test poll conducted in Stockholm, showed that the majority of the population expects a long war between the Axis and the United Nations.

The second poll, just completed among voters throughout the whole of Sweden, dealt with the issue of punishment for spies and saboteurs working against Sweden.

The results follow:

"What punishment should be given to persons convicted of espionage or sabotage against Sweden?"

Reintroduce death sentence	33%
Longer prison sentences than at present	22
Undecided	45

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMAN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday (on vacation).

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Maxie, Baby, what's happened to the gay, carefree little girl I married?"

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CHAPTER 9

Life Story of Philippine Defender

MacArthur The Magnificent

By Bob Considine

Copyright International News Service

IN mid-July, of 1918, the great German war machine delivered a pulverizing blow at the Allied lines in the Champagne-Marne region. In the six bloody days that followed the Allies held their ground under savage attacks, but no division in that area fought back with more vehemence than the Rainbow, which had been divided over two defensive positions to lend strength to the war-weary French.

When at last the Germans spent their fury, the French sat back and wheezed with relief. But for Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur the battle was only beginning. Defensive war was, primarily, not his style of war. When he saw the Germans evacuating their most forward positions he was suddenly wild with the spirit of aggression.

Frantic with fear that an opportunity of great world worth would fade, he sought out Gen. Charles Menoher and demanded, rather than requested, permission to attack. Gen. Menoher gave the permission, wondering, perhaps, how MacArthur would be able to rouse the spirits and energies of a division which had just lived through six days of sleepless hell.

But MacArthur did rouse the Rainbow.

IT was in many respects the greatest one-man deed of the war. He knew from the start that there was to be no help from the French. He knew, too, that he was risking the life of men who already had fought a great staying action and had just finally repulsed a German tidal wave. He knew that the Rainbow was spread out along a front at least four kilometers long.

Yet in astonishingly short time he went the entire length of the Rainbow's line, afoot, igniting the numb men and injecting into their equally weary officers some of his own miraculous fire and energy.

The ragged remnants of a great division of 20,000 men picked up their rifles and though every fiber in each man must have screamed for sleep, followed this tireless, superb general who despite the muck and grime of the previous six days was as spotless as a knight in well-scrubbed armor.

The startled Germans, in their orderly return to stronger salients soon felt the hot breath of MacArthur's men on their necks. They retreated hastily across the Ourqc River, and the Americans splashed after them—the water helping to revive them.

Once on the other side, MacArthur quickly arrived at his plan. He hit the weakened flanks of the enemy with vital force and gained the entire ridge of the Foret de Nesles. And he held it until a fresh division came up the next day to relieve the Rainbow, and to use that ridge as an improved jumping off place in the further rout of the German forces.

HIS reward for this daring piece of strategy, and feat of mass incitement, was to be given the job of reorganizing the Eighty-fourth Infantry Brigade, which was a part of the Rainbow Division. With his driving genius for organization he built up its depleted stores, physical and spiritual, and prepared it carefully for the sweeping action to come.

The Germans had captured St. Mihiel in September of 1914 and had held it for four full years. But now on September 12, 1918, the first full and wholly American Army threw its weight against the important village.

MacArthur led the Eighty-fourth Brigade, literally and figuratively. And in the eight baleful days and nights that followed, before victory, he set a blazing example of colorful leadership. Apparently he never slept for his men to this day carry an indelible memory of his popping into their entrenchments at all hours of the night and day, dressed sometimes in a swank, if un-regulation, turtle-necked sweater. Always full of fight, full of everlasting energy.

McArthur's brigade, during that costly battle, pierced farther into the difficult reaches of the Bonnard forest than any other unit. The shrewd investment of his men won praise not only from superior officers but also from the grateful men themselves. MacArthur seemed to have some sixth sense that warned him of danger just when the danger, if further tampered with, would become fatal.

HE has never been able to explain it, nor has anyone else. But a reasonable guess at the source of this ability might be that he inherited it from his father, one of the brainier officers in the Civil War, or that the necessary caution-mixed-with-valor was ground into him during his own days of guerilla fighting in the Philippines and Mexico.

Suffice it to say that his brigade suffered fewer casualties than any other, though it was the spearpoint of the American advance.

A month later, October 14-16, he flung his brigade audaciously against a slack portion of the Kriemhild Line, a famed strand of men and armor which the Germans had named after the heroine of the Nibelungenlied and wife of Siegfried.

The Eighty-fourth broke the line in furious hand-to-hand fighting after a stealthy and memorable advance in the face of blinding rains and over terrain that did not boast a road to bear the brigade's equipment. It stands at the peak of all World War I achievements of moving men and materiel successfully over ostensibly impassable terrain.

On the strength of that well-done job, MacArthur was given the command of the entire Rainbow Division. The men spoke of him as if he were possessed with an imperviousness to death. They had seen him walk unarmed and unprotected through hails of lead that killed helmeted men at his side. With their own eyes they had seen a great jagged plank catapult through the air, after a shell explosion, and horribly impale a doughboy standing next to MacArthur.

The papers back home began hearing more about the "Fiery Arkansan," as they called him. And their readers grew to recognize his young, cheerful, sensitive face, his rakish cap and the big, gay woolen scarf which usually encircled his neck and hung outside of his trench coat.

STORIES of his derring-do abounded. At St. Mihiel, when commanding his Eighty-fourth Brigade, he instructed his artillery unit to begin a barrage at exactly 6 a. m. and to continue it for 10 menutes, after which the Brigade would roll into the battered German positions.

Promptly at 6 o'clock that morning, the artillery guns, well to MacArthur's rear, began speaking with authority. The shells whistled over the heads of MacArthur's Brigade and thudded into the German trenches beyond.

MacArthur, standing typically with one foot cocked up against the parapet of his trench, suddenly saw that the Germans were quitting their positions, though they had been subjected to less than 5 minutes of the scheduled 10 minutes of artillery attack. Physically unable to restrain his attacking instincts, MacArthur instantly decided to lead his Brigade after the retiring Germans.

But as the order swept down the line, officers and men turned wonderingly to one another. A charge after the Germans, obviously enough, would bring the Americans in range of the American artillery. MacArthur knew this, of course. But the the record he told the officers under him that there was not opportunity to advance was too much to resist. For the sake of time to get word back to the American artillery to cease fire.

"We will take our chances with our own marksmen," he told one officer—and the Brigade went over the top to whack the Germans across the rear in the thunder and lightning of American-made and American-aimed shells.

MacArthur was wounded there, and wounded later in the early stages of the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

UNDER him the Rainbow Division won an unshatterable reputation as shock troops. Through the bitter final phases of the exhausting war. The men fought with redoubled vigor—thanks not only to the leadership of their charmed commander but also to the meticulous ends to which MacArthur had gone to supply them with the vitals of war.

One story best illustrates the thoroughness of MacArthur's preparation and prosecution. A haggard and hungry group of American officers from another division crawled into MacArthur's front-line headquarters early one night. The fact that MacArthur never had his headquarters more than 1000 yards back of the outermost Rainbow trench did not make the over-worked visitors feel any better.

MacArthur, urbane to the core, welcomed them to his dugout and invited them to stay for dinner.

Dinner was not an eagerly awaited event among these officers. They were hungry enough to eat their shoes, but the long weeks of wolfing the cold contents of tin cans had dulled all but their primary appetites. Yet, what was that delightfully piquant odor . . . ?

A courtly orderly finally entered from another section of the dugout and in the best manner of a fine butler informed the General that dinner was served. And MacArthur led the famished men into a tiny but resplendent dining alcove—and laughed when their eyes popped with wonder at the sight of a spotless tablecloth, gleaming silverware, a tempting meal and—wonder of wonders—the exact right wine. He passed around good smokes, and smoked his own cigarette through a long holder.

MacARTHUR could be this—the cultivated master of war maps, supply concentrations and strategy—but with equal facility he could be the man leading the charge that made the German trenches run red with blood. Indeed it was not long after his sumptuous front-line dinner that MacArthur was back in action—transfixing his men with pride at the way he fought.

One of the many things they loved him for was, curiously enough, a rage into which he flew about this time. He was jauntily leading an attack, slapping himself briskly on his glistening leggings, when he noticed that one of the doughboys had thrown aside his steel helmet and was fighting bareheaded. MacArthur ordered the man back, and later bawled him out mercilessly for risking his life unnecessarily!

He could say to himself with vehemence, "It's the orders you disobey that make you famous." Yet he would tolerate no rough interpretation of his own orders and one of the strictest of these was that the men must wear trench hats and carry gas masks—neither of which he ever used.

MacArthur's not quite regulation hat almost caused his death, and did cause his "capture," in the last week of the war.

The Americans and French were moving north rapidly behind the retreating Germans. It was agreed, at the end of a long day of marching, that the city of Sedan, which had been held by the Germans since the first month of the war, would be occupied the next morning. MacArthur was instructed to halt his Rainbow Division on a line even with a division of General Gouraud's Blue Devils.

The feeble lights of Sedan shone ahead and finally preyed so much on MacArthur's mind that he decided to ignore the orders. There had been so many "firsts" in his life—including being the first man as young as that to lead a division. Now he wanted to be first into Sedan.

So, with a few trusted men, he continued the march late that night. His plan was to enter the all but deserted city and grandly welcome the French the next day when the French were scheduled to lead the Allied armies into that region. He thought it would be a good joke on the French . . . and that it might provide a little excitement that night.

BUT he did not get very far with his plan. Walking briskly down the road that led to the city, he got well out in front of his few comrades, when suddenly he heard the scrape of hobnails and he caught the dull glint of rifles. His life rested in the itchy trigger fingers of the tough French Blue Devils who manned those guns.

But they did not fire. They confessed later that the only reason they did not fire was because they believed—from his floppy hat—that he was a German officer, and that he would be of more value to the French alive than dead. At that he was seized and marched off at bayonet point to the nearest French commander where he made himself, and his mission, known.

MacArthur marched his spic and span Rainbow Division into Germany immediately after the Armistice and took up a position along the Rhine as a part of the Army of Occupation.

In March of 1919, at Coblentz, "America's greatest front line general," as his enthusiastic patron, Newton D. Baker, hailed him, was decorated with the distinguished service medal, with oak leaf cluster, by Gen. Pershing—the wintry commander who was to play a curious role in the story of MacArthur's immediate future.

The citation read:

"He served with credit as chief of staff of the Forty-second Division in the operations at Chalons and at the Chateau Thierry salient. In command of the Eighty-fourth Infantry Brigade he showed himself to be a brilliant commander of skill and judgment. Later he served with distinction as commanding general of the Forty-second Division."

There were many other decorations, covering specific battles, whereas the distinguished service medal covered the entire war. His work against the Kriemhild Line won an additional oak leaf cluster for his DSC. And the citation that went with that read:

"As Brigade Commander Gen. MacArthur personally led his men and by the skillful maneuvering of his Brigade made possible the capture of Hills, 288, 242, and the Cote de Chatillon, October 14, 15, and 16, 1918. He displayed indomitable resolution and great courage in rallying broken lines and in reforming attacks, thereby making victory possible.

"On a field where courage was the rule, his courage was the dominant feature."

IN the years that followed Pershing's firm handshake and the excited cheek-kissing of the French commanders, the chest of Douglas MacArthur was destined to bear more decorations than any other living military man. By the time he went off to the Philippines in 1935 to prepare for the grave battle against Japan, he was the proud owner of the:

Silver star with six oak leaf clusters.
Purple heart with oak leaf cluster.
French Legion of Honor (grand cross.)
French Legion of Honor (commander.)
French Croix de Guerre, with palm and gilt star.
French Honorary Corporal of the Eighth Regiment of the Line, with Legion of Honor Fourragere.
French Honorary First Class Private, of the Battalion de Chasseurs Alpins, with Medal Militaire Fourragere.
Belgian Order of the Crown (commander.)
Italian Croce di Guerra.
Italian Order of the Crown (Cavaliere da Gran Croce.)
Mexican Order of Military Merit (First Class.)
Yugoslavian Grand Cordon of the White Eagle.
Polish Grand Cordon of Polonia Restitutia.
Polish Honorary Member of the Polish General Staff.
Czechoslovakian Order of the Grand Cross of the Czechoslovak Order of the White Lion.
Hungarian Grand Cordon of Pour le Merite.
Roumanian Great Cross in the Order of the Faithful Services.
Ecuadorian Star of Abdon Calderon (First Class.)

He won them all at the risk of life and limb, yet later he was to be castigated for wearing small numbers of them.

(Tomorrow: MacArthur returns to West Point—as Superintendent.

PLANES OVERHEAD?—Douglas MacArthur (left) as a colonel in the Rainbow Division, watches practice maneuvers at headquarters of the Forty-second Division, Baccart, France, May 9, 1918. Gen. Charles T. Menoher (right) and Brig. Gen. Michael J. Lenihan (center, rear) and two unidentified staff officers are also shown

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos

"FIERY ARKANSAN"—Douglas MacArthur was a brigadier general, commanding the Eighty-fourth Brigade of the Rainbow Division when this picture was made near Fremes, France, August 4, 1918

Navy's Caribbean Convoy—"Southward to the Spanish Main move United States bluejackets and Marines" writes the Navy in describing these pictures, released yesterday, showing American fighting men aboard warships in a Caribbean convoy. Left—Sailors and marines in a friendly game while off watch. They use the bow of one of the Marine's new landing boats for a sun shade. Center—A veteran sergeant of Marines puts his men through their paces as the convoy heads for tropical waters. They and all aboard wear lifebelts at all times. These are new self-inflating type belts. Right—Close quarters in a forward hold. Some read, others rest, none seem to mind the snug fit

Official U. S. Navy Photos.

Associated Press Photo

Not News To Them

Two veterans of ship sinkings recount their experience with their captain at Norfolk, Va. They were among 39 crewmen saved after three Axis submarines torpedoed and shelled the American freighter Marore February 27. Left to right—Charles Trolson, of New Orleans, who was aboard three ships torpedoed in World War I; Capt. Charles E. Nash, skipper of the Marore, and Harvey L. Baublitz, of York, Pa., survivor of six ships torpedoed and sunk in World War I

Post Staff Photo

Inspect Volunteers

Mrs. Harry S. Bernton (left), chairman of the Civilian Defense Volunteers Office, explains to Mrs. Ernest Greuning (center), wife of the Governor of Alaska, and Mrs. Raoul Menocal, wife of the Mayor of Havana, how the organization operates. The officials' wives took time out from a sightseeing tour of the Capital yesterday to inform themselves on volunteer wartime work among women here

Check Figure With Average; Then Improve

By Ida Jean Kain

TO BE streamlined, the average woman would have to take off 18 pounds and trim at least 2 inches off her hips and 2½ off her waistline. As things are now, she is "dumpy" and the Department of Agriculture flatly says so.

This is not a criticism, but a conclusion. It was reached in a survey in which 14,698 women of assorted shapes and sizes were weighed and measured in an effort to help manufacturers by standardizing women's sizes. That, it appears, can't be done! But the figures assembled give us a graphic and not too flattering picture of the average silhouette.

Mrs. America

The average woman, the surveyors find, is 5 feet 3 in height, weighs 133½ pounds, and measures 35½ inches, bust; 29 inches, waist, 39½ inches, hips. If those are the mean measurements, we can be glad they spared us the extremes.

In case you are among the 68 per cent of the women who stand 5 feet 3 or under, you will take a personal interest in comparing your figure with the department's "mean woman." Get out the tape and take your measurements.

Start with the chest. Pass the tape around in back and just under the arms and draw it together above the bust. Measure after you inhale and exhale. Now, lower the tape until it is across the center of the breasts, draw it together and measure again. The bust measurement seems to be independent of structure and sometimes even of weight. This curve may exceed the chest by one inch to three inches and be in proportion. The most important factor here is the contour, which should be high. If the muscles and skin are in good tone, it will be.

How to Measure

Measure your waist by circling the tape at your natural waistline. That is where the thumb and forefinger rest when you stand with your hands on your hips. Do not squeeze the tape too tightly.

To get the hip measurement, circle the tape around the largest area to include the buttocks.

Those are three critical measurements. A nine-inch difference between bust and waist is the ideal today, but an eight-inch difference is very good. If this difference is too little, either your bust is too small or your waist too large, and it probably is the latter.

To be streamlined, the hips can measure the same as the bust, one inch larger, or three inches larger. The manufacturers refer to a four-inches-larger hipline as "full."

Your measurements may be in proportion and excessive weight may keep your figure from being better than the average. Unless your weight is normal for your structure, your measurements are thrown out of line.

English Silver

The war in England has emptied out many a family strong-box and storeroom that hadn't been opened in years. The result is that many fine antiques, especially silver, are coming up at the London auctions and the best of these are finding their way to America.

New Spring Hats Call for Glossy Hair

Beguiling feminine accents, such as a perky hat revealing a shining well-styled coiffure and a saucy suit with bow of organdy, as worn by the girl above, make up the spring fashion picture. No dried-out mop of hair will be peeking from the minute spring hats if you give the one, two, three treatment—cleansing, stimulation, lubrication. The suit, too, can be a home achievement, for the one pictured above with cutaway front and dipping hemline at back, can be made from instructions given by the sewing center in your locality

Drying Effects Of March Winds Need Antidote

By Carolyn Abbott
Beauty Editor

DID you know that the cold winds which have been making your hair stand on end were also "burning" it just as disastrously as the summer sun does?

Add to this the drying effect of a steam heated house, apartment or office, lack of exercise, and a high calorie winter diet and you will probably find yourself facing spring—and Easter—with a dried-out mop of hair.

Moreover, the new spring hats are extremely revealing of coiffures. Witness the "smacker" just launched by Sally Victor. It is a face-framing affair that's literally "smacked" on the back of the head, with curls showing all around the face.

Service Caps, Too

And the charming new little "bits" called dinner hats show lots of hair, too. Renoir, the French artist, who has been creating such romantic hats, has in mind lovely hair, too, for his creations call for beautifully arranged coiffures to carry out complete femininity in team with his top pieces. And when you see the severe little service caps worn by our women who are doing voluntary defense service, haven't you noticed that the ones who wear the caps with much aplomb have soft, beautiful cared for hair peeping out at the sides and back?

What can be done to counteract winter burned hair? The first need is lubrication—plenty of it—to counteract the harsh dryness, brittleness and splitting of ends. One organization known for its scalp specialists suggests the following home treatment:

Buy a reconditioning oil, which is a luxurious blend of oils, fine, gentle and scientifically prepared. Then proceed in the following manner: Heat oil slightly, and apply with a small piece of cotton all over the scalp. Wrap a turkish towel, wrung out of hot water, around the oiled head, allowing the oils to steam into the scalp. The steaming towel has a relaxing effect on the nervous system and the head feels rested. Rinse the hair thoroughly in warm water. It doesn't matter how you rinse, whether under a warm shower, or with a hand spray, just rinse thoroughly.

Brushing Helps

Brush the hair dry after this treatment. It helps work up the natural oils and gives the hair luster and sheen.

Daily care, too, is advocated by these specialists—three simple steps—cleansing, stimulation and lubrication. The cleansing lotion recommended takes care of any loose dandruff that's lurking around. Stimulation is done with a long-bristled brush especially designed for this purpose. Lubrication is accomplished by using a rich scalp pomade on the scalp and around the hairline, plus a creme-set for the surface of the hair to transform the ends into ringlets. This creme is not sticky and provides a gloss and sheen for dull hair. A small, specially designed curl brush is used for applying the creme.

If you want to have your hair radiant, with your Easter bonnet complimenting it, as you walk into church Easter morning and onto the other festivities of Eastertide, give thought now to your hair treatment. And when that day arrives, spray a dash of perfume on the finished coiffure.

Buying of Furniture to Boost Home-Front Morale Expected

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

MANY of the furniture industry's war problems are being worked out by James F. Bogardus, of the Office of Price Administration. He made it clear to furniture men at the recent market that this should be a good year for them providing they work with the Government in avoiding necessary price rises and in curtailing their lines to fit the materials and machinery available for their use. If they cooperate, they have a green light, because he regards home furnishing as an important morale defense front.

Furthermore, the curtailment of automobile buying will inevitably throw a large amount of earnings into home furnishings . . . it will also keep people at home more and make them want to make their homes more comfortable. Add to these factors the great numbers of people on the move to new defense jobs, and you'll understand why the furniture industry is expected to be kept busy, despite the war emergency.

Mrs. R. B. writes: "We're moving into an old farm house with huge rooms and high ceilings. It could be made really charming but I don't know where to begin. We have a lovely antique sofa in green velvet that I want to use as the center of interest. The rug is a figured one in brown and rust. I have two conversation chairs, just alike except that one is in rust and the other in beige. What would you suggest for wall paper and woodwork? What slip cover for an extra chair?"

I think you can do something exciting with your new home. Why not paper the walls in a big ornate floral patterned paper, then use lace curtains at the windows? Finish the windows with green taffeta swags across the tops, or if you prefer, have green taffeta draperies to the floor. Paint the woodwork white and have your extra chair in green. If the idea of the flowered paper seems a little too positive for your taste, here's another suggestion—have an all-over beige paper. Emphasize the beige effect with beige woodwork and beige draperies over lace curtains. Have the extra chair green in this setting too, and use green glass accessories.

Red Cross Picks White Uniforms For Good Reason

The white apron and white headdress with cross of red are becoming a familiar sight as more and more women gather to make surgical supplies for the Red Cross. The snow-white gown and veil were chosen by the organization for a definite reason. White shows soil sooner than anything else. It rings a sort of inaudible bell to warn the wearer quickly as soon as the garment needs laundering.

Tubbing the uniform is an easy matter. It can be washed with the rest of the household white goods, in hot suds. Boiling is not necessary, nor is prolonged soaking. After rinsing and starching, hang the uniform in the sunshine if possible. Iron with care, because a well-ironed uniform gives the trim appearance of neatness that should be associated with Red Cross work.

If worn for only a few hours a day, it is not necessary to launder after each wearing, but pressing may be helpful in preserving a fresh look. The uniform should be tubbed after every two or three wearings. The headdress should be laundered as frequently as the uniform.

Marian Martin Pattern

Chic Two-Piece Torso Frock

PATTERN 9997 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 19 requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Get ready for spring with our new pattern book. It costs just 10 cents and brings you colorful make-at-home fashions for every activity.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife's Discontent With Childless Marriage Increases When Younger Man Offers Her Love; Should She Get a Divorce and Wed Him?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 30 years of age and have been married four years to a man ten years my senior. He is very good, kind and considerate of me. When we were first married I expressed a desire to have children, but he always said we could not afford to have children. However, I know many couples have reared large families on a much smaller income than my husband makes. I must admit that I knew, before marriage, that he didn't care much for children, but I thought his attitude might change after marriage.

About eight months ago I met a young man who is five years younger than I. He says he is very much in love with me and has asked me to divorce my husband and marry him. I know that he cannot give me the material comforts and security I now have, and I also realize we could not have any kind of "home life" while he is in the service; but even so, I am very interested in him. (And may I say, at this point, that I had thought some of divorce before meeting this man.)

Only recently, however, my husband suggested that we have a child. I believe he made the suggestion because he feels that I am slipping away from him, and for this reason I am not very enthusiastic about it. I find it hard to be congenial with him, and yet I dislike the thought of hurting him, even though I am very unhappy and feel that I am doing him an injustice by pretending to love him.

I would like your opinion of my interest in the younger man. Should I try to forget him? I hear from him at least once a week, and see him about once a month. It is impossible for us to see each other more often, as he is away at camp. I have learned that he belongs to a very fine Southern family, and I believe he is sincere in saying he wants to marry me. Would the difference in our ages be a handicap to happiness in marriage? WORRIED.

Classic Instance Of Feminine Flightiness

DEAR WORRIED: In my opinion, your interest in the young man doesn't amount to a hill of beans. It is purely symptomatic of pampered discontent. It is a classic instance of the second-rate brand of flirtatious adventure which feather-brained wives manage to "cook up" for themselves when their marital situation supplies no greater challenge to their strength than how to keep amused, week in and week out.

It is probably true—as you surmise—that your husband's recent reversal of attitude in regard to children, and expressed desire to start a family, is inspired by a worried realization that you are heading into trouble for lack of a long-range purpose in life. But that suggestion, made for that reason, is not to his discredit, as you seem to think. On the contrary, it is definitely to his credit that he is willing to cope with children 'even though nervously unsure of himself in a father's role) if such should be necessary to stabilize the marriage and keep you from "going off at a tangent" for lack of a woman-size job to do.

Supposing you should reject his proposal—as "coming too late"—one would be justified in thinking you had never decisively wanted (or asked for) children in this marriage, but had, rather, only speculatively questioned their mutual desirability when discussing the subject with your husband. And one would infer, furthermore, that in making so much ado about his erstwhile negative attitude toward parenthood, you are trying, dishonestly, to "pass the buck" for your disloyal behavior of recent months.

My advice to you is—definitely!—to forget the young man. I think, indeed, that you are playing the fool in giving serious credence to his lovemaking. I think you have nothing to gain, and practically everything substantially worth while to lose, in pursuing the silly intrigue. Were you to discard your "very good, kind and considerate husband," and your "material comfort and security" as his wife, only because a lad in uniform is "making passes" at you (which he prettifies with vague talk of a "maybe" marriage, if and when you might possibly be free), you would be demonstrating as much lack of a self-protective sense, on the one hand, as of reliable character, on the other hand.

Since I cannot indorse your crackpot notion of trying to annex the young man as a second husband, it seems idle to pursue the question of whether the difference in your respective ages would be "a handicap to happiness in marriage." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Please Beau by Soldier Etiquette

THERE'S NOTHING you wouldn't do for your soldier—whether beau, son or good friend! But what to do and how to do it? Army life's different from civilian life!

"Cigarettes, candy and Hedy Lamarr" is the way one soldier told his pet wishes. And by "Hedy Lamarr" of course he meant a visit from the girl friend.

To make such a visit a delightful memory, the clever girl learns the ropes. Have his complete address (army camps are like towns) and be prepared to pay for some of the food and fun, for privates get only $21 a month.

He'll be embarrassed though, if you dole out a nickel at a time. Put your "fun money" in an envelope; say "Will this be enough?"

As for gifts, remember he'll hate to tell if you're sending the wrong thing. For instance, he may have to share your cake with the whole barracks, for everybody shares. That means only a crumb is left for him! But with a clue or two you can send a gift that's just right.

Should you correspond with soldiers you haven't met? Should you give your draftees friend a party—and what kind? Should you marry your soldier while he's in the Army?

Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for our booklet, "Handbook for a Soldier's Family and Friends," to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post Home Institute, 100 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

"How lovely you look!"

This woman's hat of shining black straw will surely win you many such compliments. Tipped way down over the right eye—it flatters your every glance. Combined with rayon belting ribbon, also comes in brown, navy, red, purple.

$5.95

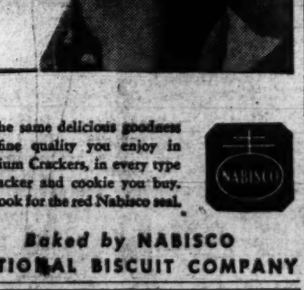
Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to shop for your spring bonnet. On your way note the number of women wearing hats becoming from the front view only. Let this be a lesson to you and view the hats from all angles before selecting yours

Folks go for spreads that are served with fresh, flaky PREMIUM CRACKERS



Get the same delicious goodness and fine quality you enjoy in Premium Crackers, in every type of cracker and cookie you buy. Just look for the red Nabisco seal.

Baked by NABISCO
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ASHEVILLE
NORTH CAROLINA
INVITES YOU!

Climate That Urges: "Live Joyously ALL the Year!"

Mile-high mountains that shelter from winter storms and, in summer, refresh with cool, bracing breezes. Year round comfort so conducive to family health and well-being.

Golf, tennis, hiking, riding and all your preferred sports at every season. And wherever you look, scenic grandeur that increases the pleasure of work and of play. Think what that means—and what it's worth!

Your inquiries are invited. Address: Asheville Chamber of Commerce, Asheville, N. C.

MILL END SHOP
931 F St. Opposite Metropolitan Theater

True! Our prices have not advanced!

—nor will they while our present stock lasts—and not then unless the mills make it necessary. But supply your drapery and slip cover needs now and save.

We'll make Slip Covers for 2-piece Suit..... $29.75

Sofa, chair and four cushions finished with box pleats. Made of guaranteed fast-color decorator fabrics—plain, floral and striped patterns. Custom tailored in our own work shops.

Grace can be your's in a VENUS PANTY GIRDLE $3.95

Made of strong, but delicate net and satin taster for the smart, youthful figure. In white . . . with the form fitting "contour stretch." Small, medium and large.

Whelan's
1105 F • NA 8225

Kitchen Drain Clogged? Use 'Shure-Flush' Drain Cleaner

Without fuss or bother, too. Just attach to faucet and drain—then turn on water—swish goes stoppage. If drain is extra stubborn—attach and run hot water a few minutes. Saves plumber expenses . . . makes pipes last longer because you never have to use pipe-eating acids. Complete 59c

Soot in Furnace Can Cause up to 69% Fuel Loss! Use 'Chimney Sweep' Soot Destroyer

From firebox to chimney top your furnace will be cleaned thoroughly (whether it burns coal, gas or oil). Is as easy to use as putting coal on the fire. Is non-inflammable and non-explosive. Even three-sixteenths of an inch of soot can cause 69% fuel loss. Chimney Sweep eliminates that. Big 48-oz. can (Winter's supply for average family) $1

HOUSEFURNISHINGS—Sixth Floor

LANSBURGH'S

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Polish Envoy Knows Blackout Tricks; Capital Mystery Novel Published

If the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska manage to blackout their embassy tonight as successfully as they hope—even their air-raid warden won't be able to find it . . . They are old hands at the game, for long ago they mastered the technique of having windows of their home covered and lights dimmed so cleverly that not a single ray shines forth to the world outside . . . They learned the trick before they came to Washington; had to; and nobody has had to explain to them the importance of the blackout since bombs from Nazi raiders fell on their own home in London . . . Now, they know exactly how it's done; so, despite the fact that dimout orders are in store for the entire town tonight, the envoy and his wife will entertain a few guests at an after-the-concert party in honor of their house guest, Artur Rubinstein, and their embassy will be so thoroughly blacked out that even passers-by won't be able to tell that a party is in progress inside.

Madame Ciechanowska

Arriving in Washington this morning, Mr. Rubinstein, the distinguished Polish pianist scheduled to play this evening with the Philadelphia Orchestra, will be at his country's embassy until tomorrow evening . . . If you remember, he stayed there when he came to Washington a few seasons ago for another engagement at Constitution Hall . . . At that time, Jerzy Potocki was Ambassador, and following the concert he gathered in an exclusive company for a buffet supper in honor of his noted countryman.

New Novel Has Washington Setting

She's getting away with murder again.

I'm speaking of Eleanor (Mrs. Warren Lee) Pierson, whose second mystery novel, "The Defense Rests," was published yesterday . . . Her first, "The Good Neighbor Murder," put on sale six months ago, had wide circulation both in this country and in Brazil, where its scenes were laid . . . This time, Washington is the setting, and the crime itself makes a gory swath across a house on Woodland Drive (is it, by any chance, the Will Clayton house?).

Eleanor Pierson

"I started writing murder mysteries because I like to read them—for 'escape,'" Eleanor told me the other day. "Of course, there's not much escape in reading my own," she added, "but at least they're a change for me" . . . Her first book was started while she was a hospital widow . . . Her husband, the Export-Import Bank president, took to his bed—and she, to novelizing—shortly after they returned from a trip to Brazil.

Especially timely have been titles for both of Eleanor's books . . . The first hit the boards about the time the term "good neighbor" began to creep into every Capital conversation . . . Now "defense" comes to the fore, and although it's not civilian defense (as might be expected from an author formerly connected with the OCD), but just a plain defense that "rests," it's still catchy, and to the publicity point.

Plans Completed for Tea Dance Series

The place is Hotel 2400; the time is 5 to 8 o'clock on the afternoon of March 15, and the event is to be a tea dance given by the United Nations Club . . . So much for the where, when and what of an event sure to attract wide attention around these parts . . . But the why is even more interesting, and the committee evolving and pushing the plan of action adds its share of glitter to the entire project.

Mrs. Robert Pell

To make a long story short enough for a paragraph—Mrs. Robert Pell, Miss Sue Rosenberg and Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., put their pretty heads together a few weeks ago and decided they'd like to do something different for defense . . . In less time than it takes to tell it, they'd hit on a plan for a series of tea dances to which would be invited younger persons from the embassies and legations of the United Nations, along with younger men and women here on defense jobs and in other Government departments . . . Admission, which is to be by invitation, will be less than a dollar a person; special hostesses will be on hand for each event and will see that everybody present meets everybody else . . . The dances will go on the boards every two weeks, and informality and good fellowship will characterize each party from first to last . . . Working with the trio who turned out the initial idea are Mrs. Hoyer Millar and Lady Rumbold, of the British Embassy; Mrs. Blake Tyler, Mrs. Walton Butterworth and Miss Rebecca Wellington.

To be, or not to be—a full-fledged lecturer, is the question now confronting Mme. Wessel, wife of the Swedish Military Attache . . . She thought her troubles would be over after she finished her recent speech before the League of Women Voters in New Haven, Conn. It went over with a grand and glorious bang but now she has other "troubles" in the form of invitations to speak hither and yon all over New England and in other sections of the country . . . For no sooner had she finished her talk before the New Haven women's group than she was asked to give the same speech over the radio, and that led to other offers . . . Her lecture, incidentally, was the first she has given before an American audience, although she has spoken often before women's groups in her homeland and in Paris, where she lived for ten years.

Mme. Wessel

Her New Haven subject was "Sweden of Today." She gave her talk at the Hotel Taft, and she was honored afterwards at a large tea given by Mrs. James Grafton Rogers. While in New Haven, Mme. Wessel visited Prof. and Mrs. Wesley Sturges, who formerly lived in Washington.

M. A. Petrichs Wed in West; Now at Home

Now making their home in Tacoma, Wash., are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anthony Petrich, jr., whose wedding recently in Arizona was of wide interest in Washington. The bride is the former Miss Mary Regina Monica Clark, who made her home here for a number of years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Clark, of Stony Point, Rockland County, N. Y.

The Mission of San Xavier Del Bac, oldest of the early Spanish missions south of Tucson, Arizona, was the scene of the nuptial mass on February 17 at 8 o'clock in the morning. Simplicity marked the ceremony at which the bride wore a white, street-length dress with a Delft blue hat and carried a blue corsage and a prayer book.

James Petrich went by plane from the University of Michigan to be best man for his brother and Mrs. Oswald Landau, of New York City, formerly of Paris, was matron of honor. Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the Rancho Nezhone in Tucson, and that evening the couple left for Los Angeles. Later, they went by plane to San Francisco and from there to Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Petrich attended school in New York and then came to Washington where she was employed in the Postoffice Department and was also associated with the Civil Aeronautics Board. Mr. Petrich, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Petrich, sr., of Tacoma, attended the University of Washington, and is now associated with the Western Boat Building Co. of which his father is president.

Mrs. Richard Casey Returning Today From Connecticut

Mrs. Richard G. Casey, wife of the Minister of Australia, will return today from New Haven, where she opened an exhibit of Australian art at Yale University last night.

She plans immediately to resume work with Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of the Minister of New Zealand, and their committee to complete final plans for the opening tomorrow of Anzac week at the British War Relief Headquarters, 2624 Connecticut Avenue.

Anzac "week" will really continue through March 14, when a special exhibition will be on display of how Australia and New Zealand are carrying on their war effort. Examples of native art also will be shown along with native products and each day films of the two countries will be screened in the morning from 11 to 12 and in the afternoon from 3 to 4.

Wives of members of the Legation staffs are assisting the wives of the Ministers as well as other prominent Australian and New Zealanders here in the interest of national defense.

Betty Ann Pearce To Be Wed April 1

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Pearce announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Ann Pearce, to William T. Leith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton F. Leith, of Washington.

The wedding will take place at the South Orange home of the bride's parents on April 1.

'Turnabout Is Fair Play—'

Post Staff Photo

So Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, and her mother, Senora de Michels, turn their attention to what the Latin-American man will be wearing this year, while the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, examines a south-of-the-border feminine style. The trio were among those attending yesterday's opening of an exhibit of Chilean and Bolivan arts and crafts at the Pan American Union.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, and Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts will be the ranking guests in a company of 24 to be entertained tomorrow evening at a dinner given by the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close.

The Minister of Sweden, W. Bostrom, is expected to return to Washington this afternoon from New York, where he has been spending the past several days.

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan are sojourning in Miami Beach, Fla. They plan to stay until the middle of the month.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt will be hostess at a small luncheon on Friday at her apartment at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdrege gave a small dinner last evening in their home on Thirty-third Street.

Mrs. Leo Brison Norris will entertain at luncheon on Thursday.

The Misses Sylvia and Naomi Turover have been vacationing in Miami Beach, Fla., for several weeks.

Mrs. Allen Goldenberg is visiting in Toledo, Ohio.

Luncheon Planned

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty has invitations out for a luncheon on Monday, March 9, at the Sulgrave Club.

Norman A. Shurle And Bride Make Home in Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Shurle are now at home in Baltimore following their wedding Sunday at St. Albans Church in Washington. Mrs. Shurle is the former Miss Helen Louise Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton T. Lake, of Philomont, Loudoun County, Va.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated for the 5 o'clock ceremony. For the occasion the bride had chosen a tailored suit of aqua gray-blue with black accessories. Her corsage was of tiny pink rosebuds. An informal reception was given after the ceremony at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Frank T. Ridgeway, in Washington.

Pan-American Exhibition Draws Washington Notables

The emphasis was on Latin-American arts and crafts yesterday afternoon at the Pan American Union when the formal opening of an exhibit of Chilean and Bolivian artistic works took place.

Diplomatic, official and residential notables turned out after 4 o'clock to see the exhibition that has been assembled by Miss Mabel McCrimmon, a native-born Chilean whose ancestors migrated to Chile from Scotland many years ago. Among the spectators were a group of South American students from the leading universities of Brazil, Chile and Peru, who have just completed a special course at the University of North Carolina. They stopped by to see the exhibit while taking a tour of the Union, led by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, the director general of the Pan American Union, and Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director.

The wife of the Chilean Ambassador, Senora de Michels, and her her daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels, were there representing the Ambassador, who was in New York. He returned to Washington this morning. Abelardo Silva, of the Chilean Embassy, saw that Senora de Senoret, widow of the former Chilean Ambassador to London, and now an attache at the Embassy here, met those who clustered around the glassed-in cabinets displaying silver jewelry, native costumes, weaving and gay embroidery.

One of the early arrivals at the exhibit was the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, who chatted with Mrs. McCrimmon, who wore a colorful native costume.

Another event on the Latin-American cultural calendar is the recital at the Union tomorrow afternoon by the well-known Brazilian soprano, Lais Wallace. The concert is sponsored by the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins.

Oscar Chapmans To Be Honored

The Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar Chapman will be guests of honor at an informal dinner Friday night to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Waring in their Twentieth Street apartment.

This weekend, Mr. Chapman will leave for Denver, Colo., where he will make a short visit before returning to his apartment at the Westchester.

Blanche Shugg To Be Married

Col. and Mrs. Roland Pagit Shugg announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Page Shugg, to Lieut. George Hawley Cushman, 3d, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. G. H. Cushman, jr., of Milwaukee, Wis.

The bride-elect is studying at George Washington University. Lieut. Cushman was graduated from Baylor School in Tennessee and attended the Georgia School of Technology. He is now stationed with the Second Armored Division at Fort Benning, Ga.

Wyoming Beauty Wed to Officer

The Queen of the Frontier, "Miss Frontier of 1931," came to Washington all the way from Cheyenne, Wyo., to be married to Lieut. George Sims, of the Provost Marshal General's School here, himself a son of Wyoming.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Ann Klett, who was accompanied to Washington by her mother, Mrs. George Klett, of Cheyenne, and by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Chester Sims, of Douglass, Wyo. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock February 14, in St. Mary's Chapel of Washington Cathedral. The bride was given in mariage by her cousin, Lee Moore, of Washington.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Newton Simpson, of Harrisburg, Pa. Ralph Meyers, of Rawlins, Wyo., was best man for Lieut. Sims. Both he and his bride are graduates of the University of Wyoming. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical sorority. He is a member of Sigma Nu, Sigma Tau honorary engineering fraternity and Scabbard and Blade military fraternity.

W. G. Calverts On Honeymoon In Miami Beach

Mr. and Mrs. William Geary Calvert, who are now in Miami Beach, Fla., on their honeymoon, will return April 15 to make their home at 2205 Forty-second Street Northwest.

The bride is the former Miss Ruth Peck, and she is the daughter of A. E. Peck, of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Payton R. Williams officiated at the ceremony on Sunday in Christ Episcopal Church, Georgetown.

Wearing a light beige wool suit with a flower hat and a pink blouse, the former Miss Peck carried a corsage of camellias. She was attended by Miss Elizabeth Perrier, of Henderson, Ky., who wore a blue suit with matching accessories. Robert Peck, brother of the bride, was best man, and only relatives attended the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Calvert, of Perryville, Md.

Madelaine King Is Engaged

The engagement of Miss Madelaine Cryder King, to Chester Adgate Congdon 2d, of Duluth, Minn., has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eric T. King, of Washington.

Miss King was graduated from Connecticut College in 1939.

Mr. Congdon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bannister Congdon, of Duluth. He was graduated from the Hill School in 1934 and attended Yale College.

Kathryn Ingberg To Be Bride of Cadet F. L. Weaver

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hanson Ingberg, of Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Blanche, to Cadet Frank Lloyd Weaver, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd Weaver, of Garrett Park, Md.

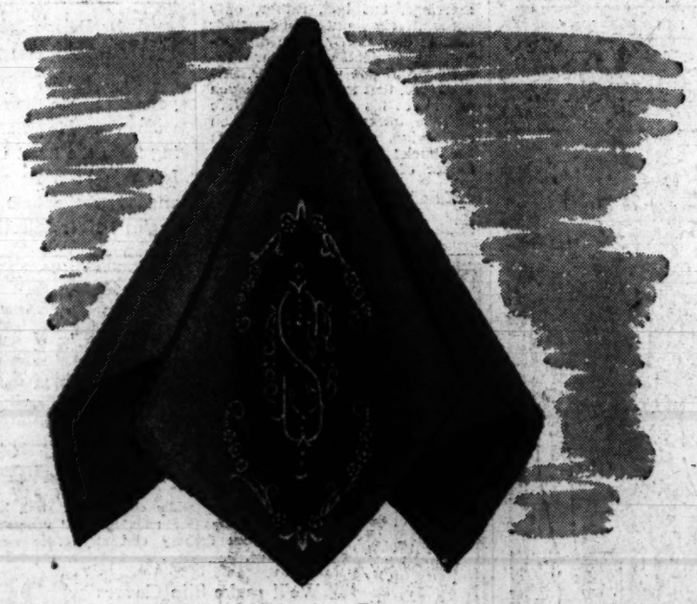
Miss Ingberg is a graduate of the American University and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Cadet Weaver studied at the University of Michigan and at George Washington University. He is now in the Naval Air Corps at Jacksonville, Fla., and will receive his commission in the late spring. He is a member of Trigon fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Talks for Speakers At Red Cross Dinner

Speeches for speakers were the order of the evening, and Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, and Countess Eleanor Palffy and Mrs. Lionel Atwill were among those on hand to give them when about 40 members of the Red Cross Speakers' Bureau met for dinner last night at the Y. W. C. A.

The main talks of the evennig were by Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the national organization and chairman of special volunteer service; Col. Philip Huntington, of the George Washington Medical School faculty, and Stuart Brown, director of public relations of the Red Cross national headquarters.



As Cheering As a New Lipstick . . .

Our

COLORED HANDKERCHIEFS

hand initialed

Try one of these pretty new handkerchiefs to give a flicker of light to a sober suit, and let its flower-bedecked initial remind you that spring is not far away. In red, brown, navy, light blue, with hand embroidered initial and hand rolled hem. $1.00 each.

Handkerchiefs, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Added emphasis for Spring . . .

PEPLUM OR POSTILLION SUITS

To emphasize the slim hips and broad shoulders that are your pride, we give you two dressmaker suits of the sort to which you're already devoted . . . styled, this time, with wide postillion cape-sleeves or a cleverly flaring peplum. Though they are in conservative colors, their fine details and unusual buttons will win you liberal praise

Left. Sheer wool peplum suit in grey or beige, silver-and-blue buttons. $39.95

Right. Postillion suit of sheer wool in navy or black, gold seal buttons. $35.00

Misses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Talking Time Past, Milliken Tells GOP Club

THE TIME for talking good planes, good tanks and good guns is passed. The time has come to do—in shops and factories—those things that are necessary to produce good planes, tanks and guns in the quantities needed. So declared Senator Eugene D. Milliken, of Colorado, guest speaker at the District of Columbia League of Republican Women meeting yesterday.

Senator Milliken declared that the people are tired, fed up and angry with "bumblefumble." "They are commencing to realize that we cannot fight a war with planes, guns and tanks on the drafting table or in paper directives," he said. "They are beginning to realize that had they and the Congress and the Administration not been content with conversation in the place of production, the continuing and not yet ended series of disasters in the Pacific would not have occurred."

Weaknesses in War Activities Condemned

To develop a durable public morale, Senator Milliken said, the mental and spiritual muscles of the people must be strengthened to bear the constantly heavier burdens of this war—the losses in the field, the financial costs, the sacrifices, the ruinous dislocations in many lines of activity.

Underscoring other weaknesses of the war activities, the speaker said: "The war production agencies in Washington have been stepping on each other's feet, overlapping each other's functions, grabbing for each other's powers, and many have been jealous of each other. They have been operating in a state of nightmarish confusion."

Citing the report of Senator Harry S. Truman, of Missouri, Senator Milliken declared that the report of the committee investigating the national defense program was "sickening in its revelation of blundering, lethargy and greed." Also, the speaker referred to the failure of the Government to make provisions for the small business man to do his part in the national defense program.

Little Man Doesn't Get Chance to Help, He Says

"We end trains around the country to show the little business man the 80,000 or more items used in defense," explained the speaker, "so that he can figure whether he can make them. But when he says that he can, he doesn't get the chance. His desperate heartrending effort to save himself, to keep his men working and to add his mite to the common defense is lost in surveys, conferences and correspondence. Nothing happens. He finds that he has fallen between the two stools of the civil and military agencies involved."

Declaring that this war will reduce our standards of living for a long time to come, Senator Milliken urged that the information of the Government service of the United States start now to get that fact implanted in people's head so that the rapidly coming impact of reality will not seem a betrayal.

Club Roundup

By Genevieve Reynolds

Reception Precedes Installation of Officers At Woman's National Democratic Club

PRECEDING the installation of the newly elected officers of the Woman's National Democratic Club yesterday, a group of distinguished honor guests, headed by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, formed a receiving line in the club's drawing room. Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Claude Wickard and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt were others composing the receiving line, as was Mrs. Curtis Shears, who was reelected to the club's presidency. Mrs. Edward C. Eicher made the introductions.

In the absence of Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Wickard presided over the luncheon and made the installation address. Those inducted into office to serve with Mrs. Shears were Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, first vice president; Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, second vice president; Mrs. Herbert Grove Dorsey, treasurer; Miss Elaine Exton, recording secretary; Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr., corresponding secretary.

Governors elected for the term expiring in 1946 were Mrs. Samuel Herrick, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Emmet Gudger and Mrs. Claude Wickard. Mrs. William Weigester was elected for the term expiring in 1945 and Mrs. Albert G. Black for the term expiring in 1944.

Mrs. Milo Perkins, Mrs. Bates Warren and Mrs. Guy Mason were luncheon hostesses.

Photo by Chase.
MRS. CURTIS SHEARS

Texans Dine

"I'LL make a very, very short speech," promised Senator Tom Connally, Principal speaker at the annual dinner of D. C.-Texas Ex-Students Club, held last night at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. Senator Connally kept his word and made the talk quite brief. Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, another alumnus of the University of Texas, was an honored guest. The banquet was scheduled in order to celebrate the anniversary of Texas independence, March 2.

Representative Gossett acted as toastmaster. Maj. J. R. Parten, former chairman of the university board of regents, listed the university's adaptations to wartime activities. Representative Fritz Lanham acted as song leader, and Alan Lomax sang cowboy ballads.

Those in charge of arrangements for the dinner were: Marguerite Rawalt, secretary; Blaine Holliman, reporter. Also George Wythe, Mastin White, Arthur Perry, Mrs. John Connally, McFall Kerby, and Bob Baldridge.

Pilot Club

BECAUSE members of the Pilot Club of Washington are so eager to devote every possible minute to defense activities, Miss Lois A. White, president of the club, predicts that the dinner meeting tonight at the Silver Bowl probably will be the last program meeting for some time. Roger J. Whitford, local attorney, will give his well-known talk, "The Legality of the Trial of Christ."

No Dues

A CLUB with no fees or dues! Sounds impossible, doesn't it? But that's the way the Toastmaster Club operates. The members, however, do pay for their own dinners at the meeting. The idea behind the club is to teach members to speak effectively in public. Also, it aims to promote new friendships. Tomorrow the Toastmaster Club will hold a specal meeting at the Taft House in an effort to enroll some of the city's newcomers.

Doings of the Day

WASHINGTON LEAGUE OF WOMEN SHOPPERS, executive board meeting, 12:30 o'clock, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest. . . . **VOTELESS D. C. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS** discusses "Taxation and Living Costs," 1:30 o'clock at league office. . . . **D. C. FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS** sponsors radio program, 11:30 o'clock over WWDC. Appearing on the program are Mrs. Frank J. Mulkern, Mrs. Izant Couch and Miss Hildur Thorkildsen. . . . **WASHINGTON CLUB**—Lothrop Stoddard lectures on "The Japanese Peril on the Far East," 11 o'clock. . . . **TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB**—Effective Speech section meets, 2 o'clock, Y. W. C. A. . . . Miss Sally Norbeck, daughter of the late Senator Norbeck from South Dakota, speaks to the **3 E VOLUNTEERS** at 6 o'clock dinner meeting, 614 E Street Y. W. C. A.

Newspaper Tea

IN HONOR of the recently appointed Minister from New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash, the Newspaper Women's Club will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the new clubrooms, 1604 Twentieth Street Northwest. The club will hold a business meeting Monday, March 9.

Founders' Day

UP TO New York to attend the Founders' Day banquet of the New York Alumnae Association of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Judge Lucy Howorth, the guest speaker, talked on the "Guardians of Culture." The banquet was held last night in the Berkley Hotel in New York City.

Another Job

ONLY the busy seem to find time for one more activity. So it is with Representative Frances P. Bolton, of Cleveland. She has a schedule that would make the average woman wilt. But now, she'll take over one more job. Recently she was elected to the board of trustees of Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, according to an announcement by James R. Garfield, president of the board.

Phi Mu

PHI MU sorority will celebrate its ninetieth birthday with a Founders' Day banquet tomorrow night at Hotel 2400. Mrs. Leighton Johnston is in charge of reservations.

City Club to Elect

ELECTIONS are in the offing at Women's City Club. A new president, one vice president, a secretary and five board members must be voted on. The following were appointed recently to serve on the nominating committee: Mrs. Curtis R. Perry, chairman; Mrs. George Eastman, Mrs. Metta R. Cole, Miss Roberta Tull, Mrs. Bruce Hord, Mrs. John Harwood, Mrs. E. T. Fulton, Mrs. M. J. McCarthy and Mrs. I. B. Dodson.

Luncheon for Board

Mrs. Reuben Samakow, president of the Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children in Denver, will entertain the board members at a luncheon tomorrow, 1 o'clock, at her home at 1021 Quebec Place Northwest. The group will discuss the Donor Luncheon to be held on May 5, at the Shoreham Hotel.

New Staff Named By Westminster Church Women

Mrs. Hugh H. Wooten is the new president of the woman's auxiliary of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Alexandria. She, along with the other recently elected officers, will be installed by the pastor of the church, the Rev. F. W. Haverkamp, Wednesday evening, March 25.

Other officers who will be installed at the same time are: Mrs. Leonard C. Linder, vice president; Mrs. Harold Fisher, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Craun, treasurer; Mrs. M. Mettert, historian; Mrs. F. W. Haverkamp, secretary of foreign missions; Mrs. George Sloan, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Fred Flynn, secretary of Christian education and ministerial relief; Mrs. H. W. Heeter, secretary of literature; Mrs. James T. Rinker, secretary of Christian social service; Mrs. James E. Smith, secretary of assembly's home missions; Mrs. C. J. Hite, secretary of synod's home missions; Mrs. A. A. Dickson, secretary of religious education; Mrs. C. C. Bilderback, pastor's aid; Mrs. O. L. Belton, secretary of social activities.

Those named chairmen of the circles are: Mrs. O. Anderson Engh, Mrs. Donald A. Guthrie, Mrs. James T. Rinker, Mrs. Runyon W. Tindell and Mrs. William B. Todd.

The monthly Bible study class of the auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m., 304 Virginia Avenue.

Trainmen Killed as Dixie Flier Is Derailed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FATAL WRECK AT CHATTANOOGA—The engineer and fireman of the Nashville, Chicago & St. Louis' crack passenger train were killed Sunday when the "Dixie Flier" left the rails at Chattanooga, Tenn. Spectators are shown milling about the wreckage. One of six baggage cars derailed is in foreground. The overturned engine is across the tracks

Senate to Consider Langer Ouster Monday

By the Associated Press

The Senate agreed yesterday to consider next Monday a resolution to exclude Senator Langer (Republican), of North Dakota, on charges that he was guilty of gross misconduct and other acts involving moral turpitude prior to membership in the Senate.

The question reaches the Senate on a recommendation of its Elections Committee which decided by a vote of 13 to 3 that the charges had been proved "beyond all reasonable doubt."

Senator Green (Republican), of Rhode Island, chairman of the committee, pressed for an early determination of the question after minority committee members filed a report declaring there was no justification for action to remove Langer and asserting the charges were based upon "hearsay and innuendo."

Green first moved for immediate consideration of the resolution, but withdrew his motion after Senate leaders agreed to make the Langer case a special order of business next Monday.

The minority report, signed by Senators Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, and Murdock (Democrat), Utah, took sharp issue with the majority report, which said the committee investigation demonstrated that Langer over a long career as attorney and Governor had shown a "continuous, contemptuous and shameful disregard for the high concepts of public duty that every public official swears to uphold and defend under his constitution oath."

"If a small fraction of the charges leveled, most of them based upon hearsay—none of them sustained by convincing proof—were true, it is fair to assume that Mr. Langer would not now be at large," the minority report said. Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, former chairman of the committee, said he did not join in all the minority report details, but agreed to its conclusions.

While the majority declared the integrity of the Senate was at stake, the minority said that when the judgment of the people was to be reversed it should be only on the "most clear and convincing proof" and added that this was especially true "where all the matters complained of are susceptible of proof in the courts of North Dakota."

The majority described as "briberies" two transactions in which Langer accepted $56,000 for farm lands sold to Gregory Brunk, Des Moines attorney who shared profits from North Dakota bond transactions and accepted $25,000 from an attorney representing a railroad for stock he owned in a Mexican land finance company.

The minority declared they found no justification for concluding that there was "any corruption" concerned with the transactions.

"Any such conclusions would have to be based upon sheer suspicion unrelated to any direct evidence and unsupported by any reasonable inference," they asserted.

School Hours May Be Changed To Ease Traffic

A plan to get Washington's school pupils numbering more than 100,000 to school one-half an hour later than 9 a. m. in order to lighten the traffic load was advanced yesterday by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

The matter will be taken up tomorrow at a meeting of the Board of Education, Superintendent of Schools Frank Ballou said. Should the change be put into effect, Van Duzer said, approximately 41,000 junior and senior high school pupils who use mass transportation facilities during rush hours would make that many more seat available.

Under the plan pupils would report at 9:30 a. m. and get out of school at 3:30 p. m. instead of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Plane From D. C. Damaged in Skid At Detroit Airport

Detroit, March 2 (AP).—En route from Washington, a twin-engined Pennsylvania Central Airliner, its brakes failing to hold on slippery runways, smashed through a fence at the Detroit City Airport tonight, skidded across a thoroughfare, and came to rest upright in a vacant lot.

None of the 14 passengers or three crew members was injured.

Fred Kline, western division traffic manager, said the brakes of the big ship, piloted by Capt. Ralph Read, of Washington, failed to hold when the plane landed on runways made slippery by light snow.

A car parked along the highway, usually busy, was slightly damaged when it was brushed by a wing tip. Kline said the absence of highway traffic probably averted a serious mishap. The plane left Washington at 3:45 p. m.

Miss Ida L. Stiles Succumbs at 80

Miss Ida Louise Stiles, 80, a native of Montgomery County, died yesterday in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Philip Young, 2233 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, with whom she had made her home for the past 28 years.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the residence, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. She leaves only her cousin.

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PERENNIAL FAVORITE
FOUR-WAY SUIT
$25
Includes:
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$1.32
for a better place to live?

YOU hear a lot today about overcrowded conditions in Washington . . . rooms at a shortage . . . apartments at a premium . . . new government people pouring in each week by the carload. So you figure you're pretty lucky to be where you are, no matter how poor the accommodations . . . and you let it go at that.

APARTMENT WANTED to share by single young man; references exchanged. Box 878, Washington Post.

But let's consider the case of Mr. L. S. W., formerly of Philadelphia. In town three months and dissatisfied with his room, he put a thrifty "Apartment *Wanted*" ad in The Post. After two insertions costing only $1.32, he reports these exciting results: SEVEN ACCEPTABLE OFFERS!

Which proves there *are* apartments and rooms to be had in Washington . . . plenty of them. In many cases, the owners are reluctant to advertise or solicit tenants openly . . . but they'll gladly reply when they see your Apartment or Room *Wanted* Ad in The Post!

Why don't *you* try it—right now? It's easy—just go to the phone and call a Post Ad-taker at NAtional 4200. The rate is only twenty-two cents a line, even less for three or more insertions.

It pays to put a Want Ad in The POST
NAtional 4200

Casual Shoes

Handsewn moccasin in solid red or solid tan. $5.00

California Moccaround in rum tan, all red, all green, all blue, tan and white or blue and white. $5.95

One of our "defense shoes"—a moccasin type oxford that's soft and flexible, fits wonderfully. $6.95.

For irresponsible fun . . . for doing your defense job unhampered by aching feet . . . for complementing your smart sports costumes . . . these new shoes are exactly what you'll want this spring.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

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MONOGRAM BROOCH
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Pride of possession lingers in this Gift—especially appropriate for Birthdays and Bridesmaids. Created in Kirk Sterling, this Brooch in Rose-design has hand-cut initials. Surname initial in center.
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United Nations Club Here Plans Dance March 15

The United Nations Club, composed principally of younger members of the United Nations mission here, will hold its first dance the night of March 15, at Hotel 2400, it was announced yesterday.

The committee which inaugurated the club consists of Mrs. Walter Butterworth, Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., Mrs. Hoyer Miller, Mrs. Robert Peil, Miss Sue Rosenberg, Lady Rumbold, Mrs. Blake Tyler and Miss Rebecca Wellington.

Younger members of the staffs of the Navy, War and State Departments have been invited to the affair. There will be a minimum of formality, it was said. It is expected some such event will be held by the club about once every two weeks.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Washington Defense

Victory Sidelights

How to Spend Labor's $200,000 For Defense Stumps Officials

How to spend $200,000 for civilian defense in Washington has the District Commissioners and the Central Labor Union momentarily stumped.

The money is in the process of being raised by the city's labor unions, which already have $140,000 of it and have asked defense officials to use it "wherever it is needed."

At a meeting in the office of Defense Coordinator John Russell Young yesterday, it was decided the first $12,000 of the fund would go to blood banks, eight of which are in Washington hospitals, one in Sandy Spring, Md., and one in Alexandria.

"We can't buy an ambulance, because none is available. We have been discussing skid pumps to be used by auxiliary firemen," Young said, declaring he thought the money should go for "something definite and not just be put in the defense fund."

John Locher, president of the central union, was accompanied to the meeting by Charles B. McClosky, chairman of the committee, and the following committee members: Ernest B. Spangler, C. F. Preller, Dante Avon, and Willy Arnheim.

Largest contribution to the $140,000 collected to date has been from laborers who have donated a day's pay. This totals $30,000.

"In addition to furnishing money for blood banks, we now are working out a plan to furnish the blood," Locher said. "Also, one of our unions is determined to donate an ambulance to civilian defense even if it has to make it from a station wagon."

"I never thought it would be so hard to spend money," Coordinator Young declared. "The problem, of course, is buying the most essential things. I think we can decide on something next week."

Red Cross Course Will Begin Today

A Red Cross first-aid instruction course will begin today at the Bryan School, B Street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets Southeast, with Miss Norma Baylan instructing. Classes will be held from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Mount Pleasant Area Reorganizes Program

Reorganization of the Mount Pleasant Civilian Defense Area program under chairmanship of Richard M. Barr, 1647 Lamont Street Northwest, was announced yesterday. Barr takes the place of Dr. Emmett H. Markwood, resigned.

The following new wardens have been announced for the area: Raymond J. Bowen, deputy warden; Heye E. Eilers, James Ring, and George H. Markwood, assistant deputy wardens; George H. Regas, Arthur Kimberly, Joseph J. Hill, S. Hirshman, A. A. Dibble, Frank Richards, and E. R. Sager, zone wardens.

Donations to Fund For Problem Boys' School Are Asked

An appeal for contributions to maintain the Berkshire Industrial Farm, at Canaan, N. Y., a private institution for educating and rehabilitating problem boys, was issued yesterday by the Washington chairman of the twenty-first annual funds drive, Mrs. Edward B. Burling.

The Washington committee includes Dean G. Acheson, Mrs. E. Harold Cluett, Miss Jean M. Cluett, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Mrs. Walter D. Denegre, Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Garfield, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. William Phillips, G. Howland Shaw, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren.

Checks should be made payable to the Berkshire Industrial Farm and sent to Mrs. Burling, 2900 Benton Place Northwest.

Fifth Column Put Out Of Action, Biddle Says

Chicago, March 2.—The Department of Justice has tracked down and put out of action an "abortive fifth column" in this country without resorting to the brutal methods of the Gestapo, Attorney General Biddle told members of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association.

Biddle admitted that the United States faced a difficult problem in detecting those among its 5,000,000 aliens who are disloyal, but praised the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Congressional Probe of D. C. Defense Urged

After voicing protests against the administration of the Washington Civilian Defense program here, the Dupont Circle Citizens Association yesterday adopted a resolution demanding a Congressional investigation of the defense set-up in the District.

A special committee, headed by Harral Mullikin will present to Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee Wednesday a summary of the association's complaints and at the same time demand that Congress take steps to correct the confusion that the association says now exists. Copies also will be submitted to the Senate District Committee, the Office of Civilian Defense and to the Commissioners.

Deputy Air-Raid Warden F. Moran McConihe and William Clark Taylor, chairman of the Dupont Circle Defense Area, whose strong attack of the District defense program will be the basis of the complaint, spoke at the meeting at the Mayflower Hotel. Taylor particularly pointed his criticism at the Commissioners, and said that the Commissioners did not consult the citizens on their needs but rather "thrust their decisions upon them."

Taylor said that it is the District's responsibility to furnish the material and personnel for civilian defense and pointedly asked the citizens "what they thought the Commissioners were doing for them." "It is a desperate situation," Taylor said, "and it demands immediate correction."

Deputy Warden McConihe told the group that it was no time for hysteria but that the Administration was faulty in two important aspects:

1. Failure of the OCD to supply competent instructors for zone and sector wardens.

2. Failure of the OCD to provide sufficient funds to carry out the program; or for any other government department including the District Government, to provide those funds.

To point out how poorly equipped the entire city defense corps is McConihe told the group that Chief Air Raid Warden Murphy was unable to get even sufficient arm bands for the wardens. "Of the 27,000 air-raid wardens in the District, only 4200 have yet received their arm bands," he said.

FBI Searches Alien Homes In Nearby Md.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents accompanied by Montgomery County Police yesterday searched the homes of four alien residents of the Silver Spring and Colesville area.

The agents confiscated a short-wave radio set, a shotgun, pistol, camera and field glasses. The agents have been checking aliens and Axis sympathizers in the near-by Maryland county for several weeks. No arrests were made. Aliens must turn in such contraband to police under the war-time regulations.

Japanese Seized By FBI in New York

New York, March 2 (INS).—Federal agents swooped down without warning today and tonight on Japanese haunts in scattered parts of the city and seized 53 Japanese aliens suspected of being enemy agents.

The roundup, touched off by the arrest of a Japanese who was apprehended as he prowled about an important power plant on the East River, began when local police and FBI agents raided the city-supported municipal lodging house and another charitable haven for derelicts on the Bowery. Later, armed with new information obtained from 46 Japanese already in custody, FBI agents entered a brownstone building in a West Side residential section and seized seven more suspects.

124 Enemy Alien Held in Florida

Tampa, Fla., March 2 (AP).—Federal Bureau of Investigation Agents announced today the arrest of 124 enemy aliens in this area in early morning raids, in which members of the Army and Navy intelligence division and city and county officers participated.

Confiscated material included 117 guns, 3662 rounds of ammunition, cameras, 2 bayonets, 64 short-wave radio receiving sets, 2 microphones and a large quantity of Axis propaganda.

Alien Removal Staff Named

San Francisco, March 2 (AP).—A civilian staff to handle evacuation of some 200,000 enemy aliens from West Coast areas with a minimum of hardship was appointed today by Lieut. Gen. J. L. Dewitt, commanding general of the Fourth Army.

The staff, under Tom G. Clark, alien coordinator, is composed of representatives of all Federal agencies involved.

D.C. Civilian Defense Impresses Visitors From Alaska, Cuba

(Picture on Page 10.)

The wife of the Governor of Alaska and the wife of the Mayor of Havana took time out from sightseeing in Washington yesterday to visit the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office to inform themselves on volunteer wartime work among women in the United States.

They met at a party given Sunday by Daniel Roper, former Secretary of Commerce. Senora Raul Menocal from Havana told Mrs. Ernest Gruening from Juneau that she would like to know more about what was being done here and they made a date to go see Mrs. Harry Bernton and her staff at 501 Pennsylvania Avenue.

"We are impressed by the amount of coordination that has been done," both said. "Our women are working, but more in separate groups. We have no central bureau for volunteers."

On at least two points civilian defense in Juneau is in advance of that in Washington, it seems. The residents of Juneau have a siren that really calls them to alertness and have had three effective blackouts—including one real one the day after Pearl Harbor.

"The men had to go out then and shoot out the harbor lights because we couldn't find out about switches," Mrs. Gruening said. "Of course, that has been changed now. Much of civilian defense in Alaska has been left to the men. Women have been working in groups such as the American Women's Voluntary Services and the Red Cross, but not so much as part of the regular defense pattern."

Cubans are wide awake to the necessity for civilian defense action and have well worked out plans, Senora Menocal said. "Especially in our hospitals the women are taking training. Nearly everyone is learning about first aid," she declared.

Mrs. Gruening said she was especially interested in what had been done to organize dance programs among soldiers in nearby camps.

Careless Talk Brings Arrests

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, March 2.—Arrests of civilians and enlisted men to halt the careless disclosure of secret naval information in barrooms and other public places where enemy spies might be listening were reported tonight by the Navy.

A strengthened naval shore patrol, working with the FBI, the Army's military police, and local authorities watched taverns over the past weekend and seized a number of persons, Rear Admiral J. W. Greenslade, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, announced.

A civilian arrested early today in a San Francisco bar by the shore patrol was identified by naval authorities as an employe of an air base contractor. Officers said he had been talking in detail about ship movements.

No Details Are Disclosed

"We are determined to bring a halt to careless talk about naval affairs," Admiral Greenslade said.

Naval officers did not disclose details about naval personnel arrests.

"Orders have been given to responsible officers in the district headquarters to insure that there will be no more thoughtless chatter of the kind that might give aid and information to the enemy," Greenslade said.

"Any talk about ship movements, task organizations and operations is dangerous. So is talk of movements of personnel. These subjects are the ones that have caused our particular worry, although there are others that are dangerous."

Admiral Greenslade said that under the Espionage Act the Navy could demand the most drastic penalties, even including death, for persons hazarding the national security by disclosing restricted information. He said further:

"A general rule in this respect is, 'If in doubt be silent.'

"The public can help also in another way. It is the duty of every citizen who hears talk dangerous to the national security to report it to the proper authorities."

The Navy said the 2000 members of the San Francisco Local No. 41, Bartenders Union, had promised full support in suppressing careless talk.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

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Many trusses are improper or improperly fitted, and can cause more harm than good by delivering pressure to delicate nerves and blood vessels, which eventually give a nervous reaction that saps the vitality and ages the wearer before his time.

Come in and let us examine your truss and adjust it free of charge. We will be glad to explain your rupture to you and teach you the proper method of wearing a truss.

We have the most modern and best trusses. We sell service to ruptured people, which guarantees comfort and proper retention.

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GIRLS! WOMEN! Try this if you're NERVOUS on "certain days" of the month!

Do functional monthly disturbances make you nervous, restless, highstrung, cranky and blue—at such times?

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound! It's made *especially for women* and *famous* not only to help relieve monthly cramps, backache and headache but also weak, cranky, nervous feelings of such days when due to this cause. Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today—which taken regularly—helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Thousands upon thousands benefited! Worth trying. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Amazing way to be mentally alert... physically fit!

—a marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable

Digestive Complaints, Underweight, Sluggishness, and Loss of Appetite— All by Two Important Steps—

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach . . . energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient . . . to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build sturdy health

For when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food . . . stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color . . . to its so-called fighting strength . . . this makes for better body tone . . . muscular and mental freshness!

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Surprising results may be had by making the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it usually gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again."

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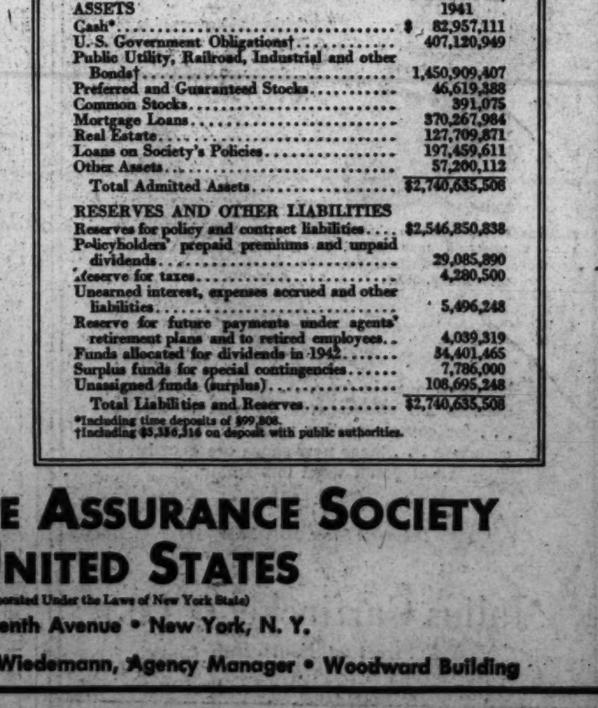
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The victory will "take winning" but it will be won.

For America is strong . . . strong in red-blooded patriotic men and women . . . strong in industrial plants equipped to produce the sinews of war . . . strong in financial resources . . . strong in the capacity of our people to work, save and sacrifice . . . and above all else, strong in the will of a free people to keep their freedom.

Another source of national strength is the family security that the American people have built and are continuing to build through life insurance.

This family security is more important today than ever before. It helps to build national morale, and sound morale among Defense Workers and other home folks, as well as among our fighting forces, is essential to victory. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States provides $7,607,000,000 of life insurance protection.

Life insurance also serves to strengthen the social and economic fabric of the nation through the unceasing flow of benefit payments. Every hour of 1941 The Equitable paid an average of $23,918 in benefits, a total of $209,000,000.

A life insurance institution is also privileged to aid the war effort by investing in U. S. Government securities and by providing capital to industry to produce needed materials. The Equitable recognizes an obligation on behalf of its policyholders to direct a large part of its funds into Government securities. Between the attack on Pearl Harbor and the year-end, The Equitable acquired $88,500,000 of U.S. Government obligations. Supplementing financial aid to Government, The Equitable has $1,491,500,000 at work in industry and business.

By promoting individual thrift, life insurance is supporting the Government's program for reducing non-essential spending and paving the way for increased war production. Equitable agents last year helped 100,000 persons to establish $306,000,000 of individual life insurance protection.

The protection and cash resources policyholders build through their policies not only help American families withstand financial shocks of the war period but provide a backlog of security to meet post-war readjustments.

Just as every Equitable policyholder will make the utmost possible personal contribution toward our war effort, so the management will work and plan with the one objective that transcends all else—helping America to achieve victory.

Thomas I. Parkinson
PRESIDENT

"YOUR POLICY"

There is a story behind every life insurance policy . . . a story of things deep down in human hearts. The smile of a baby . . . the tender glow in the heart of a mother . . . the pride of a father. In reality, these human things are as much a part of the annual report of a great life insurance institution as an accounting of the stewardship of millions of dollars of policyholder funds.

"Your Policy," annual report of The Equitable Society, endeavors to capture some of these human things. It also contains practical illustrations of how best to use your present insurance. You may obtain a copy from any Equitable agent or the Society's home office. A copy is being mailed to all policyholders.

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL STATEMENT

ASSETS	December 31, 1941
Cash*	$ 82,957,111
U. S. Government Obligations†	407,120,949
Public Utility, Railroad, Industrial and other Bonds†	1,450,909,407
Preferred and Guaranteed Stocks	46,619,388
Common Stocks	391,075
Mortgage Loans	370,267,984
Real Estate	127,709,871
Loans on Society's Policies	197,459,611
Other Assets	57,200,112
Total Admitted Assets	$2,740,635,508
RESERVES AND OTHER LIABILITIES	
Reserves for policy and contract liabilities	$2,546,850,838
Policyholders' prepaid premiums and unpaid dividends	29,085,890
Reserve for taxes	4,280,500
Unearned interest, expenses accrued and other liabilities	5,496,248
Reserve for future payments under agents' retirement plans and to retired employees	4,039,319
Funds allocated for dividends in 1942	34,401,465
Surplus funds for special contingencies	7,786,000
Unassigned funds (surplus)	108,695,248
Total Liabilities and Reserves	$2,740,635,508

*Including time deposits of $99,808.
†Including $3,386,316 on deposit with public authorities.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

(A Mutual Company, Incorporated Under the Laws of New York State)

Home Office • 393 Seventh Avenue • New York, N. Y.

Washington, D. C., Headquarters • R. F. E. Wiedemann, Agency Manager • Woodward Building

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1942 15

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Red Tape Slashed By Civil Servcie

The Civil Service Commission, under the broad new authority given it by the President, has adopted new regulations which are designed to reduce red tape and general duplication of work surrounding the appointment of new Government workers. The commission also announced that its new War Transfer Unit had absorbed the Decentralization Unit. Oliver C. Short, Commerce Department personnel director, has been loaned to the commisison to head up the combined unit. Archie Edwards will assist him. New regulations provide:

1. The virtual suspension of the State quota system for the duration. The quota law has been suspended for all positions for which the entrance salary is $1440 or less and on all jobs paying higher salaries where the demand is greater than the supply. These conditions cover roughly 90 per cent of the appointments.

2. The commission hopes to stop the present practice of applicants running over Washington making out dozens of applications and taking up the time of scores of people in personnel offices. Hereafter, the commission will become the central recruiting agency of the Government in fact as well as in name. No recruiting activities are to be carried on by the agencies without the express approval of the commission. This plan is expected to release employes for war work in nearly every agency.

3. All applicants for jobs should go direct to the Civil Service Commission. Applicants will be interviewed at the commission when the regulations go into effect on March 16. The only exceptions are the agencies that aren't under Civil Service. They are the FBI, WPA, TVA, Farm Security, and NYA. The commission is working on a plan to pool recruiting resources of the many agencies. Also being worked up is a uniform application blank to be used by all agencies.

4. Whenever the number of applicants for a competitive test exceeds the anticipated demand, a limit will be placed on the number admitted to the test. Applicants will be examined in the order their applications are received. With the general shortage this section probably won't be used very often.

5. Maximum age limits are being taken off the requirements except in cases where the commission is convinced that sound administration requires limitations.

6. The commission is working on a plan to handle the reinstatement of former employes through the Interdepartmental Placement Service.

7. The commission won't stick 100 per cent to its formal lists of eligibles. When better qualified persons show up the commission will examine them noncompetitively and certify them for jobs. In brief, all Civil Service exams will be "open" for the duration to top people in any line of work.

8. No more "probational" appointments will be made. Hereafter, appointments will be called "war service appointments." These appointments will be good for the duration of the war and the appointees won't be given full civil service status.

9. Filipinoes are eligible to compete in civil service exams under a new regulation.

Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming estimated there would be 2,100,000 civilian on the Federal payroll on July 1. People are now being hired, he said, at a rate of 125,000 a month.

Interstate Commerce Commission will go on a 48-hour week very shortly . . . A run-off election for War Department's employe representative will be held March 17. The three top contenders are Harry J. Keller, Lester L. Peterson and Joseph A. O'Brien. More than 12,000 employes voted for 127 different candidates in the recent primary . . . The Nation's largest single trucking job started yesterday when several hundred trucks started to move Immigration and Naturalization Service to Philadelphia.

Catholic Group to Meet

The Catholic Duaghters, Court No. 212, will hold its regular business meeting at 8 p. m. today at the Willard Hotel. The court at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, March 8, will hold its annual vesper service at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest. Dr. John K. Cartwright, chaplain of the court, will deliver the sermon. Miss Isabelle Cullen is chairman ofthe service program.

Cutting to the Quick

Chicago, March 2 (AP).—Exaggerated fingernails went out with new automobiles, a beauty expert told a hair dressers' meeting today. The authority declared women's nails this spring would be shorter, less oval, slightly squared. "Women can't wear long nails while dressing the wounded, driving ambulances and working with machinery," she explained.

The Moon Was Blacked Out

The earth's shadow blacked out the moon last night for an hour and 38 minutes—beginning at 7:32—but neither scientific observers nor casual sky-gazers saw the phenomenon due to certain weather conditions, the nature of which must remain a military secret. However, for folks who like eclipses, and look forward to seeing them, a similar showing is scheduled for August 25.

U. S. Hiring Rate Swamps Payroll Staff

New Employes Often Must Wait Three To Five Weeks for Their First Check

Uncle Sam is slow putting new war agency employes on his pay roll.

New arrivals here, it was learned yesterday, experience delays ranging from three to five weeks getting their first pay checks. This is because the personnel offices which must clear pay-roll records are just "swamped" with the job of hiring new people, it was stated.

The Office of Emergency Management and its numerous allied civilian war agencies, and the War Department, have been unable to get their "paper work" done rapidly enough to bring their pay rolls up to date.

Employes of long standing also have suffered occasionally in some agencies because of inability of the personnel staffs to readjust themselves to the hiring of several hundred persons a day. From time to time, their pay rolls are also delayed, but they are not inconvenienced nearly as much as the new employes.

OEM Promotions Delayed

In the Office of Emergency Management, the log-jam of new work has been so great that old employes have not been given the automatic promotions to which they are entitled under the Ramspeck-Mead Act, Charles E. Mills, personnel officer, disclosed. These promotions were to have taken effect January 1, retroactive to last October. Most Government agencies granted eligible employes their promotions weeks ago.

Mills said that first checks for new employes frequently are delayed three to five weeks "because of the rapidity with which they come on to work."

He pointed out that under normal conditions, all paper work relating to employment is taken care of before a new employe is permitted to report to work. However, he said, defense agencies have abandoned this practice in the interest of rapid hiring.

Personnel Division Swamped

A War Department spokesman reported that its personnel division was swamped, getting 200 to 300 new employes each day, in addition to a deluge of new applications. As a result pay rolls have been frequently delayed.

Personnel officers interviewed stated that they were seriously concerned about the situation and were working out plans to speed up their operations. They predicted that they would get up to date by the third week in March.

One factor of the delay appears to be the time-honored Governmental practice of winding agencies in masses of red tape. First inquiry made by telephone to the War Department about the matter was directed to the Office of Civilian Personnel Placement. An official there refused to discuss the matter with a reporter, but suggested that he try the pay roll section. A pay roll section official was reached, but he explained that regulations prevented him from discussing the matter.

He suggested that the reporter ask the public relations section for the information, although he admitted that the inquiry would eventually be referred to him. A public relations official was prevailed upon to call the official back on the telephone, secure the desired information, and then relay it to the reporter.

District Asks Ration Board For 40 Autos

The District government petitioned its own Auto Rationing Board yesterday for certificates to purchase 40 cars for use by the municipal departments.

It also had to petition the Maryland rationing board for permission to buy one new car to be used at the District training school at Laurel.

Twenty-nine of the new automobiles are to be used by the Police Department. Fifteen of these have already been ordered, but the rationing board must say yes before they can be used.

The other 11 cars are to be kept at the District central garage for the Disbursing, Sewer, Refuse, Fire, Surveying and Repair Departments, and the city jail.

District Purchasing Officer Robert M. Brannon anticipates no difficulty in obtaining the police cars, but the status of many of the others is doubtful, as only replacements are allowed. Some of the cars wanted are outright purchases authorized in the 1942-43 budget.

The tires for these cars, as well as for those in the present District fleet Brannon hopes to get from the pool which the Federal Government is setting up for its own use. Two thousand tires and inner tubes are being set aside by the Government for replacements on mail trucks and other official cars.

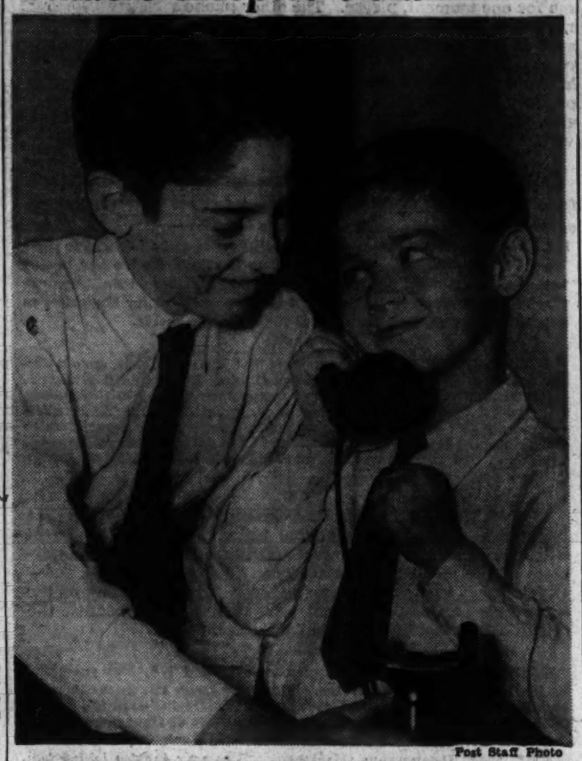
The District's participation in sugar rationing is limited to the institutions and hospitals, which have been asked to revise their diet lists so as to curtail the use of sugar twenty percent.

Hillandale Group Hears Cleveland

Washington I. Cleveland, former president of the Montgomery County (Md.) Civic Federation, last night urged members of the Hillandale Citizens Association to sign petitions for a referendum on establishment of the charter board form of government in the county.

Cleveland addressed a meeting of the association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Daniel at Hillandale.

'Finders Keepers . . .?'



Post Staff Photo

HEAR FROM THEIR "FINANCIAL ADVISERS"—Six-year-old William Wohlgemuth, of 4008 Brandywine Street Northwest, was on his way to classes at St. Ann's School with his brother, Tommy, 7, yesterday when he found a paper bag containing "several hundred dollars." Eighth Precinct police, to whom the bag of money was turned over, declined for obvious reasons to say exactly how much it contained. Billy and Tommy were kept busy last night answering telephone calls from chums eagerly advising them on ways of spending the cash if finders should become keepers. The brothers are sons of Maj. and Mrs. George F. Wohlgemuth

Two Citizens' Groups Fight Housing Plan

The Metropolis City Citizens Association last night joined its neighbor group, the Michigan Park Citizens Association, in opposing a proposed low cost housing project in the latter's area.

Franklin G. Sartwell introduced the resolution which the Metropolis View unit adopted at Crosby-Noyes School. The Michigan Park Citizens last week opposed the housing development, a Government project, on the argument that construction of low cost houses would tend to lower real estate values in the community.

District authorities were urged erect a stoplight at the corner of Summit Place and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast by the Metropolis View citizens.

Sponsors of the resolutions pointed out that a woman pedestrian was fatally injured there last week and that the corner is a natural crossing for several schools.

Sartwell, chairman of the civilian defense area, announced that 218 trained wardens would be called into service in the area tonight. William Ritchie, second secretary of the British Embassy, described his experiences in London.

Kenilworth

Charles M. Maize was elected president of the Kenilworth Citizens Association last night for a fifth term.

J. O. Alexander was chosen vice president and Mrs. Mabel M. Hubbel, secretary-treasurer, for an eighth term. Maize and John Fitzgerald were named delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

The association, meeting at Kenilworth School, Forty-fourth and Ord Streets Northeast, voted to ask the Maryland Roads Commission to improve Chapel Road and Olive Street, just across the District Line.

Other resolutions called for removal of one of two loading platforms at the end of the Kenilworth car line as a traffic safety measure.

Tax Collectors' Office Swamped

The income tax paying public swarmed against the door of the collector's office at Twelfth Street and Constitution Avenue at its opening time yesterday. It required 115 workers to receive the returns, which continued coming heavily throughout the day. The officials announced that the office would observe 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. hours Saturday, and 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. hours on week days.

Young Folks VOTE FOR THE *St. Moritz*

Bringing your children to New York? You'll find your visit more enjoyable at the St. Moritz because of its perfect location on Central Park. Special children's menus, dining facilities and governess service. Write for booklet.

Daily from $4 single; $6 double

District C.I.O. Fights Boost In Milk Price

The Maryland-District C. I. O. Industrial Union Council yesterday filed a brief with the Department of Agriculture opposing any increase in the price of milk to District consumers.

The brief, which was filed by Sidney R. Katz, secretary-trasurer of the organization, said that an increase in the price of milk at this time would "operate to the detriment of the war program."

The C. I. O. proposed several possible courses to increase dairy farmers income in the interest of increased production under the department's "Food for Victory" program. Reduction of the price of feed was suggested as one possibility. Placing the burden of the price rise on cream rather than milk was suggested. Extension of the District milkshed to all farmers in this area also was proposed.

Following a recent hearing, the Department of Agriculture took under advisement a request of dairy producers for a price increase that would saddle local consumers with a 1-cent-a-quart increase in the price of milk, with an additional 1-cent increase threatened by dairies if the farmers' price rise request is approved. Consumer groups and the Office of Price Administration opposed any increase in the price of milk at the hearing.

"We recall," the C. I. O. brief said, "the national nutrition conference called by President Roosevelt and the decisions of the conference to the effect that the nutrition of the American people required a greater consumption of milk, and that low incomes constitute a strong deterrent to proper nutrition."

Federal workers here, the report said, "are working under strained living conditions which a nearsighted Congress has thus far seen fit to overlook. To add to the price of milk would contribute one more bit toward the weakening of their morale."

Expressing sympathy for the problem faced by the farmers, the brief stated that "a genuine dirt farmer does not want to extort high prices from the public."

Bible Teachers to Meet

Staunton, Va., March 2 (AP).—The first Sunday school superintendents' conference of the Lexington Presbytery will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church here March 24.

Hit Them Where It Hurts . . . . BUY BONDS!

Make no mistake—this is a life or death struggle. Men are dying in your defense. Dying that America may be safe!

Give our fighting men the guns, the planes, the tanks they need! Bonds buy bombs. Every dime, every dollar you put into Defense Bonds and Stamps is a blow at the enemy. Hit them where it hurts—buy bonds! Bonds cost as little as $18.75 up—stamps as little as 10 cents up.

Senate Votes 70 Millions For District

Steps Up Funds For Defense Work; Early House Action Promised

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

Early House action was promised last night on the amended Lanham bill authorizing appropriation of 70 million dollars for war housing and public works in the District area which the Senate passed without debate yesterday.

On the recommendation of its Education and Labor Committee the Senate by unanimous consent increased the authorization for a vast local construction program from the House-approved figure of 50 million dollars to 70 million dollars.

Representative Lanham (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee which handled the measure in the House, said last night he will shortly call a committee meeting to act on the Senate amendments "without delay."

Water Rate Inquiry

Earlier in the day the Senate adopted a resolution directing its District Committee to undertake a "full and complete" investigation of the operation and rates charged under the District water system. To carry out the work an appropriation of $500 was authorized.

In the form in which it was passed by the Senate the Lanham bill earmarks 45 million dollars for housing to be constructed under the direction of the new National Housing Agency and 25 million dollars for public works construction to be guided by the Federal Works Agency.

Of the amount allocated for housing 40 millions would go for the construction of 10,000 permanent homes for Federal war workers in the metropolitan area. Five million dollars is directed for the erection of dwelling units to house an estimated 900 families of workers in nine square blocks of Southwest Washington.

Hospital Expansion

Although the revised bill does not specify how the 25 million dollars for public works would be expended, it is expected that the following would be enabled:

Additional space for 2100 beds in local hospitals, of which 1200 would be placed in Gallinger Hospital and Glenn Dale Sanitarium. The remainder would be located in privately endowed institutions.

Provision for approximately 150 additional schoolrooms in District public schools.

Extension of existing water, road, lighting, sewer and sewage disposal plants within the District.

As the bill was passed by the House 40 million dollars was marked for housing and 10 million dollars for facilitating public works.

The Senate resolution calling for an investigation of local water rates and services resulted from announced plans of the Commissioners that the amount of water provided at a minimum charge would be reduced and that rates above minimum also would be increased.

On the recommendation of Senator Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, of the Committee on Accounts, the appropriation for the investigation by the District Commitee was reduced from $20,000 to $5000.

Bill Would Let Any Policeman Head Detectives

A bill allowing any police officer to be elevated to the rank of chief or assistant chief of the Detective Bureau was sent to Congress by the Commissioners last night.

Present regulations permit only an inspector to be named chief and a lieutenant to be made assistant chief in the Detective Bureau.

Although Commissioner John Russell Young, in submitting the bill to Speaker of the House Rayburn stated that it was drafted with no specific promotions in mind, District building observers note that promotions for the recently organized squad of six "superdetectives" and for Assistant Detective Chief Robert Barrett have long been the Police Commissioner's intention.

Backroom Talks Accomplish Most on Hill, Says Camalier

Favors from the Senate and House District Committees are more easily obtained through "back-room conferences" than through public hearings, Renah Camalier, Special Counsel for the Senate District Committee, told the Board of Trade's traffic committee yesterday.

In fact, said Mr. Camalier, that was the only way that the District Recreation bill ever got reported out. After six months of being "kicked around" the bill was put over by six minutes' talk over a conference table, was the counsel's report.

Camalier was explaining to the traffic committee at its monthly luncheon just how it could best insure favorable Congressional attention to its resolution indorsing municipal control of off-street parking, but disapproving that part of Representative Dirken's (Republican), of Illinois, bill, H. R. 6473, which would put the parking agency under the supervision of the Public Utilities Commission.

The committee unanimously approved the resolution, which was offered, said John F. Victory, chairman of the parking subcommittee, because it was felt that division of authority would result in inefficient coordination.

In his lecture on practical politics, Camalier said, "In dealing with Congressmen and Senators, it's a case of 'you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours.' Congress is more interested in the District now than it has ever been, but it holds back on a lot of bills just to show who's running the town."

He promised to arrange a private interview with Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee, and a selected few other sympathetic Senators and representatives of the Board of Trade.

Camalier said such an interview would be more effective than a demanded public hearing because opponents to the board's resolution would not be present to air their objections, and because "Congress doesn't like to have anything demanded of it."

"Congressmen would like occasionally to feel that they are being sought out," said Camalier. "One of them told me the other day that they feel they are being told what to do too much as it is."

Although the members of Congress have never been so concerned about the welfare of the District, said Camalier, he had never seen such misunderstanding about District government as exists in the minds of some of the legislators. He advocated an "educational program for Congress."

• • • •

Supply Truck Kills Boy, 4; Army Vehicle Strikes Man

Traffic deaths to date this year. 24
Traffic deaths this date last year 16
Total traffic deaths in 1941 ... 95

William Arthur McDonald, 4-year-old Negro, was killed beneath the wheels of a truck as he crossed from the south to the north curb in front of 331 B Street Northeast shortly before noon yesterday.

The accident occurred a few doors from the child's home at 322 B Street. According to police, William had walked about 11 feet out into the street when he was struck by a truck owned by the C. & R. Supply Co., Third Street and Riggs Road Northeast, and driven by James M. Erb, Negro, 24, of 1505 B Street Northeast. Erb was held for action of the coroner.

A Casualty Hospital ambulance removed the child to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Meantime, a coroner's jury ordered Amos G. Manuel, 40, 1035 North Randolph Street, Arlington, held for Police Court action on a negligent homicide charge in the traffic death of William Fuse, 76, 1015 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest. Fuse was struck February 24 at the intersection of Twenty-fourth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest and died of his injuries two days later.

James H. Jones, 30, Negro, 1346 U Street Northwest, was exonerated in the death of William Grimes, 9-year-old Negro, of 2325 B Street Northwest, who was killed instantly on Saturday when struck by the truck Jones was driving at Twenty-third and G Streets Northwest.

Struck by an Army truck at Ninth Street and Virginia Avenue Southwest, George Kashut, 20, of 456 New Jersey Avenue Southeast was taken to Emergency Hospital with a brain concusion and possible skull fracture.

Eight-year-old Lester Byrd, of 2540 Fourteenth Stret Northwest, suffered head injuries and a broken leg when struck by an automobile in the 1400 block of Euclid Street Northwest. He was admitted to Garfield Hospital.

• • • •

Congress Completes Action On Subway Survey Measure

The White House today will receive a Congressional resolution calling upon the Commissioners to conduct a survey to determine the feasibility of a subway system in the District. Two other local measures also await the President's signature.

By unanimous consent the House yesterday approved a Senate amendment to the resolution placing the responsibility for the survey with the District Commissioners only. As introduced by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat), of Maryland, the study would have been conducted jointly by the Commissioners and the Public Utilities Commission.

Various House District Committee members, particularly Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, have urged that a subway system be constructed in Washington to help relieve downtown traffic congestion.

The House also concurred yesterday in technical Senate amendments to the bill making persons convicted of the theft of tires and auto accessories in the District subjct to a three-year prison sentence. Chairman Randolph of the District Committee is author of the measure.

Approved and sent to the White House at the same time was a House-originated measure permitting the setting up a food commissary at Glenn Dale Sanitorium. A Senate amendment that was approved would permit a charitable institution to operate the proposed concession.

Youngsters Give Pennies to Fund

The Red Cross war fund was swelled yesterday by a contribution of $3.48 from the "One Two Three Go Red Cross Club."

The gift represented pennies saved by youngsters 7 years old or so at the Ketcham School.

Other contributors yesterday included employes of Frank R. Jelleff Co., $170.75; Thomas Somerville Co., $80; Laborers District Council of Washington, $50; American Stores, $156.86; Safeway Stores (added contribution), $103.50, and Melvern Dairies, $37.50 from employes and $25 from the firm.

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"SHOP NEY'S FOR THE LOWEST PRICES ON THE EAST COAST"

Revised Bill On Courts Approved

Senate Unanimous; House Must Adopt Change Proposed By Senator Tydings

The Senate yesterday passed by unanimous consent and returned to the House a revised District court merger bill, setting up a new Municipal Court and a new intermediate Court of Appeals.

Action on the full measure followed approval last week of an amendment by Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, which would permit persons who have practiced law in the District for at least five years and who live within a 10-mile area of the District to serve on the benches of the new courts.

Under the measure the present Police and Municipal Courts would be combined to form the new Municipal Court. Ten judges would sit on its bench.

While functions of the present Police Court would remain unchanged, the jurisdiction of the civil branch of the new court would be increased from its present $1000 to $3000, thus relieving the existing pressure of cases on the United States Distrit Court.

The new appelate tribunal to hear cases appealed from the Municipal Court, would have three judges.

The present Municipal Court with its nine judges has not been changed since 1909, when it was created, he said.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee to which the Senate measure will be sent when it returns to the House today said last night that the decision of whether to accept the revised Senate bill will be made by Representative McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

In the event the House does not accept the amended bill and it is sent to conference, the Senate appointed the following conferees: Senator McCarran, Senator Burton (Republican), of Ohio, and Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana.

Authority Granted To Buy New Buses

Authority to negotiate for the purchase of 75 new buses was granted the Capital Transit Co. by the Public Utilities Commission last night.

Two conditional sales agreements—one for 50 coaches at $12,147.53, the other for 25 coaches at $12,620—with the Mack-International Truck Co. were authorized.

Publicity Talk

"Good Publicity and How to Get It" will be disclosed by Al Sherman, Columbia Pictures public relations director, at a joint meeting of the public relations committee, officers and members of the board of directors, Junior Chamber of Commerce, at 12:30 p. m. today at the Taft House Inn.

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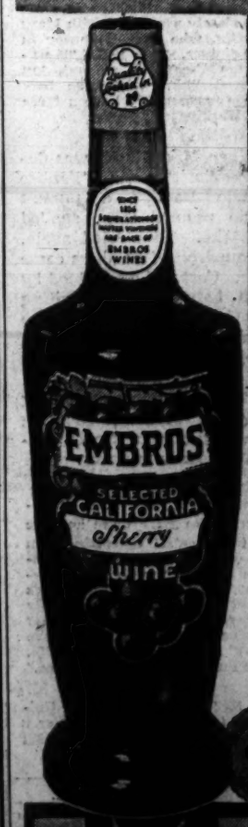

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EMBROS
106 YEARS WINE TRADITION

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Bard Sending Along Another Modern Drama!

'Macbeth,' Like 'Caesar,' Virtually of Today; Some Nice Pastiming at the Edge of Town; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

MAURICE EVANS' idea that his next bout with Shakespeare, after his Malvolio with Helen Hayes in "Twelfth Night" last season, would naturally have to be in that incarnadined melodrama about a dictator and his purges known as "Macbeth," seems to be catching on in England, too.

JUDITH ANDERSON

Simultaneously, or thereabouts, with the closing of the remarkable run of Mr. Evans and Judith Anderson in "Macbeth" on Broadway, John Gielgud, who shares with Mr. Evans the distinction of having made this country "Hamlet" conscious these latter years, will be beginning a tour of England in the bloody tragedy of the ambitious warrior and his more ambitious Lady, prior to opening in London for a run. But even preceding Gielgud, in the past year, Dame Sybil Thorndike and Lewis Casson took the play in a simple production to the most remote provinces of the British Isles and reportedly had great success in stirring audiences with the timeliness of the situations and the thrusts in the speeches at usurpation by blood, domination by force and the horrors of Macbeth's Gestapo among his people.

Just to keep a step or two ahead of the National bookings, the Evans-Anderson "Macbeth" closed its New York engagement Saturday night and will be coming along to E Street for the week of March 23, as a play made available to the subscribers to the Theater Guild-American Theater Society at bargain prices. Its Broadway run of 131 performances almost doubles its longest engagement of record in this country.

◊•◊

Speaking of such, the original New York company of "My Sister Eileen" already has celebrated its five-hundredth performance with a party and entertainment program in the Village Barn, New York, the entire proceeds going to the American Theater War Wing Service. Only one Max Gordon production has ever enjoyed a longer run on the Big Street. That was "The Women," which rang up a total of 657 performances.

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F. Wolreb, 4118 Arkansas Avenue Northwest, wishes his (or her) voice to be heard in lusty expression of "the definite fact that bad manners in Washington are more closely related to old-time residents of this city than to the so-called newcomers, and perhaps some of the newcomers can be credited with bringing a breeze of fresh air into the down-to-earth social life of the 'old order.' Perhaps it would help if some of the long-time 'citizens' here would hold a mirror before their own faces for an inventory." The breezes have been cool lately, but I have always understood it was seven years bad luck, or something, to break a mirror!

Out on the Fringes

For those who care to venture away from the midcity area, there are some nice entertainments going on out around the outskirts of the Capital. The Hiser Theater, Bethesda, Md., for example, is presenting a week of "British Cinema Festival," with perhaps the best double-bill of the lot taking the screen today and tomorrow—"Night Train" and "The Lady Vanishes."

Then, at the Howard, Duke Ellington, the old Washington boy, and his orchestra, are putting on a show that embraces excerpts from that fabulous West Coast production known by the name of "Jump for Joy." This was the one that had so many backers—Joe Pasternak, John Garfield and other film celebrities among them—that too many cooks finally spoiled the broth. Anyhow, it was in this frolic that Ellington broke out his song hit, "I've Got It Bad, and That Ain't Good"—and that really is something. He's playing it at the Howard.

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So you laughed, when I said I had the time of my life at the screen version of "Helzapoppin," now at RKO-Keith's. There must be a lot of us crazy people. You'll find out!

A-Householder-Talks-in-His-Sleep Note

Blackout cloth, shades, black paint, bulbs, flashlights, batteries, sandbags, shovel, rope, adhesive tape, first-aid kit—OH, DOCTOR!

The 'Village' Invades the Home

THAT STUDIO WINDOW is the sieve through which much of the comedy filters into "My Sister Eileen," the Broadway hit which last night opened a fortnight's engagement in the National Theater. Bob Norton, King Calder, Betty Furness and Georgette Leslie are the players here involved—left to right, street level to livingroom, of course

'My Sister Eileen,' at National Is the Season's Loudest Laugh!

By Nelson B. Bell

"MY SISTER EILEEN." Max Gordon presents the comedy, in three acts and four scenes, by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, based on the stories by Ruth McKenney. Staged by George S. Kaufman; settings by Donald Oenslager. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Mr. Appopolous ..... Leo Chalzel
Ruth Sherwood ..... Betty Furness
Eileen Sherwood ..... Dorothy Littlejohn
Jensen ..... Bob Norton
A Pair of Drunks ..... Larry Oliver, Anton DeQuada
Lonigan ..... Robert Lynn
The Wreck ..... Thomas Hume
Mr. Fletcher ..... Carl Johnson
Helen Wade ..... Georgette Leslie
Frank Lippincott ..... Max Showalter
Chic Clark ..... King Calder
Cossack ..... Stanislas
Violet Shelton ..... Jean Casto
Mrs. Wade ..... Ethel Strickland
Robert Baker ..... Alfred Shebsevery
His Future Admirals ..... Barrett Bird, Michael Castille, Michael Ellis, Bob Barry, Douglas Morris, Si Vario
Walter Sherwood ..... Frank Wilcox
Prospective Tenant ..... Bijou Fernandez
The Consul ..... Samuel Bonnell

If laughter is what the world needs—and it most assuredly is—there should be a company as competent as the one performing in the National Theater playing "My Sister Eileen" in every city, town and hamlet on the map.

This Max Gordon comedy, which last night opened a fortnight's engagement on E Street, is no dainty dish served with teatable delicacy. It is a robust, roistering and mildly ribald examination of life in the raw in a Greenwich Village goldfish bowl that packs more high-pressure hilarity to the square minute than anything of its kind that has come along in years.

Basing their apoplectic approach to the adventures of a couple of "career girls" from Columbus, Ohio, living in a basement "studio" apartment of questionable repute, upon Ruth McKenney's New Yorker sketches, Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, the authors, have boisterously overrun the boundaries of any two magazine covers and come up with a batch of lines and situations that have been strung together into three acts and four scenes of uninterrupted, infectious and irresistible fun.

The Sherwood sisters, Ruth and Eileen, of course, never should have allowed Mr. Appopolous to talk them into taking that dingy subterranean cavern with one month's rent free—after he had pocketed the money. Its uncurtained dormer window looked out, almost ceiling high, upon a sidewalk trod by many telltale feet; underneath they were blasting for the subway; the lock on the back door was broken, the plumbing leaked and the front door usually was open. Besides that, the landlord had the "soul of an artist." That in itself should have been enough to warn them away. But it wasn't. So Ruth, with ambitions to become a writer, and Eileen, clutching at the cloak of Bernhardt, settled down there to live, labor and love.

"Through These Portals"

Certainly through these portals did not pass the most beautiful girls in the world. The landlord's half-witted helper, a fair share of drunks, the cop on the beat, a shady lady, once domiciled there; a sextet of future admirals of the Brazilian navy, the impatient prospective bride and groom from the floor above, the callow manager of a chain drug store and one or two dopes from the writing craft, however, did. But they all came to see the lovely Eileen and accepted Ruth merely as an unfortunate and unavoidable impediment to their invidious and obvious purposes.

Out of this big parade of peripatetic pests sprang some pretty ominous enterprises. Like taking "The Wreck" from Georgia Tech into the kitchen as a roomer, while his unmarried bride explained things to her visiting mother; the apothecary's emulation of The Wreck's uninhibited philosophy of life and the shady lady's constant proffer of "aid" of a precarious sort when the girls' economic maladjustments ran deeper and deeper into the red. It was the high-principled young magazine chap and the Brazilian seadogs who really pulled the gals out of the fire. Brazil turned out to be a nation of gentlemen and the publisher fellow and the newspaper guy actually maneuvered Ruth into a writing job. So father, after an experience that did his high blood pressure no good whatever, finally bussed back to Columbus bewildered, bedraggled and alone.

That is only the sketchiest idea of the whole merry business, laying no claim to conveying more than a hint of the trip-hammer developments that make two hours and a half seem like the tick of a second.

Actor-Proof But Well Acted

The piece, with all its high-pitched humor and spirited action, cannot be held up as a model of the ultimate in acting. It has no need to be. Unimpeded by any attempt at subtlety, it is one of those smoothly articulated dramatic mechanisms that carries its cast along on its own momentum, rather than the other way around. There is some nice work in it, at that.

Betty Furness, as the more staid of the unsteady sisters, manages some exceedingly hefty comic effects with a minimum of effort and has many of the best lines in the play, to which she lends a talent not even suggested by her part in "Off the Record." Dorothy Littlejohn, the ebullient Ruth of the goings-on, plays her innocently seductive role with fine freshness and invigoratingly ingenuous spontaneity. As their artistic tenement keeper, Leo Chalzel is a noble combination of most of the attributes that make a first-class crook and a sixth-class painter. Thomas Hume, "The Wreck," and Georgette Leslie, his unruffled paramour, add a lusty note to many of the domestic complications, and Jean Casto very decidedly has her moments as the former solicitous occupant of the apartment, so popular with all the boys over at the flying field. Bob Norton, Max Showalter, Bijou Fernandez, King Calder, Frank Wilcox and Samuel Bonnell, not forgetting the congaline of admirals also contribute generously to the rollick of the rumpus.

George S. Kaufman's direction and Donald Oenslager's leaky setting are additional reasons why two weeks will probably not be enough for "My Sister Eileen" at her present address.

Music Man

GLENN MILLER, popular maestro, who brings his famous orchestra to the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater, to provide the living entertainment Thursday

HEDDA HOPPER

Daughter Speaks Out!

Hollywood, Calif., March 2. Diana Barrymore, here for "Eagle Squadron," is a chip off the old block. She's given forth a few blasts on the profession that made her family famous. "In the first place," said she, "I've found that most actors are stupid, outside acting. Reason being they quit school at an early age to carry a spear in the chorus. I, myself, left off at 15. Another thing I've discovered is that screen acting is harder work than the stage, yet there are at least 20 big movie stars here who would be incompetent in a stage role. Stage acting is different from any other artistic profession because, in it, you know just how bad you are by the end of the second act."

DIANA BARRYMORE

Reason Diana hasn't tried pictures before is she wouldn't take a contract which didn't allow her to return to the stage—b t when Walter Wanger handed her one that met requirements, she signed.

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Geraldine Fitzgerald says she has no head for business, but while in New York she put some money into "Angel Street," which is a hit on Broadway, and when she came back here she negotiated herself into a heavy part—that of monocle-wearing villain who tries to steal sister Barbara Stanwyck's fiance, George Brent, in "The Gay Sisters."

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Jean Muir's back in town but she doesn't look like the same girl. She brought a glamour wardrobe with her and has forgotten the demure young thing who crashed pictures some time ago.

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With Bill Holden going into the Army, why doesn't Paramount snaffle up Richard Carlson? He'd fill in the gap perfectly. Did you know Dick and Bill are eternally being mistaken for each other? Carlson gets showered with congratulations for "Golden Boy," while strangers come up to Holden to praise him for his work in "The Little Foxes."

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Incidentally, Paramount will change the title of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," because it's too closely associated with Mary Martin, who doesn't appear in the picture. They had it "Washington Escapade" at first, but figured, things being as they are, you shouldn't have a farce in Washington.

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When Mike Curtiz was doing exteriors for "Yankee Doodle Dandy" a pursuit plane zoomed over, spoiled the take. They tried again. A squadron of bombers came over. Cast and crew stood by with bated breath, waiting for Curtiz' explosion. Mike stuck his hands in pockets, strolled off, then suddenly yelled: "STOP THAT NOISE! Don't you know we're making pictures?" He was shouting at a prop man tacking a couple of boards together.

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Rudy Vallee always introduces John Barrymore as "one of the greatest entertainers in the world—legitimate stage, motion pictures, radio and operettas." The other night John's agent asked, "Why does Rudy always mention operettas? You've never been in any, have you?" Said John, complacently, "He means telephone operettas."

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Joe E. Lewis is signed by Universal to make three comedies a year, thanks to winning that 1941 Ted Friend night club award.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, March 2.

ETIQUETTE DEPARTMENT: Ambassador Litvinov was the principal speaker at the Overseas Press Club's dinner last week. Eleanor Roosevelt phoned the secretary to Burnet Hershey, president of the club, to buy some tickets for her friends. While they were talking, the secretary said: "Excuse me for one moment, please. The other phone's ringing." The efficient, business-like secretary answered the second call—and then suddenly realized that she had asked the First Lady to hold on, for a second phone-caller who couldn't possibly be as important. She started to apologize. "You go right ahead," said Mrs. Roosevelt. "That happens all the time."

GINGER ROGERS

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MOVIES: Columbia's new movie, "The Invaders," features a group of Canadian Hutterites—a sect not unlike our Mennonites. After diplomatic maneuvering, Columbia finally arranged for the Hutterites to be brought to New York for the premiere. They're en route now, and it's too late to stop them—which is what the producers now would like to do. Because they've just discovered that while it is not prohibited for Hutterites to appear in a movie, their laws forbid them to see a movie.

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BOOK DEPARTMENT: Bennett Cerf, the book publisher, gave a dinner party for Ginger Rogers and Jean Gabin. He invited a handwriting analyst who analyzed unsigned samples written by all the guests. The analyst selected the first piece of paper, and began: "The person who wrote this is unhappy because of one reason. He would like to work alone. Eventually he'll resolve his problem—his desire to work alone" . . . The writing was that of Donald Klopfer—Cerf's publishing partner.

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LOCAL NEWS: The Paul Christensen, whose oil paintings are being exhibited at the Vendome Galleries, is the barman at Bill's Gay 90's . . . Many merchants have tried to order duplicates of the mechanical device now displayed at McGinnis'—which shows Uncle Sam, wearing boxing gloves, beating up the three Axis partners. Duplicates are unobtainable, because the priorities ban applies even to such displays

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WAR DEPARTMENT: A young man, classified 1-A, was examined by the local draft board's doctor. "Does this mean I'm in the Army?" he asked. "No—with my bad eyes!" . . . "You're in," said the doctor, "unless they flunk you at the Army medical office at Governors Island" . . . "How bad must my vision be before they'd flunk me at Governors Island?" asked the nervous selectee . . . "The way they're taking 'em now," said the doctor, "if you can find Governors Island, you're in."

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CLUB NOTE—James A. Farley, James G. Blaine and John W. Hanes, of the Greater New York Fund, held a press conference at the Yale Club on Wednesday. Some newspaperwomen were among those invited. Never in the long history of the Yale Club has any woman ever been permitted to enter via the front door—and the club's officials insisted upon holding that rule inviolate . . . Ed Kobak, the fund's vice president, announced: "Ours is a good neighbor project for all New Yorkers, men and women, and if women are discriminated against, they'll be no press conference" . . . For the first time in its history, the Yale Club waived its rule.

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EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT: William Shirer, who has reaped a fortune out of his diary, has another treasure—a cablegram sent by his one-time employer, Col. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune. The cablegram, which Shirer received in Vienna, stated: "I have searched the Tribune's front pages, the inside pages, the feature section, and find your by-line absent. I miss it very much. Why haven't you been writing your dispatches for us? Are you unhappy? Are you dissatisfied?" . . . Shirer replied, explaining why his by-line was absent from the pages of the Chicago Tribune. Six weeks earlier, the publisher had fired him.

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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Arthur Freed, the M-G-M producer, who made the recent Mickey Rooney films, had a long, confidential session with a writer he had signed . . . "You've had many jobs, but this is your final, big chance," he advised. "I know you have talent. And so, if you'll pay attention to your job, and work very diligently, you'll be a genius."

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THEATER DEPARTMENT: Dawn Powell was the author of the recent, ill-fated musical, "The Lady Comes Across." It closed after two performances . . . "Maybe the theater wasn't a suitable one," Miss Powell was consoled . . . "It was suitable, all right," she replied. "It seated over 1500 people—but we never proved it."

AMUSEMENTS

The Class Tree Maker Children's Theater of New York presents "TOBY TYLER" or Ten Weeks With the Circus. Sat., March 7, 10:30-12, National Theater. Tickets 55c, $1.10, $1.65. Available Box Office, mail or call Children's Theaters, 1701 F St. N.W. RE. 2884. All tickets res.

TRANS-LUX
This Week's War Specials
JAP WIN SERIES WEST COAST Battle for Burma (1st Pic)
R. A. F. Raid Nazis in Libya
KALTENBORN—McCRARY
"Green Birdie" SUPERMAN CARTOON. Adm. 21c, Tax 2c.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA with EUGENE ORMANDY Conductor and ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN Pianist Tonite, March 2, 8:45 P. M. CONSTITUTION HALL JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE RE. 4433 1330 G St. N.W. Na. 2122

BEST PICTURE OF 1941
2nd WEEK
ORSON WELLES' "CITIZEN KANE"
30 330 Little 9 44 530

COME TO RKO KEITH'S TONIGHT
BLACKOUT WILL NOT INTERRUPT OUR PROGRAM
RKO KEITH'S 2ND WEEK!
Hellzapoppin
with Original STAGE STARS
OLSEN and JOHNSON
MARTHA RAYE
MISCHA AUER
THE MARCH OF TIME "WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE"
Coming .... WALT DISNEY'S "FANTASIA"

EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F
LAST 3 DAYS
Doors Open 10:30 A.M.
JAMES CAGNEY
in Warner Bros. all TECHNICOLOR
"Captains of the Clouds"
BRIAN DONLEVY • DENNIS MORGAN • REGINA MARSHALL
plus 10 PERSON on stage
"SAMBA" REVUE with 20 Entertainers
"CAPTAINS of the CLOUDS" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy Defense Bonds
METROPOLITAN F St. at 13th St. N.W.
LAST 2 DAYS Doors Open 10:30 A.M.
Humphrey Bogart • Conrad Veidt • Ida Lupino
BOGART • VEIDT • VERNE
in Warner Bros. hit
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

AMUSEMENTS

NO BLACKOUT INSIDE . . . Our Theatres Will Comply Gladly with all Blackout Regulations Tonight . . . But Inside, the Entertainment Will Continue Un-Interrupted. Come In and Join the Fun!

Loew's CAPITOL
LAST 2 DAYS
DOORS OPEN 10:45
EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES
in person with the Most Beautiful Girls in the World
plus Dick Bros. • Mary Brus.
Screen "A Yank on the Burma Road"
THURSDAY Set in the Groove 20th
GLENN MILLER
in person with his ORCHESTRA
Screen "JOE SMITH AMERICAN"
Robt. Young • Marsha Hunt

PALACE
LAST 2 DAYS
DOORS OPEN 10:45
SPENCER TRACY Katharine HEPBURN "WOMAN of the YEAR"
THURSDAY
TYRONE POWER "SON OF FURY"
The Story of Benjamin Blake with Gene Tierney

COLUMBIA
LAST 2 DAYS
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
Claudette COLBERT "Remember the Day"
THURSDAY 1st Time in Washington
"NAZI AGENT"
CONRAD VEIDT ANN AYARS

Warner Bros. Theaters
ATLAS 1333 H St. N.E. AT. 4200
Show Continuous, 1 to 11 p. m. Saturday's Continuous, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
ORSON WELLES' "CITIZEN KANE"

Show Time

STAGE

National—"My Sister Eileen," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 9:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"A Yank on the Burma Road," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. "Earl Carroll's Vanities," at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Captains of the Clouds," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Hellzapoppin'," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m. "March of Time," at 12:30, 2:35, 5, 7:10 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Woman of the Year," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"All Through the Night," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Remember the Day," at 11:30 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Citizen Kane," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Fox—"Forty Thousand Horsemen," 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Captains of the Clouds," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
EXTRA PERFORMANCE SUNDAY EVE.
"The Terrific Laugh Hit"
My Sister Eileen
TWO & NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW!
Mats. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Nights 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (no tax)

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft. 4 P. M.
The Noted Violinist
Menuhin
In Full Recital—Seats $3.30, $2.20, $1.65
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Dorsey's) NA. 7191

Constitution Hall, Wed. Eve., Mar. 11
First Time in Washington
BACCALONI
Buffo, Mat. Opera, and Dr., in Operatic Concert in Costume.
$1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Dorsey's) NA. 7191

AMUSEMENTS

"I MARRIED AN ANGEL"

OKAY OFFICER, TAKE HER TO SEE THE NEW M-G-M MUSICAL "I MARRIED AN ANGEL" STARRING JEANETTE MacDONALD AND NELSON EDDY—COMING SOON!

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Week Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 2626 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor) with Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 2400 Mat. 1 p. m. WO. 2000. Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan and Joan Leslie, at 1:20, 4:30, 6:40, 9:25 (Matinee, all seats 40c inc. tax; evening, all seats 55c inc. tax; optional, 55c per car. No advance in children's prices.)

CALVERT 3224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley," at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:30 (Academy Award Picture).

CENTRAL 420 9th St. N.W. NA. 2241. Open 9:45 a.m. Tim Holt in "Land of the Open Range," at 10:00, 12:06, 2:12, 4:18, 6:24, 8:30. Fuzzy Knight and Andy Clyde in "A Storied Week." at 11:18, 1:24, 3:30, 5:36, 7:42, 9:48. Walter Brennan and Charlie McCarthy in "Look Who's Laughing," at 11:00, 1:06, 3:12, 5:18, 7:24, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Mr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan and Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 0500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley," at 1:40, 4:35, 7:30, 9:15 (Academy Award Picture).

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 7300. Mat. 1 P.M. Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan and Joan Leslie, at 1:25, 4:00, 6:35, 9:25 (Matinee, all seats 40c inc. tax; evening, all seats 55c inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.)

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 1500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan and Joan Leslie, at 1:25, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30 (Matinee, all seats 40c inc. tax; evening, all seats 55c inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.)

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1500. Mat. 1 P.M. Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley," at 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30 (Academy Award Picture).

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley," at 1:00, 3:55, 6:15, 7:30, 9:30 (Academy Award Picture).

Theaters Having Res. Performances.

APEX 46th Pl. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 6200
"SERGEANT YORK"
With Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie.
Prices: Adults 55c (including tax). No advance in children's prices. Doors open at 5:45 p. m. Feature at 6:34, 9:37.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9191
Fredric March, Loretta Young in "ESPIONAGE AGENT."
Feature at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

CONGRESS 3021 Nichols Ave. S.E. FR. 9500
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."

FAIRLAWN 1249 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 2400
Shows at 2:15, 7:15, 9:18 P. M.
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE."

GREENBELT Adults 35c Free Parking Dble Feature. R. Ruggles, W. Pidgeon, "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL," and L. Nolan, "DESTINED TO HELL." 1, 3:30

HIGHLAND 2035 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 1311
Jimmy Durante, Jane Wyman in "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW."
At 2:30, 6:15, 9:56. Also Three Stooges.

HISER 6070 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4500. Shuttle Bus
"British Cinema Festival."
At 2:45, 8:40—Alfred Hitchcock's "THE LADY VANISHES."
At 6:35, 10:40—Rex Harrison and Margaret Lockwood's "NIGHT TRAIN."
Extra: "NAZI LAMPREY'S WALK," "R. A. F. PILOT."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9000
Cont. 1 to 11. Sun., 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
"A YANK IN THE R. A. F."
With Tyrone Power, Betty Grable.
Also on Same Program:
"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"
With Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, Robert Benchley, John Hubbard.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning RA. 9-9. TR. 9400
GARY COOPER in "SERGEANT YORK"
Donald Duck Cartoon and News.
Doors open at 6:30 P. M. Main Shows at 6:50, 9:15 P. M.
Special Prices this Picture Only
Adults, 55c; Children, 25c.

REED Phone Alex. 9145. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, George Sanders in "SUNDOWN."

RICHMOND Va. Ave. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
"TANKS A MILLION."
"NIAGARA FALLS."

STATE
Gary Cooper in "SERGEANT YORK."

LEE
A Treat for the Entire Family
Abbott and Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING."

WILSON 5100 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1440
Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper, "BALL OF FIRE."

ASHTON 5140 Wilson Blvd. Holy Lamart, Robert Young in "M. M. PULHAM, ESQ."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fil. Phone Ox. 0.E. 2200
Bitzy Bergen, Charlie McCarthy in "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pumph. Rd. Phone OX. 0444
Bitzy Bergen, Charlie McCarthy in "LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING."

VILLAGE 2307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9977
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY."
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1200
"SPITFIRE STORY."
Frederic March, Loretta Young.

JESSE 10th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Pilgrim 2401
Double Feature:
"TWO FACED WOMAN."
Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas.
"CASPER GHOST."
Carole Landis, G. Montgomery.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 2400
Double Feature
"STEEL AGAINST THE SKY."
Lloyd Nolan, Alexis Smith.
"THE STORK PAYS OFF."
Mimie Rosenfeldt, Rochelle Hudson.

BETHESDA 7301 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 0900 or RE. 9200. Free Parking
Double Feature—Continuous 1 to 11
Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon, "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL."
Fred MacMurray, Marty Martin, "NEW YORK TOWN."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY."
At 6:30, 9:35 P. M.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH-VA.
BERGMEIER'S THEATERS

Inspired Georgetown Five Upsets G. W., 52-42

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Pomayya Wins $10,000 'Cap at Hialeah

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, March 2.—"You owe baseball an apology," writes Gilbert A. Wiggins, a Cincinnati fan. "Your columns on baseball lately have sounded like a rookie sportswriter. Nothing the baseball magnates, managers, coaches or players do seems to please you. The men who made you what you are, the men of baseball, get one undeserving blast after another from you.

CONSIDINE

"Your last column on baseball—the one where you picture a baseball writer trying to write about the little aches of ball players when he has the greater woes of the world on his mind—was the worst. Ball players are a fine lot of men, they love their country as much as you and I do. They are now doing fine work: Getting in condition to play the great game of baseball, in spite of the war. They are doing this to help us keep our minds clear. We all need baseball. It will enable those at home to get their jobs done better and faster, so those boys fighting in all sections of the globe can get their own jobs done.

"Baseball may seem trivial to you now, it's going to be the trivial thing, done right, which wins this war. Why don't you write a decent column about this great game, and the great things it is doing for the country?"

Baseball Must Do Its Part

Okay, Mr. W. Just as soon as the Pacific Coast League rescinds its recent order raising the prices of tickets bought by soldiers in uniform and cutting out the days when they are admitted free of charge.

Joe Louis' last round of golf was played on the coast shortly before he came East to fight Buddy Baer and to go into the Army. He played with Bing Crosby. Joe shot a creditable 78. He did not say one word as he grimly pursued the humbling pellet around the course. He didn't speak, that is, until the seventeenth hole when he babied a chip shot and the ball fell far short—in a trap.

"You' a sissy!" Joe cried bitterly. Then lapsed back into silence.

Excerpts from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's report to Calvin Coolidge, after MacArthur, as president of the Olympic Committee, had brought home the victorious 1928 team:

"Of equal importance with the actual competitive success which was achieved, it is a matter of pride to report that the American team worthily represented the best traditions of American sportsmanship and chivalry. Imperturbable in defeat, modest in victory, its conduct typified fair play, courtesy and courage. In this most intense competition of highly trained teams, the Americans represented rivalry without biterness, contest without antagonism and the will to win tempered and restrained by a spirit of mutual consideration and generosity.

'Athletic America . . . a Way to Live'

"It was worthy in victory; it was supreme in defeat . . . to the team I voice a real affection. It has made me proud to be an American.

"'Athletic America' is a telling phrase. It is talismanic. It suggests health and happiness. It arouses national pride and kindles anew the national spirit. In its fruition it means a more sturdy, a more self-reliant, a more self-helping people . . . we must build athletically not only for health but for character. In learning how to play we learn how to live.

"The Olympic games of Greece represent one of the world's oldest traditions. Their history extends for some twelve hundred years. Through centuries, from the age of tyrants to the great era of the free states; from the rise of Macedonia to supremacy, through the troubled years of the Achaean and Aetolian leagues; while Greece lay crushed under the rule of the Roman senate and while it had brief revival of prosperity under the Roman Empire; in spite of every vicissitude of fortune, year on year the Olympic games took place. The athletic code, therefore, has come down to us even before the age of chivalry and knighthood."

Jack Wilson Breaks Arm, Loses Fight

By the Associated Press

New York, March 2.—The National Boxing Association's world featherweight champion, Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, broke his left arm tonight, was floored twice and lost an eight-round decision to Terry Young, a hitherto little-heralded local battler, in the St. Nicholas Palace. Young weighed 134, Wilson 126¾.

The Pittsburgh Negro, making his New York debut, battled gamely uphill, relying exclusively on speed and desperation right-hand shots through the last five rounds, but the best he could get was the nod from one of the judges. The other two officials balloted for Young.

The damage was done in the second and third rounds. Two ripping lefts put him down in the second and in the third he fractured his left forearm near the elbow when Young parried a hard left uppercut. Afterward, Dr. Alexander Schiff, New York State athletic commission, described the injury as "a fracture of the left radius at the juncture of the upper and middle thirds.

Wilson Kept On

Dr. Schiff was summoned to the corner at the end of the fourth round to look at the injury. "I told Wilson I'd stop the fight if he couldn't use the arm," the doctor said, "but he refused and insisted on continuing." It was impossible to tell during that brief examination just what the injury was.

The injury however, was suffered after Wilson hit the deck twice in the second. A solid left hook dropped him for no-count the first time and another of the same, coming at the end of a barrage of punches put the Pittsburgher down for six. A few moments later Wilson galloped his way out of danger and thereafter relied on speed and unorthodox right-hand leads which did some damage in the fifth and sixth.

Three times in the late going—the fifth, sixth and eighth rounds—Young caught up with the N. B. A. boss and punched him half through the ropes before Referee Pete Hartley pulled him off.

The referee and one judge voted for Young. The other judge balloted for Wilson.

Frankie Ray, 147½, New York, outpointed Andy Kodak, 152¾, Philadelphia, in the six-round semi-windup.

Springfield Ace Still Tops A. L. Scorers

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., March 2.—Although held to a single point during the past wek, Pete Kelly, Springfield ace, lost little ground in his fight to capture American Hockey League scoring honors.

Kelly assisted in one of his team's tallies to bring his total to 66 points, which is 8 points better than runner-up Lou Trudel, of Washington. Lou, who led the loop early in the campaign, managed to pick up 3 points on Pete, but he'll have to do much better if he hopes to overtake the Springfield star, since only a few games remain to be played.

By spending 8 minutes in the cooler last week, Pete Bessone, of Pittsburgh, brought his total to 90 minutes and a misconduct, which virtually clinches the circuit's "bad man" title. Nearest to him is Lofvendahl, of Philadelphia, who has a record of 65 minutes in the penalty box.

The leading scorers:

	G.	A.	Pts.
Kelly, Springfield	26	40	66
Trudel, Washington	34	24	58
DeMarco, Providence	22	32	54
Schultz, Pittsburgh	24	30	54
Cunningham, Cleveland	23	30	53
Calladine, Providence	30	22	52
O'Flaherty, Springfield	16	36	52
Sherf, Pittsburgh	16	33	49
Burns, New Haven	24	24	48
MacDonald, Buffalo	24	23	47

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgetown, 52; Geo. Washington, 42.
Northwestern, 49; Indiana, 45.
Iowa, 46; Illinois, 32.
Wisconsin, 49; Minnesota, 47.
Grinnel, 43; Drake, 19.
Central (Fayette, Mo.), 24; Westminster, 23.
Indiana State Thrs., 49; Western Michigan, 46.
Fern Thrs., 46; Chadron Thrs., 29.
Rutgers, 43; Tufts, 32.
Hamline, 54; Concordia, 41.
Wheaton, 45; Illinois Tech, 27.
W. Texas State, 50; Texas Tech, 39.
E. Wash. Col., 34; W. Washington, 25.
Alderson Broaddus, 70; Bethany, 53.
Okla. Aggies, 53; Washington (St. L.), 14.
Loyola (Chicago), 32; Detroit, 29.
St. Ambrose, 47; Parsons, 32.
Millersville Trs., 60; Shippensburg, 46.
John Carroll, 53; St. Joseph's, 41.
Findlay, 49; Bowling Green, 35.
Dartmouth, 46; Columbia, 43.
Spring Hill, 43; Millsaps, 32.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL

Fort Wayne, 49; Akron, 45.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL

Trenton, 44; Phila. Sphas, 30.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Michigan, 50; Michigan State, 28.

Baseball Front:

Cards Pick Slaughter As Cleanup

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 2.—Outfielder Enos Slaughter will bat in the cleanup spot for the St. Louis Cardinals this year, Manager Billy Southworth said today in announcing his tentative starting batting order.

Second Baseman Frank Crespi, only unsigned member of the Cardinal gang, is slated for the lead-off position, to be followed by Jimmy Brown, Stanley Musial, Slaughter, Ray Sanders, Terry Moore, Walker Cooper, Marty Marion and the pitcher.

The Cards meet the New York Yankees in their first exhibition game Friday.

Ailing Dodgers Rest

Havana, March 2 (AP).—With a quarter of his squad victims of illness or injuries and the remaining three-fourths still aching after the two games with the New York Giants, Manager Leo Durocher, of Brooklyn, gave his players their first vacation today since the camp was opened 12 days ago.

Topping the hospital list is Alex Kampouris, utility infielder; who suffered a broken finger last week and now has influenza.

Here's the rest of the hospital squad: Pitcher Bob Chipman, sprained ankle and charley-horse; Pitcher Ed Head, cold; Pitcher Newt Kimball, sprained ankle; Pitcher Ed Albosta, flu; Pitcher Chet Kehn, cold and sore throat; Outfielder Jack Graham, upset stomach; Outfielder Don Radgett, lame back.

Pirates' Phelps Works

El Centro, Calif., March 2 (AP).—Babe Phelps, Pirate catcher, expressing hearty approval of Manager Frankie Frisch's training methods, said today he "does more work in any single day than I ever did in an entire week of training while with the Dodgers." The big catcher is running himself ragged trying to work down to 225 pounds.

Rookie Pitcher Donn Kerr lost the nail of his right toe due to having it struck by a ball off his own bat. Other Pirates appear in good condition.

The second squad of players are due here Thursday, day after team moves to its San Bernardino Camp 99.

Chisox Plan Shift

Pasadena, Calif., March 2 (AP).—A shortage of outfielders today prompted Manager Jimmy Dykes to announce that he might use Bob Kennedy, who has been operating at third base, in the White Sox outer gardens this season. Kennedy was promptly given his first lessons in outfield duties.

For the third base job, Dykes has Dario Lodigiani, who started the season last year as a regular, but lost out after an injury. Lodigiani played in 89 games, however, and batted .239 to Kennedy's .206.

uled the Cleveland Indians' first practice baseball game for Thursday preparatory to opening their exhibition schedule against the Cin-

Indians Play Thursday

Clearwater, Fla., March 2 (U.P.).—Manager Lou Boudreau today schedcinnati Reds Sunday at Tampa.

The practice game pitchers will be Al Milnar, Jim Bagby and Steve

See BASEBALL, Page 18, Col. 8.

Keller Remains At Frederick, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., March 2.—Charlie Keller, New York outfielder, has joined the ranks of the holdouts.

Scheduled to report for spring training in St. Petersburg, Fla., last Sunday, Keller tonight was still at his home here. He has not signed his 1942 contract and said "I don't know when I'll leave," in answer to a query as to when he intends to report.

Basil James Boots Mount To Victory

Silvestra Runs Second; Favored Dark Discovery Finishes Third

By the United Press

Hialeah, Fla., March 2.—Brookmeade Stable's Pomayya ploughed her way around the muddy Hialeah oval today in an easy victory in the biggest "weaker sex" handicap of the winter, the $10,000-added Black Helen.

Veteran Jockey Basil James booted his mount to the front when the field of nine broke from the starting gate and stayed well in the running all the way for the mile and a furlong event.

Woolford Farm's Silvestra, which had pressed Pomayya down the back stretch, finished in second place, two lengths behind and a nose ahead of John A. Bell, jr.'s Dark Discovery.

Pomayya paid $10.50, $6.20 and $3.80. Silvestra returned $14.60 and $5.80 and Dark Discovery $3.10.

Favorite Lags

Dark Discovery, the 14-to-5 favorite as the race went off, made her bid when the field came into the stretch. Eddie Arcaro, who rode Ben F. Whitaker's Requested to a sensational win in Saturday's Flamingo Stakes, tried to bring her up on the outside, but the daughter of Discovery and Dark Loveliness couldn't meet the pace of Pomayya.

The Black Helen, named in memory of Col. Edward R. Bradley's great filly of that name, returned the winner $9075. Mares and fillies 3 years old and up were eligible. John C. Clark's Pretty Pet, the overnight favorite, was scratched.

Silvestra displayed speed all the way, see-sawing for the lead in the back stretch with Pomayya before a small crowd of 7054.

Good Time

Today's win was the first for Pomayya since she romped home a winner at Pimlico last November. The big filly breezed in under the wire in 1:50.8, good time on the sloppy, heavy track. In one previous start at Hialeah, Pomayya had run a poor fifth on February 24.

Marshall Field's Up the Hill broke from the pole position and kept to the rail throughout. Tommy May tried desperately to bring the dark bay filly into the money but the best he could do was fourth, by six lengths.

Cis Marion, a favorite with many of the railbirds, found the track too heavy and was beaten out of the fifth spot by the Swallow.

Schoolboy Holds Overlin to Draw In Cincinnati

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, March 2.—Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati schoolboy, and Ken Overlin, former world middleweight champion, battled to a draw tonight in 10 rounds of good, but not savage fighting.

Charles, flashing a left jab, had the margin in the early rounds, but the Washington scrapper rallied in the seventh round and held a clean-cut edge from there out. Charles lost some of his margin by low blows.

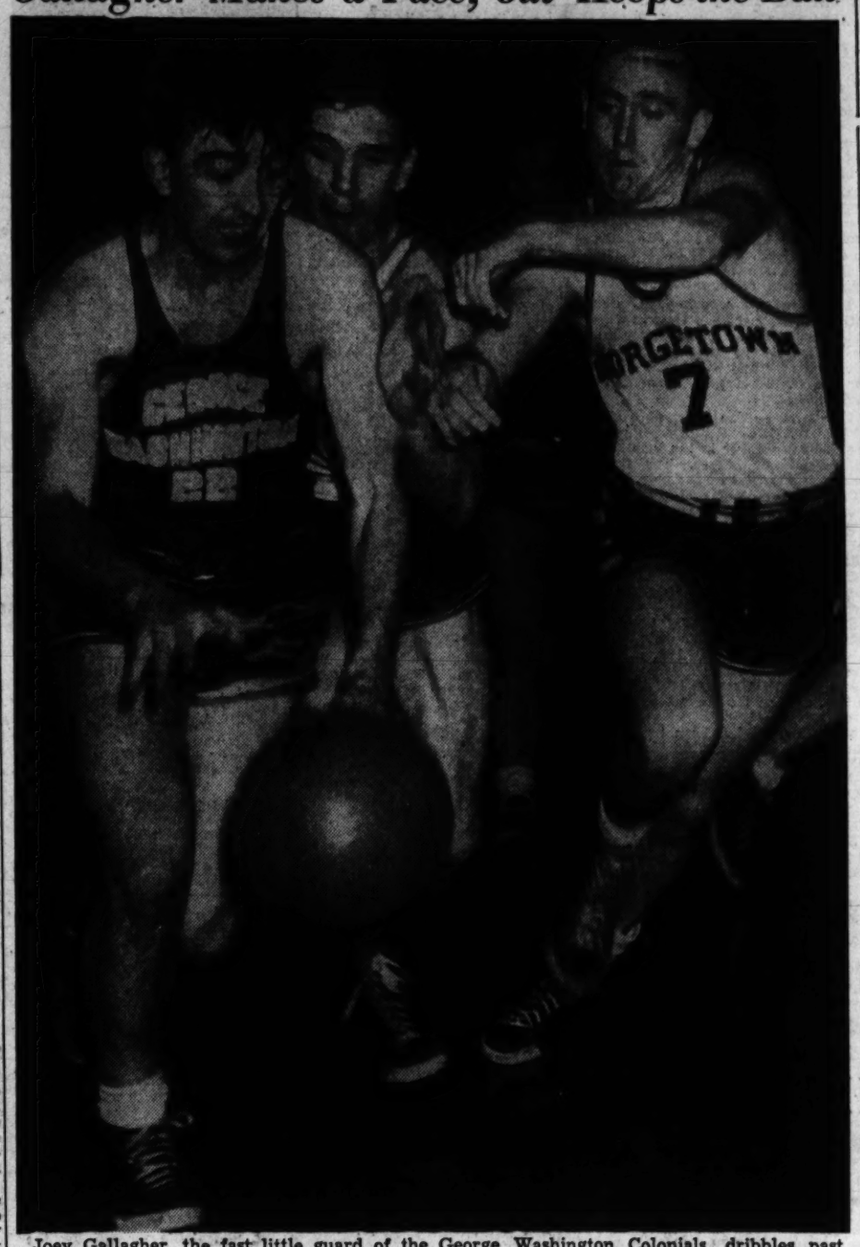
Overlin scored repeatedly on a left hook, and although he didn't throw as many punches as the local youngster, he landed more.

As in their 10-rounder last June, which Overlin won by a decision, the former sailor showed superior ring cunning and finished strong. There were no knockdowns.

Kid Cocoa Wins

Baltimore, March 2 (AP).—Louis (Kid) Cocoa won an easy decision in 12 rounds tonight over Holman Williams of Detroit in the Ninth meeting between the Negro welterweights.

Gallagher Makes a Face, but Keeps the Ball



Joey Gallagher, the fast little guard of the George Washington Colonials, dribbles past Georgetown's Ken Engles and Don Martin (7) during the intracity clash at Riverside last night. G. U. won, 52-42

Post Staff Photo

Hoyas Grab 4-3 Margin In Series

O'Grady Amasses 14 Points as 4 Seniors Bow Out for G. U.; Colonials Stale

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Georgetown saved its best ball game for last and before 2500 spectators in Riverside Stadium last night handed George Washington a 52 to 42 drubbing, a real present for a quartet of graduating seniors on the Hoyas squad.

For the sixth consecutive time the under dog in the intra-city series came up with an inspired performance and won with comparative ease, as at one time in the second half the Hoyas boasted a 47 to 28 margin. The victory gave the winners a 4 to 3 edge in the modern series and squared the season's rivalry.

Buddy O'Grady, Georgetown's graduating captain and ball handler par excellence, bowed out with a fine performance and the Hoya student body stood as one to give the little fellow an inspiring hand as Coach Elmer Ripley took him out with less than a minute to go. Buddy earned high scoring honors with 14 points and in many ways was the most valuable player on the floor.

Bornheimer Clicks

Buddy's mates were all clicking last night, however, and credit must go to Bill Bornheimer, the big fellow who shook off a slump and played an unbeatable game off both backboards. Bornheimer controlled the ball so much it was a genuine surprise if anyone else came up with the ball.

George Washington, obviously stale from the pressure-packed conference grind and with the Southern Conference championship obviously on the minds of the players, matched the winners in the early going, but fell nine points back at half time and only a nine-point spurt while Georgetown was scoreless late in the second half brought the score to respectable proportions.

Al Lujack, the big football player who trailed the still ailing Matt Zunic like a watchdog; Don Martin, the speedy little guard, and Charley Schmidli, the wild-eyed pot shot expert, all combined to match their best performances of the season and give G. U. revenge for a loss to G. W. in January.

Hoyas Lead, 4-0

It took only a few minutes to see that Georgetown was a different team from its most recent performances. O'Grady gave an indication the Hoyas were going to be hot by swishing a set shot, and Bornheimer followed with one from the side to make it 4-0. G. W. came back to take a lead on their only two occasions, first when Joey Gallagher dribbled round Martin for a lay-up for 6-5, and then when Roy McNeil tossed in a looper for 12-10.

The teams battled to a 16-all deadlock with 12 minutes gone in the first half when Georgetown shot ahead to stay Martin tossed in a one-hander, Lujack a set shot and Martin a snowbird to lead by six points. G. W., startled at the turn of events, took a third time out. Martin, Bornheimer and O'Grady added Hoya points for an 11-point lead before Zunic swished one just before the half to make it 27-19.

The Colonials could not do anything about it through the first half of the final period. Bornheimer, Schmidli and O'Grady were swishing points home with deadly accuracy and at one time the Hoyas were in the van by 19 points. They were doing everything right, handling the ball like a pro team and batting down attempted G. W. shots. It was just their night.

Ed Gustafson, the 6-foot-3 G. W. center, back in the game after a

See WASH., Page 18, Col. 4.

Iowa Upsets Illinois, Gains Second Place

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, March 2.—Iowa's basket-hot Hawkeyes stunned Illinois' Big Ten Conference basketball champions, 46 to 32, tonight to grab undisputed possession of second place in the race for loop honors.

Behind, 23 to 16, at the half, the Hawks set a dizzy pace to give the Illini their second and worst beating in 14 conference starts. Iowa has won ten and lost four and Northwestern's victory over Indiana tonight left the Hawks a cinch tie for runnerup spot at the end of the conference season.

Illinois' second string played the entire first half and blanketed the Hawkeyes under a defensive net that nullified the famed Iowa fast break. The Hawks were unable to control the rebounds and left the floor a beaten outfit as Chuck Fowler hit for 12 points to bag more than half his team's total during the period.

Coach Doug Mills ran in his starters for the second half, and, as if they had held back for the champs, the Hawks came to with such overwhelming power that Illinois gathered only 3 points in 16 minutes of play.

Tom Chapman opened with two quick baskets, Milt Kuhl sank a free throw, and Rudy Soderquist gave Iowa a 1-point lead with a lone bucket. Gene Vance tied it at 24-24 but Kuhl tipped in a rebound and the Hawks were off.

Jack Smiley got the varsity's only basket, hooking one in from the corner after 10 minutes of play.

With the score 35 to 28, Mills sent the reserves back and Hank Sachs potted one from far out. Chapman added a pair and Trickey followed with two more in quick succession to put the game away. Fowler was high point man with 14, while Chapman and Ben Trickey led Iowa with 12 apiece.

Purdue Defeats Michigan, 52-41

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 2 (AP).—Purdue's speedy basketball team finished strong tonight to sweep Michigan's desperate team to its tenth Western Conference defeat, 52 to 41, before a small crowd of 2000.

The seventh-place Wolverines shoved the Boilermakers all over the floor in the first half and, with 13 minutes remaining, had a 40-29 lead.

Then Purdue, led by Forrest Sprowl, who bagged 10 of his 14 points in the final period, came on with a rush and Michigan was able

See BIG TEN, Page 18, Column 3.

Rochester Signs Lucas as Scout

Rochester, N. Y., March 2 (AP).—President Oliver French of the Rochester International League team, announced today that Fred Lucas, former manager of the Cambridge, Md., club in the defunct Class D Eastern Shore League, had been signed as a scout.

Two Rookie Infielders Join Nats in Camp

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., March 2.—Half of the Nats' 1942 infield, personified by a sawed-off little Polish lad and a tall youth of French extraction, arrived in camp today. They answered to the names of Stan Galle, a third baseman, and Bob Repass, who plays second.

Bought at the $7,500 draft price from American Association teams during the winter, Galle and Repass are virtually unopposed for the third base and shortstop jobs on the Washington club. Galle came up from Milwaukee and Repass graduated from Columbus.

Manager Bucky Harris, giving the two lads a long and curious look in their first practice today, saw in Galle the man who will be the shortest player in the majors this season, if he makes good. The Polish boy is a dumpy little fellow who doesn't scale more than 5 feet 6 inches in his stockings, and his accent is still thick.

Stickwork Shines

"But he looks like he's got pretty good power with the bat," said Harris. "I don't mind 'em short, if they've got power."

Repass looks more like the fans' conception of a ball player—tall and with good leverage. They're both sort of handsome lads. Repass looks like a refugee from some college campus, and Galle could be a matinee idol if he could acquire more inches.

Repass is the man who comes better recommended. He belonged in the chain of the St. Louis Cardianls since graduating from Hartford (Conn.) High School. Has played with Cardinal teams at Decatur, Ill., and Houston, Tex., before putting in two seasons with Columbus, where last year he was named shortstop on the all-league team. He hit a tolerable .297 in 1941. Several teams sought to claim Repass, but Washington landed him because the Nats' lowly finish gave them an early choice in the selection.

Griff's Career Duplicated

Galle is making his way into the big leagues exactly in the manner that did Clark Griffith 56 years ago. Like the Washington club owner, Galle got his organized baseball start in Bloomington, Ill., and like Griffith went from there to the Milwaukee club.

The little third baseman is moving up fast in the baseball set-up and that is one of the things Bucky

See NATS, Page 18, Col. 6.

A. L. Lists 77 Night Games For 1942

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 2.—The American League made public its 1942 schedule today, with 55 doubleheaders and 77 night games on the season's baseball menu.

Opening games will be played April 14. St. Louis will be at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit, New York at Washington, and Philadelphia at Boston when the boys start playing for keeps.

The night game section of the schedule gave Washington 21 games at home, with eight others to be played under the lights in enemy parks. Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and Philadelphia each had 14 night games at home and nine on the road.

There will be no night games played at home by New York, Detroit and Boston, but each will make 11 appearances under lights while on the road.

In the important matter of holiday dates at home, all teams fared pretty well except the Browns. They will have 11 Saturday and 12 Sundays at home, plus their 14 afterdark games, but nary a holiday this year. The Red Sox picked up an extra holiday, since they were scheduled to be at home April 20, which the people of Massachusetts celebrate as Patriot's Day.

The schedule of doubleheaders (which the weather man no doubt will fatten before the season ends) follows:

At Detroit, two; away, nine. At New York, two; away, five; at Philadelphia, 13; away, eight. At Chicago, nine; away, five. At St. Louis, eight; away, nine. At Boston, eight; away, six. At Washington, seven; away eight. At Cleveland, six; away, five.

(Official schedule on Page 18.)

Eagles to Face Johnstown In EAHL Play-Off Opener

By the Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., March 2.—Schedules for a championship play-off tournament in the Eastern Amateur Ice Hockey League were announced at league headquarters here today.

Incomplete schedules call for the following games:

March 13, Johnstown at Washington; 15, Johnstown at New York; 17, Boston at Washington; 15, Washington at Johnstown; 20, New York at Washington and Boston at Johnstown; 21, Johnstown at Boston; 22, Washington at New York; 25, New York at Johnstown and Washington at Boston; 28, New York at Boston; 29, Boston at New York.

Baltimore, Atlantic City and River Vale are now playing a series to determine which one of those cellar teams will be in the play-off.

Standouts on the Ice Say 'I Do'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Robin Lee, 22-year-old figure skater who has won the national championship five times, is shown as he was married yesterday to Betty Brown, ice show star, by Judge Harry S. McDevitt in Philadelphia's City Hall. Lee appeared in the "Ice-Capades" which showed here recently

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(Downstairs Store)
$4.88 TO $7.88

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Young Men's Shop
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Strong Field Assured in Redland Bowl Race on Saturday

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Hialeah Park

Dear Al:

Maryland's spring racing season can't be far away. I have in front of me a neat marine green and silver covered booklet that contains the conditions for the Bowie meeting, opening on April 1. In glancing over it, I notice there are five races the first day for which Walter Haight, the colt, is eligible. The second event is for 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland at 5½ furlongs with a $1500 claiming price. Then there's the fourth race for 3-year-olds which have never won a sweepstakes nor two races at 5½ furlongs. The fifth on opening day is the $5000 added Rowe Memorial Handicap for 3-year-olds and upward at 6 furlongs. Walter Haight probably won't go for that kind of dough. The sixth race is another tough spot. It is for 3-year-olds and upward with a claiming tag of $5000 and that is too elite for Walter. The seventh race looks like the right spot. It is for 3-year-olds, $2000 claiming, at a mile and 70 yards, for nonwinners since December 19. The condition book also contains entry blanks for the four stake races. They are: Rowe Memorial Handicap, $5000 added, 6 furlongs on opening day; Bowie Handicap, $5000 added, mile and 70 yards on Saturday, April 4; Bowie Kindergarten Stakes, $5000 added for 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs on Wednesday, April 8, and the Southern Maryland Handicap, $5000 added, mile and a sixteenth on closing day, April 11. It all sounds like a big race meeting to me. And don't forget that new road into Bowie from the Defense Highway. I haven't seen it yet, but the boys from out that way tell me it is a honey. Those minimum purses of $1200 look good in the Bowie condition book, too. They certainly look swell to the horsemen around these parts and are one of the reasons horses wintered in this section are being brought along early in their training. I believe they will be able to give a good account of themselves against the horses which ran during the winter.—BILL.

First race—**WAR STONE** has all the earmarks of a winning favorite in the day's opener, for 4-year-olds and not juveniles for a change. Eddie Arcaro is scheduled to ride my choice and I see no reason for mistakes. **YARN SPINNER** gets a good figure and belongs close. **FOUR EYES** for the show.

Second race—**WITNESS STAND** appears well placed in this sprint for 3-year-olds. Carries the limit weight of 114 pounds but I'm going to string along. **CHATLET** is a fair sort and belongs close. **CASUAL PLAY** for the minor money.

Third race—I'm going to give **HORN** another chance. Gets in with only 102 pounds and is ready for the best. **K. DORKO** and **PIG TAILS** are good now and will battle it out for the main money if Horn don't make the grade.

Fourth race—The entry of **BULL PEN** and **AMPLE REWARD** should provide the winner in the first half of the Dinner Stakes. The first-named is the best of the pair. **BIT OF VERVE** and **VERY SNOOTY** for the place and show money.

Fifth race—In the second half of the Dinner Stakes, I'm going to take **FREE AIR**. He is a tried juvenile and has the edge. **SWIMMIN' HOLE** and **KOPLA** to fill out the money circle.

Sixth race—**LIBERTY FRANC** gets the best of it in this event. He is not overweighted at 117 pounds and I expect him to walk his best. **HALCYON BOY** and **GREY WOLF** to take care of the other cash positions.

Seventh race—I've been trying to run this one down. I mean **WAUGH POP**. Appears well placed in this and I'm going to take my chances. **BELLE D'AMOUR** gets in with a feather and is the one to beat. **JIMSON BELLE** for the show.

Eighth race—**WHO REIGH** might do all the front running in this field. **LAZARUS** and **SANDY BOOT** are fit for best efforts and belong close in this kind of event.

Best Bet—**LIBERTY FRANC.**

Big Charlie And Dunlad New Entries

Races Start, Finish At Blunt Farm at Laytonsville, Md.; Ladies Try Again

Two formidable entries have been added to the growing list of horses scheduled to compete for the Redland Bowl in the feature event of the Redland Hunt's tenth annual point-to-point races on Saturday. Gerald Webb will send his Big Charlie after the coveted trophy while T. Beatty Brown, who rode Mowgli to victory last year, has entered Dunland by Dunlin-Mabel A. Both horses are said to be in excellent shape for the long battle over the "in excess of" four miles course.

With such stars as Hazel Welsh's Windsor Boy, Duncan Read's Clifton's Queen and Crompton Smith's Mowgli already in line, the race shapes up as one of the best staged by Redland. The Green Valley Spring Hunt has not named its starters but the Baltimoreans are expected to send over at least two strong horses.

Entries Close Tomorrow

While post entries will be accepted at double the $3 fee for regular entries, the lists close tomorrow. Racing Secretary Edward W. Fletcher, Rockville, Md., is accepting entries and may be reached by phone at Aston 3102.

Thomas T. Mott, master of fox hounds at Redland, announced yesterday that the races will start and finish at the farm of Harry Blunt, jr., at Laytonsville, Md. The course to be run, however, will not be named until 48 hours before the races, as is customary with point-to-point events.

The three-race program, which includes the Redland Bowl, the Terpenning Cup air race and the Gap Hunters' race, will be free to the public and there will be plenty of parking space. Although not compulsory, spectators are asked to bring a new secondhand book for the soldiers and sailors.

Although almost every Redland Bowl race has had lady riders, the men have always won the event. Mrs. Frank J. McSherry and Miss Judy Johnson each has finished third, while Miss Nancy Hanna has been close up. This trio, strongly mounted, will try again this year.

The Official 1942 American League Playing Schedule

[Black figures denote Sundays and Holidays, latter in brackets; Italics denote Saturdays]

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO	*The*	May 9, 10, 10 May 28, 29 Aug. 11, 12, 13 Sept. 18, *19*, 20	Apr. 23, 24 May [30], [30], 31 Aug. 14, *15*, 16 Sept. 21, 22, 23	Apr. 17, *18*, 19 May 25, 26, 27 Aug. 31, *Sept. 1*, 2 Sept. 24, 25	Apr. 28, 29, 30 June 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, *11* Sept. 2, 3	May 1, 2 June 3, 10, 11 July 15, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 26, 30	May 5, 4, 5 June 7, *8*, 4 July 17, 18 Aug. 28, 29	May 6, 7 June 8, *9*, 7, 8 July 16, 16, 17 Aug. 29
ST. LOUIS	Apr. 14, 15, 16 July [4], [4], 5 Aug. 18, 20 Sept. *26*, 27	*Post*	Apr. 25, 26, 27 June 30, July 1, 2 Aug. 21, 22, *23* Sept. [*7*], [7]	Apr. 28, 21, 22 May 23, 24, *25* May [30], [30] Aug. *15*, 16, 16	May 5, 6, 4, 5 June 3, 3, 4 July 17, 19 Aug. 23, 29	May 6, 7 June 8, 9, 7, 8 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 29	Apr. 26, 29, 30 June 12, 13, 14 July 6, 10, *11* Sept. 2, 3	May 1, 2 June 3, 10, 11 July 15, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 28, 31, Sept. 1
DETROIT	Apr. 20, 21, 22 May 23, 24, *25* Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 7, 8	Apr. 17, *18*, 19, 19 May 25, 26, 27 Aug. 7, *8*, 9, 9	*Brings*	May 16, 10, 11 July 3 [4], [4] Aug. 11, 12, 13 Sept. *28*, 27	May 6, 7 June 3, 4, 7, 7 July 15, 16, 17 Aug. 23, 29	May 3, 2, 4, 5 June 3, 3, 4 July *11*, 19, *19* Aug. 26	May 1, 2 June 8, 10, 11 July 15, 13, 14 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 26, 29, 30 June *11*, 14, 14 July 9, 16, *11* Sept. 2, 3
CLEVELAND	Apr. 25, 26 June 29, 30, July 1, 2 Aug. 7, 8, 9 Sept. [*7*], [7]	Apr. 23, 24 May 31, 31 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. *4*, 5, 6, 6	Apr. 14, 15, 16 May 9 May 28, 29 July 5 Aug. 18, 19 Sept. *18*, 20	*You*	May 1, 2 June 9, 10, 11 July 12, 13, 14 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 26, 29, 30 June 12, 13, *14*, 14 July 6, 10, *11* Sept. 2	May 6, 7 June 8, 9, 7, 8 July 12, 16, 17 Aug. 26, 29	May 2, 4, 5 June 2, 3, 4 July 19, 19 Aug. 28, 30, *27*
WASHINGTON	May 17, 18, 19 June 23, 24, 25 July 31, Aug. 2, 3 Sept. 9, 10	May 20, 21 June 26, *27*, 28, 28 July 26, 29, *30* Sept. 11, *12*	May 12, 13 June 10, 20, 21 July 21, 22, 23 Sept. 13, 14, 15	May 14, 15, *16* June 18, 17, 18 July 24, *25*, 26 Sept. 16, 17	*All*	Apr. 17, *18*, 19, 19 May 25, *26* Aug. 11, 12, 13 Sept. *30*, 29	May 2, 3, 10 May 30, [*30*], [30] Aug. 31, *22*, 23 Sept. 22, 23	Apr. [*30*], [30], 21 May 24, *31* June 30, July 1, 2 Aug. *15*, 16, 16
PHILADELPHIA	May 14, 15, *16* June 16, 17, 18 July 24, *25*, 26 Sept. 16, 17	May 12, 13 June 19, *20*, 21, 21 July 21, 22, 23 Sept. 13, 14	May 20, 21 June 26, *27*, 28 July 27, 28, *29*, 30 Sept. 11, *12*	May 17, 17, 18, 19 June 23, 24, *25* July 31, Aug. *1*, 2 Sept. 9	Apr. 24, *25*, 26, 26 July 3, [4], [4] Aug. 18, 19, *20*, 20	*Baseball*	April 22, 23 May 27, 28 July 3 Aug. *7*, 8, 9, 10 Sept. [*7*], [7]	Apr. 14, 15, 16 May 23, *24* Aug. *4*, 5, 6 Sept. *4*, 6
NEW YORK	May 20, 21 June 26, *27*, 28, 28 July 31, Aug. *1*, 2 Sept. 9, 10	May 17, 17, 18 June 23, 24, *25* July 31, Aug. *1*, 2 Sept. 9, 10	May 14, 15, *16* June 16, *17*, 18 July 24, *25*, 26 Sept. 16, 17	May 12, 13 June 19, *20*, 21 July 31, 22, 23 Sept. 13, 14, 15	Apr. 14, 15, 16 May 22, *24* Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. *4*, 6	Apr. 20, 21 May 31, 31 June 30, July 1, 2 Aug. 14, *15*, 16, 16	*News*	Apr. 26, 29, 30 May 24, *25* Aug. 11, 12, 13 Sept. *18*, 20, 21
BOSTON	May 12, 13 June 19, 21, *21* July 31, 22, *23* Sept. 13, 14, 15	May 14, 15, *16* June 16, *17*, 18 July 24, *25*, 26 Sept. 16, *17*	May 17, 18, 19 June 23, 24, *25* July 31, Aug. *1*, 2 Sept. 9, 10	May 20, 21 June 26, *27*, 28 July *27*, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 11, *12*	Apr. 22, 23 May *24*, 25 July 4, 5 Aug. *7*, 8, 9 Sept. [*7*], [7]	May 3, 9, 10, 10 May 29, [*30*], [30] Aug. 21, *22*, 23, *23*	Apr. 17, *18*, 19 May *24*, *25* Aug. 11, 12, 13 Sept. *13*, 20, 21	*First*
AT HOME	7 Saturdays 13 Sundays July 4th Labor Day 14 Night Games	11 Saturdays 13 Sundays 14 Night Games	12 Saturdays 13 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day	11 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day July 4th 14 Night Games	11 Saturdays 11 Sundays July 4th Labor Day 21 Night Games	11 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day 14 Night Games	12 Saturdays 13 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays April 20th July 4th

EASTERN ALL STAR GAME MONDAY, JULY 6, 1942. WESTERN ALL STAR GAME TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1942.

Georgetown Upsets G. W. Five, 52 to 42

WASH From Page 17.

long absence with a broken foot, sparked a miniature G. W. rally at this point and made six of nine points G. W. posted in succession, with Jim Myers lending a big hand.

Georgetown was freezing the ball at this point but when G. W. cut the margin to nine points Charley Schmidli came back in the game and dropped home a one-hander which snapped the scoreless streak of the winners and the clubs matched baskets to the final gun.

O'Grady, Martin and Lujack were seniors who played their last games for Georgetown while the hard-working sub, Dick Dieckelman, also a senior, came in with two minutes to play and rifled a pass to Danny Gabbianelli for Georgetown's final basket.

Gallagher, Gustafson and Myers were outstanding for the losers as Zunic came up with only seven points. Bobby Gilham and Roy McNeil were rested after G. U. built up its unbeatable margin for the conference play starting Thursday.

Ken Engles who watched Zunic after Lujack went out, was the only player to draw four fouls but he did it in a good cause, G. W. carried its losing tactics to the foul line, where they made only 6 of 18 shots. G. U. made 12 of 15.

Georgetown's once-beaten freshman club hit upon an old-fashioned hot hand in the second half and rolled up its seventeenth victory of the season by swamping the George Washington cubs, 79 to 50.

The Hoyas were leading only 37-22 at the end of the first half, but in the final period Andy Kostecka, Lloyd Pottolicchio and Danny Hassett found the basket with sensational shooting to roll up the biggest score of the season. Kostecka finished with 29 points for the Hoyas, while Harvey Martens continued his high scoring for the Colonials with 22 points. Meigs Reilly played another fine ball game in the role of play maker for the winners.

St. Martin's defeated St. Matthews, 12-10, in a parochial league game played between halves of the frosh and varsity contests.

Varsity Line-up	G	FG	F	Geo. Wash.	G	FG	F
Georgetown.							
Gabbianelli,f	3	0	0	Rauch,f	1	0	2
Lujack,f	1	1	3	McNeil,f	1	0	2
Engles,f	0	2	2	Reichwein,f	0	0	0
Bernheimer,c	3	2	5	Zunic,c	2	3	0
O'Grady,g	3	1	14	Gallagher,g	3	0	12
Dieckelman,g	0	0	0	Myers,g	2	1	3
Schmidli,g	3	0	10	Gilham,g	3	0	4
Finnerty,g	0	0	0				
Totals	20	12	52	Totals	16	6	43

Officials—Kennedy (N. Y.), J. Enright (Baltimore).

Frosh Game	G	FG	F	Geo. Wash.	G	FG	F
Georgetown.							
Reilly,f	2	2	4	Cadel,f	0	0	0
Maloney,f	1	0	2	Moore,f	2	0	4
Pottolicchio,f	6	1	17	Caskal,f	1	1	0
Barrett,f	0	0	0	Matens,c	6	6	12
Kostecka,c	14	1	29	Ryan,g	0	0	0
Himes,g	2	2	5	Gallagher,g	3	0	6
Lavan,g	2	0	4				
Hassett,g	7	1	15	Totals	30	10	90
McCurz,g	0	0	0				
Totals	38	7	79				

Iowa Five Upsets Illinois, 46 to 32

BIG TEN, from Page 17.

to make only a single point as the Boilermakers racked up 23.

Purdue finally caught up with 4 minutes to go when John Tierney dropped in a field goal to tie the score at 41-all. He was fouled by Leo Doyle in making the shot and made good on the charity toss to send his team ahead to stay.

The victory was Purdue's ninth in 14 league games.

Center Jim Mandler tossed in 14 points to run his season total to 164.

Indiana Upset By Northwestern

Bloomington, Ind., March 2 (AP).—Northwestern University's Wildcats upset Indiana's Hoosiers, 49 to 45, in a Big Ten basketball game tonight.

Indiana led till midway of the first half, when Forward Bobby Jake, of Northwestern, tied the score at 8-all. Two free throws of Sophomore Forward Otto Graham gave the Wildcats a 10-to-8 advantage.

By halftime, the visitors had stretched their lead to 21 to 13. Subsequently Indiana narrowed the margin to seven points, but Northwestern's sharpshooters extended it again.

The Hoosiers scored the last seven points of the game in a rush that came too late.

The outcome, Northwestern's second victory of the season over Indiana, and wins of Iowa over Illinois and Purdue over Michigan, knocked the Hoosiers down from a second-place tie to a deadlock with Purdue for third place in the Western Conference standing.

Wisconsin Whips Minnesota, 49 to 47

Minneapolis, March 2 (AP).—Minnesota's second-half rally fell short tonight and Wisconsin took a Big Ten basketball game from the Gophers, 49 to 47, after leading at half time, 27 to 15.

The victory was Wisconsin's ninth in 14 conference starts and edged the Badgers into a three-way third-place tie with Indiana and Purdue. For the once title-contending Gophers it was the sixth loss in 14 starts and shoved them down to fourth place.

It was all Wisconsin in the first half, the Gophers missing many setups and being none too good, either, at the free-throw line.

Rallying in the second half, Minnesota came back strongly to lead near the game end, 43 to 42. The Badgers tied it up, then forged ahead, only to have Minnesota pull back even, but that was the last winning chance the Gophers had and Wisconsin controlled the ball to protect its game-winning two points.

Kotz, the Badger star, was the outstanding man on the floor, netting 18 points.

Well, After All, Ted Is an Important Man

Sarasota, Fla., March 2 (AP).—With 25 other players to worry about, Manager Joe Cronin has concluded he has devoted too much time on the Ted Williams deferment case. Cronin has been so busy engaging in three-way telephone conferences with Owner Tom Yawkey in New York, and General Manager Eddie Collins in Boston, that he has had little time to spend on the practice field, where his coaches have been directing the other players through routine drills.

Miss Tainter Favored

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 2 (AP). The seventeenth annual South Atlantic tournament for women golfers opens tomorrow with a qualifying round. Match play begins Wednesday and continues through Saturday. Georgia Tainter, of Fargo, N. Dak., who has won two out of three Florida winter circuit tournaments this season, is favored.

Les Conklin Picks

1—War Stone, Yarn Spinner, Army Grey.
2—Brave Chance, Eric Knight, Precision.
3—K. Dorko, Pistolly Horn.
4—Mauzy, Bullion, Ali Good.
5—Kopla, Wise Bob, Swimmin Hole.
6—Liberty Franc, Off Shore, Grey Wolf.
7—Belle D'Amour, Dear Yankee, Waugh Pop.
8—Multitude, Battle Won, West Wichita.
Best bet—K. DORKO.

OAKLAWN

1—Good Pattern, Don Planter, Mad Bunny.
2—Ninety Days, Mad Cromidor, Superior.
3—Chatwell, Barry Dallas, Mandolina.
4—King Cotton, Art of War, Anthem.
5—Royal Circus, Arty, Catechism.
6—Two Pip, Our Bud, Watercure.
7—Don Moss, The Shawshan, Silent.
8—Just Once, Henry Hatter, Blondie.
Best bet—TWO PIP.

NIGHT GAMES

CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS	CLEVELAND	WASHINGTON	PHILADELPHIA
May 22 with Detroit	May 20 with Washington	May 22 with St. Louis	May 27 with Boston	May 25 with Washington
June 16 " Philadelphia	May 26 " Detroit	May 26 " Chicago	May 28 " Boston	June 2 " Boston
June 19 " Boston	May 28 " Chicago	June 16 " Washington	June 2 " St. Louis	June 3 " Detroit
June 26 " New York	June 16 " Boston	June 19 " New York	June 3 " Detroit	June 5 " St. Louis
June 30 " Cleveland	June 19 " Philadelphia	June 26 " Boston	June 8 " Cleveland	June 9 " Chicago
July 21 " Boston	June 23 " New York	July 3 " Detroit	June 10 " Cleveland	June 12 " Cleveland
July 24 " Philadelphia	June 26 " Washington	July 21 " New York	June 13 " Chicago	July 1 " New York
July 28 " New York	July 21 " Philadelphia	July 24 " Washington	July 10 " Chicago	July 9 " Cleveland
July 31 " Washington	July 24 " Boston	July 28 " Boston	July 12 " Cleveland	July 13 " Chicago
Aug. 7 " Cleveland	July 31 " New York	July 31 " Philadelphia	July 13 " Detroit	July 15 " St. Louis
Aug. 18 " St. Louis	Aug. 4 " Cleveland	Aug. 11 " Detroit	Aug. 4 " New York	Aug. 11 " Washington
Aug. 20 " St. Louis	Aug. 7 " Detroit	Aug. 15 " St. Louis	Aug. 16 " Boston	Aug. 14 " New York
Sept. 8 " Detroit	Aug. 11 " Chicago	Aug. 21 " Chicago	Aug. 19 " Philadelphia	Aug. 21 " Boston
Sept. 9 " Washington	Sept. 4 " Cleveland	Sept. 9 " Philadelphia	Aug. 23 " Philadelphia	Aug. 26 " Detroit
			Sept. 4 " New York	

Cards Name Slaughter As Cleanup

BASEBALL, From Page 17.

Gromek against Al Smith, Clint Brown and Earl Center.

Cubs Play Today

Avalon, Calif., March 2 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs will play their first intrasquad game tomorrow, with teams chosen by Catchers Bob Scheffing and Clyde McCullough opposing each other. "Wimpy" Quinn, a converted first baseman, and Russell Meers were listed as the starting pitchers. In all, ten rookie hurlers are expected to see duty.

Mack Likes Balir

Anaheim, Calif., March 2 (AP).—Connie Mack thinks Buddy Balir, rookie third sacker, can make the grade with the Philadelphia Athletics.

"There isn't any question he can play for us if his trick knee stands up," Connie asserted. "And he told me this morning he believes he won't have any trouble. If he believes that, half the battle is won."

Masterson in Camp

Miami Beach, Fla., March 2 (AP).—Rookie Paul Masterson arrived at the Phils' training camp today and said he had mailed his signed contract to Philadelphia. He said he had been late because his train was rerouted somewhere around Memphis.

Browns in Poor Shape

De Land, Fla., March 2 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns training camp opened today with all but one player far behind the National League pack in physical conditioning. John Niggeling, the veteran knuckleball pitcher, has been here one month.

Tiger Rookie Signs

Lakeland, Fla., March 2 (U.P.).—Right-handed Rookie Pitcher Earl Cook, up from Buffalo of the International League, signed his 1942 contract with the Detroit Tigers today, reducing the absentees to five and the holdouts to seven.

Rain Halts Reds

Tampa, Fla., March 2 (U.P.).—All-day rain cut the Cincinnati Reds' spring training drills to just 15 minutes of plain running exercise today.

Hialeah Park Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds.

*Runebb's Pride, 120 (Scurlock)	10.20	4.80	3.50
Betty Leon, 117 (Meade)		5.80	3.50
Credentials, 120 (Hanford)			12.70

Trustee, Our Cladden, Bovenland, Sweet Repose, Rewarded, Ringmenow, Adroit, *Civil Code, *Fin Try also ran. Time, 0:34. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

One Tip, 113 (James)	14.70	6.00	4.40
Victory Bond, 110 (Brunelle)		6.20	4.20
Blockader, 115 (Harrell)			8.90

Unknown Land, Relious, Beamy, Smart Crack, Young County, Down Six also ran. Time, 1:26.

Daily Double—Runebb's Pride and One Tip—Paid $64.10.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; special weights. For maiden 3-year-olds.

Billy O., 120 (Arcaro)	6.90	3.30	3.60
Stimstone, 120 (Woolf)		3.70	3.60
Maepal, 120 (Atkinson)			7.10

Playfields, Happy Chic, Grand Promise, Aunt Millie, El Caballero, Nominee, Bygones also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1400; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Kansas City, 106 (Strickler)	9.50	3.20	out
Big Ben, 116 (Arcaro)		2.70	out
Speed to Spare, 118 (Eads)			out

Strong Arm also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1500; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Trois Pistoles, 111 (Pierson)	5.20	3.00	2.30
Minnelusa, 111, (Pierson)		3.20	2.40
Arestino, 100 (Wielander)			2.50

Celaeno, Ship Biscuit also ran. Time, 1:59 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. Black Helen Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Pomayya, 115 (James)	10.50	6.20	3.80
Silvestra, 109 (Eads)	14.60	5.80	
Dark Discovery, 110 (Arcaro)			3.10

Up the Hill, The Swallow, Nestonian, Tex Hygro, One Jest, Cis Marion also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

All Even, 114 (McCreary)	103.80	29.70	10.80
Wayriel, 114 (Wielander)		4.40	3.30
Hereshecomes, 113 (Strickler)			3.40

Buttermilk, Last Chance, Paper Plate, Lou Bright, Placer Inn, Dust Cap, Migal Fay, Easy Task also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Perfect Rhyme, 109 (Roberts)	18.60	9.00	6.40
Silver Tower, 113 (Young)		6.60	4.70
Calexico, 112 (Shelhamer)			3.80

Grand Central, Buckle Up, Curwen, Jacksteal, He Man also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

Healey, Levy Play Post Chess Finals

Alan J. Healey and Max L. Levy, finalists in The Post's Chess Trophy, have played the first two games in their contest, for possession of a handsome $250 ivory chess set. Levy won the first game played at odds of pawn and two moves, while Healey took the second at odds of pawn and move. The decisive game will be played at the Capital City Chess Club, Hotel Gordon, on Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

The Defense Savings Stamp rapid transit chess tournaments, scheduled for tonight at the Federal Chess Club, have been postponed because of the blackout. The club will meet again next Tuesday at the American Legion Building, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Hialeah Park (A.P.)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race
War Stone	Chatlet	K. Dorko	Very Snooty	Swimmin' Hole	Halcyon Boy	Waugh Pop	Sandy Boot
Bunlion	Casual Play	Pig Tails	Mauzy	Free Air	Liberty Franc	Dear Yankee	Mosslam
Illinois Star	Erie Knight	Horn	All Good	Dreamy Eyes	Grey Wolf	Belle d'Amour	Multitude

Best bet—WAUGH POP.

Hialeah Park (Louisville Times)

War Stone	Casual Play	Boot High	Bull Pen	Kopla	Grey Wolf	Dear Yankee	Arcola
Four Eyes	All Whim	Pig Tails	Mauzy	Swimmin' Hole	Liberty Franc	Waugh Pop	Multitude
Army Grey	Lustrous	Cal's Pet	All Good	Dreamy Eyes	Off Shore	Belle d'Amour	Sandy Boot

Best bet—CASUAL PLAY.

Oaklawn Park (Louisville Times)

Clacialis	Mention	Modulator	Lateegas	Gruetsema	Rough Going	Don Moss	Ambo
Star White	Superior	Chatwell	C. C. Curtiss	Flushing	Two Pip	Shawsay	Henry Hatter
Spectator	Soluto	Imperial Jones	King Cotton	My Echo	Bold General	Ballotant	Tea Blog

Best bet—ROUGH GOING.

Oaklawn Park Entries, Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 *Magic Power	101	1 Curl On	109
11 Iron Plunger	112	2 Star White	112
12 *Glacialis	109	3 Little Darlin	107
13 *Fair Rio	102	4 *Mad Bunny	106
14 Madam High	107	5 *Vain Beauty	109
15 Doctor Reder	115	6 *Spectator	107
16 Copper Lady	107	7 *Prospero's Law	107
17 *Butment	101	8 *Disco Miss	107
18 *Good Pattern	106	9 *Fairs Boy	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds.

10 Red Cin	106	1 Bride's Best	101
11 *Superior	106	2 Spin In	101
12 *Mill Iron	101	3 *Soluto	102
13 Mention	106	4 Jim's Charm	101
14 *Duty First	107	5 Piglad	106
15 Ninety Days	107	6 Chance Lark	107
16 *Comex	104	7 Berta West	101
17 Bar Copper	113	8 Mad Crusader	118
18 Iva Mae	104	9 Good Step	101

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; (chute); for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Imperial Jones	116	1 *Cantwell	111
11 Minotira	114	2 Chi Dad	111
12 *Long Lanz	106	3 Modulator	111
13 *Oxford Lad	111	4 *Derby Dallas	111
14 *Alma's Baby	106	5 Sister Polly	111
15 Sweet Pease	111	6 *Little Rhody	111
16 *Canis	106	7 Someone Else	116
17 Minedia	106	8 *Women Lad	111
18 She's Right	111	9 *Last Rose	106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; (chute); for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Wawmour	113	1 *Latepass	112
10 *Lochlea	110	2 Willy	114
11 *Axelson	113	3 *Yet Bet	108
12 Valdina Boss	115	4 *Kilocycle	108
13 Grand Lady	110	5 Art of War	115
14 *Pop's Rival	113	6 *Clock Winder	110
15 *Dazzlement	106	7 *C. C. Curtiss	110
16 Wild Luck	118	8 *Gallant One	110
17 King Cotton	118		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Pinching	111	1 Miney	111
9 *Jennie May	106	2 Cruelbonne	116
10 Alkyr	114	3 Royal Promise	111
11 *Thistle Blue	106	4 Dosier's Best	108
12 *Bosky Dell	106	5 *My Echo	111
13 Azafran	111	6 Chatterwrack	116
14 *Catechism	107	7 *Moonbow	108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Copper Tube	111	1 Two Pip	116
9 Port o' Call	116	2 *Sweep Royal	111
10 *Des Grieux	111	3 *Bold General	111
11 Ashte	116	4 *Carolster	108
12 Surgeon Dick	111	5 *Vain Beauty	111
13 Reapin	111	6 *Mr. Monk	111
14 *Watercure	111	7 Rough Going	116

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Silent	108	1 Valdina Joe	113
4 *Ballotant	111	2 Seaway	115
7 *Don Moss	114	3 *Sweet Shop	103
8 *The Shraun	108	4 *Allenjay	108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Elon Gin	108	1 *Killarney Lass	109
2 *Ten Elev	113	2 Miss Fix It	107
3 Nancy Hatter	118	3 *Conville	115
10 Just Ones	107	4 Chrysels	108
11 *Ambo	108	5 *Prospect Boy	110
12 *Must Go	113	6 *Molasses Bill	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track, muddy.

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bright and Early, 113 (Datillo) 8.60 3.60 2.60
Cloudy Weather, 112 (Balsdell) 4.70 2.60
Pearl Alma, 115 (Franklin) 2.60
Brown Moss, Burston Manor, Paul Lee, Lady Bridgeaux, Windshield, Pirlot, *Peacharine, *Mismark also ran. Time, 1:18.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.
Columbus Boy, 116 (Craig) .. 4.60 3.00 2.70
Drumsticks, 111 (Wallace) 4.00 3.60
Max Greenock, 116 (Martinez) 4.00
Hoards Miss, My Broom, Black Miss Park, Good One, *Pat Green, *Bright Money, Caboodle, *Pansiever also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $15.80.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute

Yanks, Cards Picked by Pricemaker Doyle

Odds on Flag Races Still Unsettled

Betting Commissioner To Release 'Opening Line' on April 12; War Scrambles Issue

By George Kirksey
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Miami Beach, Fla., March 2.—Ancient Jack Doyle, baseball's "official" pricemaker, favors the Cardinals to win the National League pennant and the Yankees to repeat for the American circuit flag.

However, the bespectacled little Irishman is announcing no prices yet. He says the general outlook is so uncertain, because of war conditions, that he will wait until April 12 to make public his opening line on the pennant races.

Doyle, who has been quoting odds on baseball since the turn of the century, is sunning himself in Florida in preparation for his return to Broadway and a strenuous season. He believes that the major league campaigns will be unusually exciting, and that the trend of war events may possibly have an important bearing on the flag races.

Yanks Short-Priced

"Right now," he says, "the Yankees are a standout and will be a short-priced favorite in their league. Also you have to like the Cardinals in the National division. Few teams ever had the hard luck the Cards did with injuries last season, and yet they were in the thick of the scrap until the last week of the race. Of course the Dodgers must be reckoned with, and the Reds could come back just like the Cubs, champions for three straight years, did in 1910 after blowing the pennant in 1909.

"However, much depends upon the war. No one can tell for sure, yet, just how hard any team will be hit. I had an idea that all clubs would suffer about alike, but look at Detroit last season. They lost Hank Greenberg—a crushing blow to the Tigers. That almost happened again now in the case of Ted Williams and the Red Sox. But overnight that picture was changed, and Williams will be with the Red Sox for the season. I don't need to say what a difference that will make in the Red Sox.

"Some clubs may not be hit as hard as others. For example, I understand Cincinnati and Brooklyn have very few key players likely to be called up for service. Cincinnati, in particular, is likely to have its full strength all season."

Bosox Moved Up

Until Ted Williams was reclassified from 1-A to 3-A, Doyle had the Chicago White Sox tabbed as second choice in the American League race. But the change has brought Boston up to at least an even footing with the White Sox, who have an excellent pitching staff, in Doyle's opinion—a staff that will be even more important now that hitters like Greenberg, Sam Chapman and Cecil Travis are in the services.

Doyle doesn't think the transfer of Johnny Mize to the Giants will weaken the Cardinals. He figures Johnny Hopp will fill the first base vacancy unless Rookie Sanders proves a whirlwind. The Cards' second base combination of Crespi and Marion should be smoother, and the pitching staff of Cooper, White, Pollet and Warneke is very formidable.

"Arky Vaughan will help the Dodggers," Doyle concluded, "but they may not get as good results from some players as they did last season. The Reds have the same powerful pitching they've had the past three years, and if they can improve their attack they'll make trouble. can't believe that all Cincinnati hitters will be as sour this season as last. Beyond this, it looks like a dogfight between the Pirates, Giants and Cubs for fourth place."

Derringer Gets $1000 for Bump On His Head

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., March 2 (AP).—Paul Derringer, veteran Cincinnati pitcher, today was awarded $1,000 by a circuit court jury for injuries he claimed he received when he bumped his head against a scaffold in an electrical supplies store here in 1940.

Derringer sued the firm for $65,000 but his attorneys explained that the suit was filed nearly a year ago and that they sought reimbursement only for a $5,000 salary cut he said he was forced to take this year, plus about $1,000 doctor's fees and "reasonable" compensation for the pain he suffered.

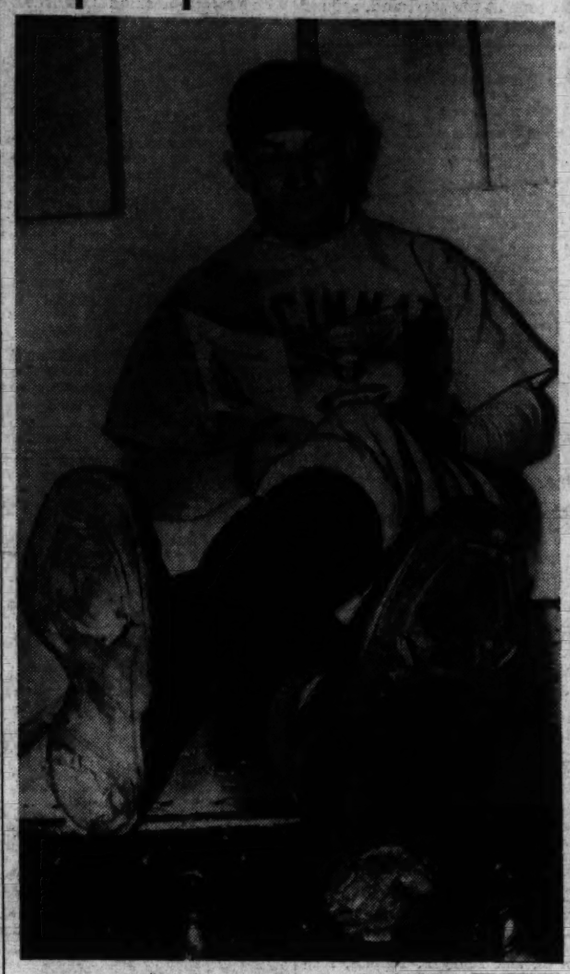
The big pitcher, a mainstay in Cincinnati's National League pennant winning season in 1940, contended the blow caused him to have "double vision" and impaired his effectiveness as a pitcher for the Reds in the 1941 pennant race. He won 12 and lost 14 games last season.

Drake Swamped, 45 to 19

Grinnell, Iowa, March 2 (AP).—Grinnell outplayed Drake University all the way tonight to overwhelm the Bulldogs, 45 to 19.

Sizing Up the Situation

Reds Can Win Pennant Given Proper Spirit—McKechnie



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The feet belong to Bill McKechnie, Cincinnati Reds' manager, who's done pretty well with the team in the last four years. He was sort of relaxing on a trunk as this picture was taken yesterday at Tampa, Fla., where the team is training

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tampa, March 2.—The difference between the Cincinnati Reds this year and last—and it may be the difference between winning and losing the National League pennant—is spirit.

Manager Bill McKenchnie, the benign-looking taskmaster who has won enough pennants with different clubs to decorate a fairgrounds, made the appraisal himself today after watching his beloved Reds work out at Plant Field.

"This is a better club than last year," he said. "It has an altogether different spirit. It got over its World Championship hangover last summer after it was too late and now the boys know they are here for business."

There is no question that the Reds have the best pitching staff in the National League, if not in the majors, and the question of whether the Reds remain a factor in the pennant squabble this season is entirely a matter of hitting.

Batting Hurt

This is a delicate issue which even McKnechnie and the most ardent followers of the Redlegs admit can not be settled until the campaign actually gets under way in April.

On paper there is no reason to fear—except that as a club Cincinnati batted about .247 in 1941, when the prospects were fully as bright as they are now.

McKechnie has two positions to fill in his lineup—passing over the catching assignment which already has been awarded to little Rollie Hemsley. He must decide between Rookie Bert Haas and young Churck Aleno to fill the vacancy left by Bill Werber at third base and he must get at least one good, ferocious outfielder.

Aleno joined the club in the middle of last season and looked great until he was hurt. Haas, once one of the prize prospects of the Brooklyn farm system, was obtained last winter from the St. Louis Cardinals' Columbus stronghold in the American Association, where he batted .315 and knocked in 131 home runs. Haas is the front runner of the hot corner job, but it's still open.

Hopes for Sauer

McKechnie says three of his outfield positions belong to Mike McCormick, Ival Goodman and Harry Craft, other things being equal. But this does not mean that these will be his three starters. Actually he is hoping that a powerful youngster named Hank Sauer, who will be 21 years old March 17, will earn a starting berth in leftfield.

Sauer, who weighs 200 pounds and stands 6-feet-2, played first base all last season for Birmingham in the Southern Association and batted .303. He joined the Reds at the end of last season and batted .303 as an outfielder. He is no more of a gazelle in the outer garden than was Hank Greenberg, when he made the same switch and since he does not have the same experience, he may not be able to make the swap in one season. Yet he has been belting the ball out of the park and McKechnie is hopeful.

Jim Gleeson, Ernie Koy and some kids are candidates for whatever other outfield spots are open.

Aside from third base the infield is sure to have Frank (Buck) McCormick at first, Lonnie Frey at second and Eddie Joost at short.

One of the biggest reasons for the collapse of Cincinnati last summer was the failure of McCormick to hit. After batting well over .300 in his first three seasons with the Reds, Buck subsided to .269 last season.

Privately the Cincinnati bosses say McCormick needs a pacemaker—that while his bat is the mainspring of the Reds' attack, it won't operate unless someone else presses the button like Ernie Lombardi used to do. They optimistically predict that Sauer or Haas will show the way. This is expecting a lot of a rookie, yet Pete Reiser did it for Brooklyn last season.

Elon Grid Coach Named Assistant At Pennsylvania

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, March 2.—Horace Hendrickson, football coach at Elon College, was named today to succeed Howard O'Dell and backfield coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

O'Dell resigned to become assistant coach at University of Wisconsin.

Hendrickson, who has been at Elon for the past four years, will report March 17, Head Coach George Munger said.

A graduate of Beaver Falls, Pa., High School, Hendrickson won letters at Duke University in football, baseball and basketball. Following his graduation, he was assistant coach at Duke for three years.

Robinson-Servo Bout Scheduled

New York, March 2 (AP).—Ray Robinson, unbeaten New York Negro, and Marty Servo, member of the United States Coast Guard from Schenectady, N. Y., today were matched for a March 20 fight in Madison Square Garden. The number of rounds will be announced later.

They met last September in Philadelphia with Robinson gaining a close decision.

Army, Navy Prepare for 5 Sport Clashes

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, March 2—Five Navy winter sports squads took off the wraps and started intensive drills for next weekend's encounters with Army's indoor competitors.

Navy is sending only one undefeated team into the battling but the traditional rivalry, which prevails whenever the Cadets and Middies are mentioned in the same breath, will probably level any odds by Saturday.

Navy's gymnasts, pistol and swimming teams perform at home while the basketball and small-bore rifle squads go to West Point.

The gymnasts and swimmers both have absorbed drubbings this year by Army's touted parallel bar artists should not overlook the Middie records, posted in defeat in meets with Illinois and Penn State. Both tilts were lost in the final event and Illinois is the N. C. A. A. champion.

The Navy swimmers dropped a close encounter to Dartmouth, 39 to 36, last Saturday and may rebound with a surprise showing against the Cadet tankmen.

The unbeaten Navy pistol team, which has turned back M. I. T., Yale and V. M. I. this season, gets a chance to show the Army crackshots how it's done in the fleet. At the same time, the midshipmen rifle squad, which hasn't lost since dropping its opener to V. M. I., will be striving for victory No. 6 at West Point.

The Kaydet basketballers are probably going to meet a Navy quint seeking its fifth victory in a row. Upset victors over North Carolina, Georgetown and Temple in succession, the Middies meet a weak Catholic University five here Wednesday before moving on to the West Point plains Saturday.

Sarazen, Hogan To Defend Title In 4-Ball Play

By the Associated Press

Coral Gables, Fla., March 2.—One of golf's greatest annual shows, the $5000 Internationad Four-ball Tournament, will start at the Miami Biltmore Country Club March 8 with 32 topflight professionals participating.

Gene Sarazen, Brookfield, Conn., and Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., will defend their title. Craig Wood, National Open champion, and Billy Burke, of Belleair, Fla., winners in 1940, are teamed together again.

Other teams include Ralph Guldahl, Santa Fe, N. Mex., and Sam Snead, Hot Springs, W. Va.; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., and Horton Smith, Pinehurst, N. C.; Henry Picard, Oklahoma City, and Byron Nelson, Toledo; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., and Ky Laffoon, Chicago; Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., and Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago; Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa., and Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., and Lawson Little, San Francisco, and Jimmy Demaret, Detroit.

Calvary Cagers Rout Petworth

Two Calvary Methodist cagers—Kauffman and Smith—featured hostilities in the District of Columbia Recreation Basketball League last night at Central's gym, each amassing 25 points to lead the Methodists to a 60 to 17 triumph over Petworth. Other games at the same floor saw Francis Asbury bury Eastern Presbyterian, 34 to 22; Mount Vernon trample United Brethren, 56 to 30; Epiphany nose out Chevy Chase, 37 to 34; Ninth Street Church stop Calvary Baptist, 45 to 41, and National City swamp Douglas, 67 to 21.

At Roosevelt a low-scoring battle went to the Colonials, 18 to 14, over G. A. P. A.; the Washington Bluejays trounced A. G. O., 28 to 9; and Cardoza hung up a 31 to 16 margin over Sixth Presbyterian.

Scoring Stars to Feature Play In Mason-Dixon Meet Thursday

Mogowski and Scanlon to Lead Point Aces in Tourney at Loyola of Baltimore

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 2.—All but one of the first 10 individual scoring leaders in the Mason-Dixon Conference will be seen in action at the circuit championship layoff opening Thursday night at Loyola College.

Ed Mogowski, Western Maryland College's sophomore center star, put on a brilliant scoring spurt last week to overcome Dick Scanlan, of Catholic University and annex scoring honors for the regular conference season with a 211 point total in 15 games, a fraction over 14 per game.

Scanlan, who led all loop scorers from the start of the season until last week, couldn't maintain the pace and finished second behind Mogowski, having 180 counters in 17 league tilts.

The first eight teams of the 12 conference clubs will engage in the three-day series at Loyola, but a little unfinished business remains tomorrow night between Johns Hopkins and Washington College, deadlocked at the close of the regular schedule with five victories and seven defeats each.

They will meet at Loyola's gym, with the winner becoming the eighth tournament team. On this result depends whether or not Bud Tannenbaum, Johns Hopkins scoring leader, or Frank Samele, Washington flash, will be seen in action later in the week.

Tannenbaum is third in conference scoring with 156 points in 12 engagements, while Samele ranks seventh with 134 points in the same number of games.

Washington or Johns Hopkins will meet Loyola, regular season conference winner, at 9:30 p. m. Thursday. In the other upper bracket game, American University and Mount St. Mary's tangle at 7:55 p. m.

In the lower bracket, Western Maryland and Delaware open the tournament at 6:30 p. m., and Randolph-Macon and Catholic University end the first evening's hostilities at 10:45 p. m.

Winners of the second bracket will clash Friday at 8 p. m. in the semifinals, followed at 9:30 by the first division winners. The championship game is slated for Saturday at 9:15 with Gov. O'Conor presenting trophies to the tournament winner and to Loyola, winner of league play.

The first ten scorers, with ties, for the regular Mason-Dixon season:

Player and School.	Games.	Pts
Mogowski, Western Maryland	15	211
Scanlan, Catholic	17	180
Tannenbaum, Hopkins	12	156
Rice, Catholic	17	155
V. Bock, Loyola	13	142
Byhan, American	10	141
Samele, Washington	12	134
Suffern, Western Maryland	15	132
Thebe, Loyola	13	123
Martino, Mount St. Mary's	11	118
F. Bock, Loyola	13	115

Other point leaders were: Robinson, Hopkins, Stevens, Washington and Robinson, Western Maryland, all 103; Goldberg, Loyola, 101; Knits, Hopkins, 95; McNiff, Washington, 92; Zuras, American, 91; Wood, Mount St. Mary's, 90; Mason, Randolph-Macon, and Glushakow, Loyola, both 85.

Burlington To Lead Gulls Against Eagles

Terrific Tommy Burlington, 146-pound miracle-man center, of the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, who has smashed all existing Eastern Hockey League point-scoring records while playing with a glass eye, will go after new glory tonight when the Gulls bid for their seventh victory of the season in their final 1941-42 Eastern League invasion of blacked-out Riverside Stadium at 8:30 o'clock.

Windows and doors of Riverside will be darkened externally by a coat of heavy black paint tonight, but business will proceed, as usual, inside.

The courageous Burlington already has shattered all existing Eastern League point-scoring marks with a grand total of 117 points—59 goals and 58 assists—and tonight will launch a stretch drive to better the record of 67 goals set by the Eagles' Norm Burns—now one of the American Hockey League's first ten leading point scorers with New Haven—last season.

Whereas Burns required 65 games in which to ring up 67 goals last season, Terrific Tommy has fired 59, with seven contests remaining on a 60-game slate.

Burlington provided one of the outstanding thrills in Riverside's history when the Gulls last invaded Riverside, personally accounting for six points to hike his point-scoring total to 102 as Atlantic City edged out the Eagles, 8 to 7. In so doing he bettered the mark of 101 points chalked up by the New York Rovers' Ab Collings two years ago.

The slightly built Burington, a veritable iron man under pressure, will be closely covered by the Eagles tonight as he goes after Burns' old record in big Norm's former back yard. The champions, aroused over the fashion in which Tommy outsmarted them their last time out, will be out to stop him in his tracks.

The Eagles personally are bidding spiritedly to outdistance the onrushing Baltimore Orioles in a finish fight for fourth place, currently boasting a scant 3-point margin over their intercity foe. Although the Eagles are assured of a place in the U. S. Amateur Hockey Association's play-offs this month due to Baltimore's failure to enter the competition prior to the deadline of January 25, they will be satisfied with nothing less than a clean-cut fourth place Eastern League finish.

Paul Courteau, potent scoring winger of the Eagles, will be sidelined both tonight and Saturday against the Gulls as the result of a ban placed against him in future games with the Gulls this season—both in regular season and in the play-offs—following a stormy evening in the resort city recently.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Goals Agt.	Pts.
New York	32	12	5	248	120	69
Boston	30	17	6	230	183	66
Johnstown	30	18	5	216	193	65
WASHINGTON	25	25	5	231	236	55
Baltimore	24	28	4	233	236	52
Atlantic City	18	35	1	213	269	37
River Vale	15	33	4	160	216	34

Schedule

Tonight—Atlantic City at WASHINGTON (8:30 p. m., Riverside Stadium); New York at Johnstown; Boston at River Vale.

Tomorrow night—River Vale at Baltimore.

The Line-ups

Washington.		Atlantic City.
McClelland	Goal	Jones
Burrage	R.D.	Cunningham
Lessard	L.D.	Calipeau
Ullyot	Center	Burlington
Hickey	R.W.	Kitts
Thompson	L.W.	Horeck

Spares: Washington—McLenahan, Allen, Weaver, Munday, Madore, Hallowell, Bleau; Atlantic City—Cheetham, Wheelr, Hodgins, Laroche, Duncan, Boiteau.

Funeral Services Set Tomorrow For John Wickes

Funeral services for John Raymond Wickes, 72, who died unexpectedly Sunday at the home of his son, William O. Wickes, 727 Boundary Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., will be held tomorrow in Syracuse, N. Y.

Born in Auburn, N. Y., Mr. Wickes came to Washington three years ago after his retirement from business in Syracuse to live with his son. He was an active member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Silver Spring.

Besides his son, Mr. Wickes leaves a daughter, Mrs. William Gleason, of Syracuse, and two sisters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Ruth Wickes, of Auburn.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Washington Ski Club, the Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Western Electric Co., the Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Five State Post-Graduate Dental Clinic, the Mayflower, 8:15 p. m.

Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia, council meeting, 1906 M Street Northwest, 10:30 a. m.

Botanical Society, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Weeks Stamp Shop, 1410 H Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Red Cross first aid, Bryan School, B Street Southeast, 3 p. m.

Columbia Heights Citizens Association, Central High School, 8 p. m.

Washington Statistical Society, George Washington University, Hall of Government, 8 p. m.

National Aeronautic Association, Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Bible class, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

National Sorority, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Office employes union meeting, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Board of Trade, Board of Trade rooms, 12:40 p. m.

Round Table Group, Jewish Community Center, 9:15 a. m.

Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

U. S. Gypsum Co., Wardman Park, 10 a. m.

Catholic Daughters, the Willard, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Optimists Club, the Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, the Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Plastic Materials Society, the Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

National Press Club, clubrooms, 12:30 p. m.

Capitol Hill W. C. T. U., 301 Maryland Avenue Northeast, 12:30 p. m.

Boys' Club campaign, National Press Club, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Business Advisory Council, the Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Explorers Club, Lee Sheraton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Concerts

United States Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, United States Marine Corps Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

United States Army Band, Army Band Auditorium, 2 p. m.

Card Parties

Junior Board of Commerce blood bank party, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

Dance

Income Club, Wardman Park, 9:30 p. m.

Lectures

Dr. Springer health lecture, Hotel Annapolis, 7:30 p. m.

Issued at Rockville

Asa Watt Baldwin, 23, Norfolk, Va., and Mathamae Jones, 19, Takoma Park, Md.

Harold Paul Leary, 25, Roxana, Del., and Margaretta Ethelyn Craddock, 26, Logan, W. Va.

James I. Pearson, 24, Silver Spring, Md., and Anna R. Case, 23, Wheaton, Md.

Samuel R. Perrin, 26, Avella, Pa., and Katherine L. Stackman, 26, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Gordon W. Nichol, 28, Bethesda, Md., and Lorraine McCall, 23, San Francisco, Calif.

T. David Perdue, 26, and Edith Mae Perdue, 23, both of Washington.

Percy E. Murray, 60, and Rosalie S. Pollock, 42, both of Washington.

Leonard P. Quimby, 24, and Lillian M. Jeates, 20, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Richard F. Shorts, 26, and Carrie E. Jackson, 27, both of Rockville.

Herbert Shapiro, 24, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and Elisabeth E. Vasvary, 23, Cleveland, Ohio.

Deyo L. Breen, 48, and Catherine Joan Flanagan, 26, both of Washington.

Albert F. Galetz, 24, Minersville, Pa., and Catherine E. Dietrich, 20, Llewellyn, Pa.

George Halas' Wife, Mother Rescued

Chicago, March 2 (INS).—The wife and mother of George Halas, owner-coach for the Chicago Bears football team, were rescued by firemen today when fire swept the three-story apartment building in which they lived.

Mrs. Halas was merely assisted to the street, but his mother, Mrs. May Mikule, 65, was overcome by smoke and revived by an inhalator squadron. A third woman, Mrs. Mary Bushing, 79, was carried down a ladder from a second-floor window.

Contract Bridge

Championship play was exhibited by South, the declarer, on today's land. He succeeded in making his risky six no trump bid, plus an overtrick, by discarding a blocking honor from his hand so as to be able to finesse twice from dummy.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable.
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ 10 ♡ A 10 6 3 ◇ K Q 9 6 3 ♣ 10 9 8	
♠ Q J 7 3 2 ♡ 9 7 4 ◇ 10 8 5 2 ♣ 6	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K 9 8 4 ♡ 8 5 2 ◇ 7 4 ♣ K 7 5 3
	♠ A 6 5 ♡ K Q J ◇ A J ♣ A Q J 4 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 Nt	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 3 ♠

West led his fourth best spade, which declarer won with the ace. He took the ace and jack of diamonds, establishing three high diamonds in dummy and played three rounds of hearts from the closed hand. The last heart was overtaken on the board by the ace.

North's good heart and three diamonds were then won, and declarer discarded two small spades, a small club and the club jack from his hand. He then led a club from dummy. If East orefused to cover with the king, South could lead another club from North, win in his hand with the queen and drop East's king with the ace for the thirteenth trick.

Note that if South's two club discards had been the fourth and the deuce he would have been forced to win the first lead in his hand, and would have been unable to take another club finesse. His next lead, from the ace, queen of clubs into East's king, small, would give the defenders one trick. A suit slam would have offered more security but a lower duplicate score.

Concerts

NAVY BAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Marine Corps Auditorium—8:15 P. M.

Hector Berlioz, "Benevento Cellini," Op. 23. Overture.

"Suite of Serenades" ..... Victor Herbert
(a) Spanish.
(b) Chinese.
(c) Cuban.
(d) Oriental.

"The Rose Bearer," Waltzes from the operetta ..... Rich...ard Strauss

"Scheherazade," suite symphonic. N. Rimsky-Korsakow
No. 1. "The Sea and Sinbad's Ship."
No. 2 "The Story of the Kalandar Prince."
No. 3. "The Young Prince and Young Princess."
No. 4. "Festival at Bagdad."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

UNITED STATES ARMY BAND

Army Band Auditorium—2 P. M.

March, "Heroes of the Air" ..... Clark
Overture, "Chal Romano" ..... Ketelbey
Quartet, "Two Pair of Slippers" ..... Putnam
Messrs. Keig Garvin, Howard Smith, Randolph Walters and William Vogelson, trombonists.
Bolero, "Serenade-Espagnole" ..... Bizet
Characteristic, "The Mill" ..... Jensen
Waltz, "The Fairest in the Land," Ancliffe
March, "Invincible America" ..... Crosby
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Replacement for Mize Is Card Camp Puzzle

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 2. (AP). One of the most interesting questions hanging over the St. Louis Cardinals' spring training camp is who will replace Johnny Mize at first base?

Will it be Ray Sanders, the handsome rookie from Columbus? Or does the more experienced and speedy Johnny Hopp have an advantage?

"Well, it's a wide, open race," said Manager Billy Southworth, when asked if he conceded an edge to either candidate.

"I like competition for all jobs, and first base, like virtually every other job on the ball club, is wide open. Let the best man win—that's what spring training is for."

But isn't it true that Hopp's recognized and proven fielding ability might give him a little head start?

"No, I wouldn't even say that," Southworth countered. "But I will say that no matter how the first-base competition goes, we'll have a better defense there than we had last year."

One of the big things experts see in Sanders' favor is that he can whack left-handed pitchers as well as right-handers.

"He's a natural hitter," Southworth beamed. "I don't see how he can miss hitting big-league pitching."

Sanders hit .306 with Columbus last season. Hopp, an outfielder who did a spectacular job at first base while Mize was out with an injury, hit .303, but played in fewer games. He still is listed as an outfielder on the Red Bird roster.

Southworth suggested there might even be a third candidate for the first-base job, or at least an extra outfield candidate who hasn't been ballyhooed much this winter.

"Don't overlook Harry Walker, another Columbus product," Manager Billy warned. "He can play first base in fancy style, too."

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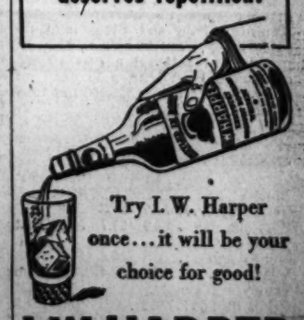
Pour it Proudly!
deserves repetition!

Try I. W. Harper once...it will be your choice for good!
I.W.HARPER
The Gold Medal Whiskey
Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 100 Proof. Distilled and Bottled by the Bernheim Distilling Co., Louisville, Ky. © 1942, I. W. H. C.

D. C. Gas Net Dips in Month To $209,006

Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported net income of $209,006 in January, a decline of $10,166 when compared with the same 1941 month.

Operating revenues increased $196,964 to $1,251,014 but was more than offset by an increase of $207,307 to $994,958 in operating expenses. The operating expenses included taxes and depreciation. Taxes alone showed a gain of $46,000.

The company also reported gas sales of 2,025,367 M (thousands) cubic feet for January, compared with 1,647,648 M cubic feet in the same 1941 month. There were 179,-112 meters in service here on January 31, an increase of 7 per cent over a year ago. The company expended approximately $152,400 during the month for extensions.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

American Mutual Liability Co.

American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. for 1941 reported assets, reserves, surplus and premium income at new high levels.

Premiums written of, $28,480,830 show a gain of 18.3 per cent over a year earlier. Assets at $47,908,092 compare with $43,314,642 of a year earlier. Cash and United States Government securities amount to 73.4 per cent of total assets.

Earnings from underwriting and interest of $6,032,636 amounted to 22.3 per cent of earned premiums, and not only exceeded dividend distributions to policyholders, but allowed a comfortable gain in surplus to policyholders to $7,249,071. Reserve for dividends to policyholders was increased by $450,000, and the reserve for contengencies was stepped up by $300,000.

Advertising Holds Steady

Advertising Age reports lineage within ½ of 1 per cent of 1941 levels, and 2 per cent higher than 1940. For the eight-week period ended February 21, retail newspaper advertising in the 84 measured cities is reported as 141,451,574 lines, compared with 142,166,458 lines in the same period last year, and 138,645,010 lines in 1940.

For the single week ended February 21, retail lineage in the 84 measured cities was 18,231,997 lines, off less than 1 per cent from last year's comparable figure of 18,390,744 lines.

2 New Gun Plants To Be Operated By Republic Steel

Cleveland, March 2 (AP).—Republic Steel Corporation has under way a large gun bloom forging plant, while the company has been authorized to operate a rough turned and bored gun forging factory.

This was disclosed today in Republic's annual report, which gave no details of the new plants because of the war.

"Axis leaders have taunted Great Britain and America as to the inability and ineffectiveness of democratic nations to unify their efforts for the successful prosecution of a great war," Chairman Tom Girdler and President R. J. Wysor told the stockholders.

"Now it is our great responsibility to demonstrate the superiority of a free people and to prove that in time of national peril we can forget all individual and group differences and display such a united power as is not possible in a nation dominated by autocratic government."

The report said Republic produced steel ingots at 99¼ per cent of capacity last year, compared to 1940's 78 per cent. Net earnings of $24,038,-339 for 1941, against $21,113,507 for 1940, were previously reported.

Three More Agfa Officials Ousted

Binghamton, N. Y., March 2 (AP).—Removal of three officials of Agfa Ansco Division, General Aniline Corporation, "in the interests of defense," was announced here today by Robert M. Anderson, Treasury Department representative.

The Treasury Department action terminated the services of J. Rudolph Worch, assistant vice president of Agfa Ansco Division and former president of Binghamton Chamber of Commerce; Werner Alexewicz, chemist in charge of the coating department, and Karl H. Foesten, sales manager of the medical films department.

At the same time, Anderson described as false rumors that "the Treasury Department has removed more than 70 employes of Agfa Ansco Division." Treasury Department men have been supervising Agfa Ansco operations since December 12, 1941.

Rolled Steel Output Gains 35% in Year

New York, Mar. 2 (AP)—Under the driving spur of war needs, the American Iron and Steel Institute said today, finished rolled steel products in 1941 set a new record of 65,362,000 net tons, a 35 per cent increase over the 48,585,000 net tons turned out in 1940.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Utls.	90 Sts.
Yesterday	84.7	27.3	32.8	67.2
Previous day .	85.9	27.7	33.2	68.2
Week ago (closed)				
Month ago ...	88.2	28.5	34.8	70.2
Year ago	96.1	28.4	51.6	78.6
Two years ago	117.5	30.8	68.7	96.3
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1942-41.	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1942-41 .	84.4	23.7	32.2	66.5
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Ind.	Rails.	Utls.	Bids
Yesterday	91.6*	66.5	100.6	86.2
Previous day .	91.6	66.9	100.7	86.4
Week ago (closed)				
Month ago ..	91.2	66.1	100.6	86.0
Year ago	89.9	63.0	101.0	84.7
Two years ago	87.2	57.2	101.6	82.0
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1942-41.	91.6	68.0	101.7	86.6
Low, 1942-41 .	89.6	59.2	99.5	83.9

(*New 1942-41 high.)

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
Post Special Writer

Railroads Achieve Miracles in Traffic Boom But Need Greater 'Public Be Pleased' Attitude

A tidal wave, incidental to the war, has reversed the trend in American railroading. The armament boom has greatly increased freight and passenger traffic, and on top of this the rails are performing spectacular movements of troops.

They are doing this prodigious job with a reduced plant and equipment, and they are handicapped by priorities in getting additional facilities.

Accordingly, there is a new and unheralded romance taking place on the rails. The "impossible" is being achieved through more intensive use of available equipment. Instead of laying over for customary servicing, cars are being handled more speedily, being quickly put back into active service. In view of the need, management is taking the risk that the equipment may not be on hand in time to meet schedules, but there is no other choice.

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About one-third of the sleeping-car equipment of the country has been used for military movements. A large proportion of the men in the armed services, I am informed, have traveled in pullman cars instead of coaches. The troop movements are more difficult and more complicated than in World War I when troops were largely moved from camps to the Eastern seaboard instead of being transported concurrently in all directions as is the case now.

Under the existing pressure, it is difficult for the carriers to keep unimpaired their service to the general public. Rail management at least recognizes that it is desirable to make a strong attempt to avoid any deterioration in civilian service.

It seems to me exceedingly desirable to make conductors, brakemen and porters more sales-minded. In club cars, for example, the attendant might well emulate the hospitality of airplane hostesses and offer to bring periodicals on file to the passengers.

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The progressive airlines create a friendly feeling by serving complimentary meals, and the railroads on long runs ought to experiment with an all-inclusive fare, which includes table d'hote meals.

Unless corporations are alert to interpret the abnormal factors which cause some deviation from accustomed service, the public, facing more or less wartime deprivation, may unwittingly develop ill-will toward individual companies, which in reality are mere cogs in a Nationwide war machine.

In connection with the new romance of the rails, there are job opportunities with the railroads. For traffic of the current volume, the railroads are understaffed in some departments, especially since selective service is drawing away numerous younger men. There is a shortage in some cities of information clerks and ticket sellers in the nonoperating departments.

Employers are experimenting now with older men above military age. Women are used in the information service but are still excluded by most carriers from ticket selling. Management is afraid they couldn't stand the gaff, but perhaps the solution lies in a shorter working day with occasional rest periods.

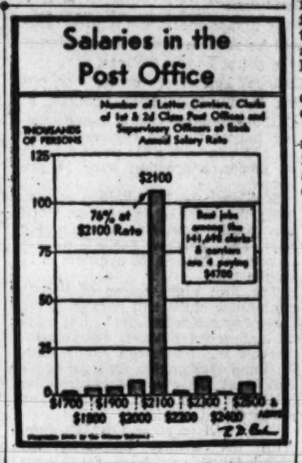
Week's Steel Rate To Rise to 97.2%

New York, March 2 (AP).—The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today that steel mills would operate this week at 97.2 per cent of capacity and turn out 1,631,-100 net tons of steel, the largest output in history.

Such production would compare with the previous peak of 1,650,500 tons in the week of October 27, 1941, when the rate under the capacity then existent was 99.9 per cent.

The institute's figure was an increase of .9 of 1 per cent over last week's 96.3 per cent, when 1,635,800 tons of steel were produced.

A month ago mills operated at 95 per cent of capacity, turning out 1,614,200 net tons, and a year ago the rate was 97.5, and production 1,573,500 net tons.



Late Earnings Statements

National Gypsum Co. reported net income of $1,533,816 for 1941, equal to 94 cents per common share, compared with $1,565,196, or $1.03 a share, in 1940. President Melvin N. Baker reported that the decline, due to increased manufacturing costs and soaring taxes, came in the face of $24,258,348 in sales, largest in the company's history.

Butler Brothers and subsidiary companies, merchandisers, reported consolidated net income of $2,479,-900 or $1.35 a common share in the year ended December 31, 1941, against consolidated net income of $1,065,073 or 59 cents a common share in the preceding year.

Electric Auto-Lite Co. reported 1941 consolidated net income of $5,866,211, equal to $4.90 a share on the capital stock, compared with $6,001,718, or $5.01 a share, in 1940.

Diamond Match Co. reported for 1941 net profit of $2,041,269, equal to $1.63 a common share, compared with $1,962,394, or $1.52 a share in the preceding year.

Vick Chemical Co. reported for the six months ended December 31 net profit of $1,827,101, equal to $2.68 a capital share, compared with $1,961,-881, or $2.86 a sbhare, in the like period in the preceding year.

United Gas Corporation reported 1941 net profit of $6,449,118, equal to $14.34 a share on the $7 preferred stock, in arrears on dividends, against $5,519,599, or $12.27 a share on the issue in 1940.

Ruberoid Co. had 1941 net profit of $1,563,099, equal to $3.93 a share on its capital. Against $802,100, or $2.02 a share, in 1940.

General Electric Co. reported 1941 net profit of $57,197,000, equal to $1.98 a share of common stock, compared with 1940 net income of $56,241,000, or $1.95 a share.

Orders received were $1,132,800,-000, a 73 per cent increase over the previous record total of $654,200,000 in 1940. Provision for Federal income and excess profit taxes in 1941 amounted to $120,000,000, a 186 per cent increase over the 1940 provision of $42,000,000.

National Distillers Products Corporation reported 1941 net profit of $7,099,656 equal to $3.47 a share, compared with 1940 net profit of $6,711,-962, or $3.28 a share. The company's net sales last year totaled $96,814,098, a 21 per cent increase of 1940.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. reported net income for 1941 of $9,015,775, or $2.35 a share on the capital stock. This compared with 1940 net income of $9,140,887, or $2.38 per share.

Crucible Steel Co. of America reported 1941 net profit of $7,439,480, equal, after preferred dividend payments, to $12.96 a share on common stock, compared with the adjusted 1940 net profit of $6,083,257.

General Motors To Repurchase Dealers' Autos

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, March 2.—Retail automobile dealers dissatisfied with the Office of Price Administration rationing program and the consequent freezing of considerable capital, are to have an opportunity to liquidate a large part of their stocks on a not less than cost basis.

This became apparent today with disclosure that the five car divisions of General Motors Corporation (Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Cadillac), were preparing to repurchase from their dealers any new cars the retailers had previously purchased from the factories and desire to turn back after April 1.

Others Plan Same Step

Similar action, it is understood in trade quarters, is contemplated by other car manufacturers.

The repurchasing plan became known today concinicident with the start of the OPA rationing program, under which a limited group of individuals and corporations engaged in necessary occupations began filing applications with local rationing boards for certificates authorizing the purchase of new passenger vehicles.

It was to forestall possible wild bidding for these sales by dealers seeking to liquidate quickly that the repurchasing plan was primarily conceived. It was explained in trade circles also that it would relieve unbalanced inventories and prevent cars from falling into the hands of illegitimate sellers; in the long range view it would help preserve the retailing organizations of the various manufacturers.

Under the plan as thus far developed, the factories would buy back the vehicles at the dealer's net cost, including transportation and an allowance of one per cent of the list price, or $15, whichever is lower, for each month the retailer has held the car.

The factories would redistribute the vehicles to other dealers desiring them.

Seen Orderly Liquidation

Some authorities looked upon the plan as providing mainly an orderly withdrawal of those retailers who had no desire to continue in business under the restrictions that limit this year's probable retail sales to less than 10 per cent of last year's volume.

In round figures some 480,000 passenger vehicles currently are in dealers' hands or in manufacturer-provided storage awaiting delivery. Of the total not more than 140,000 may be sold under the rationing program between now and May 31 and 135,000 must be held for release in 1943 or thereafter.

All passenger car production was suspended last Febraury 10 for the duration of the war, and every automobile factory in the country now is in the process of conversion to the production of war implements.

Connecticut Light Plans Dividend Cut

New York, March 2 (AP).—C. L. Campbell, president of the Connecticut Light & Power Co., predicted today a reduction in the dividend of $3 a year which has been paid since 1933 on the concern's common stock.

Campbell pointed out that last year the company was forced to use surplus to some extent to make up an earnings deficiency. The company netted $2.94 a common share.

Virginian Railway Net Off in Month

Norfolk, Va., Mar. 2 (AP)—Increased operating expenses resulted in a drop in the Virginian Railway Co.'s net income for January, as compared with the corresponding months of 1941.

The road reports total operating revenue January of $2,515,950.52 as compared with $2,387,866.66 last January, the operating expenses having amounted to $1,190,860.47 and $981,-337.52, respectively.

Net income for the month was $539,575.07, a drop from $831,118.39 for January, 1941.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stocks Stage Orderly Retreat in Light Sales; Socony-Vacuum, Standard Brands at New Lows

New York, March 2.—The stock market negotiated an orderly retreat today in the face of somewhat cloudier war news.

The list developed a slightly easier tone at the start and, around midday, losses for leaders ran to a point or more. There were scattered recoveries in the concluding hour but most were feeble.

The one encouraging feature of the session was that liquidation never was urgent and price declines in many instances were attributed more to lack of bids than to pressure of offerings.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished with a net drop of .3 of a point at 36.7, widest slip since February 17. Transfers amounted to 325,305 shares compared with 362,840 in the previous 5-hour stretch.

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Drying up of demand was blamed mainly on the critical position of the United Nations in Java, the threatened loss of Burma to the invading Japanese and further slip sinkings in the Atlantic.

There were a lot of favorable earnings statements but most reflected mounting taxes. Steels ended a shade above the day's bottoms as this week's mill operations were estimated to have expanded to record levels so far as actual ingot output was concerned.

Many potential buyers of shares inclined to stand aside pending the Treasury's forthcoming tax program and the long-awaited decision on increased freight rates announced after the close.

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Secony-Vacuum slipped to a new low for the past year or so and Standard Brands edged to record low territory. In the backward division were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, General Motors, Chrysler, Kennecott, Standard Oil (N. J.), Westinghouse, General Electric, Crucible Steel, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak and Philip Morris.

Goodyear, J. I. Case and Woolworth were among the few issues to register modest gains.

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Bonds were irregular and commodities lower. At Chicago wheat was off ⅝ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel, corn unchanged to down ⅜ and hogs steady to 10 cents higher with the average at a 22-year peak. Cotton lost 45 to 55 cents a bale. Staples were confused by the battle between Administration forces and the Congressional farm bloc over the disposal of Government-held agricultural products.

Aluminum, Ltd., was up in a slim Curb, along with American Gas and N. J. Zinc. On the offside were Aluminum of America, Humble Oil, Glen Alden Coal and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Volume here approximated 59,000 shares versus the same last Friday.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press
New York, March 2.

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
Stand Brands ...	16,700	3⅝	— ⅛
Erie R R 4s	9,100	8⅝	— ⅛
Socony Vac	7,800	7	— ⅛
N Y Central	6,900	8⅛	— ⅛
A T & S F	6,700	36⅛	— ⅛
Southern Pac	4,800	12⅞	— ⅛
General Elec	4,300	25⅛	— ⅛
Comwith Edison ..	3,900	20¼	— ⅛
Consol Oil	3,600	5⅛	— ⅛
General Motors ..	3,400	33⅝	— ⅛
Comwith & South .	2,900	8	— ⅛
Woolworth	2,900	26⅛	+ ⅛
Jones & L Steel ..	2,800	23	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	2,800	3⅛	....
U S Steel	2,700	50⅝	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	2,700	2¼	— ⅛

General Trend	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	122	217
Declines	321	131
Unchanged	200	167
Total issues	643	805
New 1942 highs	19	9
New 1942 lows	41	22

Shenandoah Life Elects D. C. Man To Directorate

Roanoke, Va., March 2 (AP).—The Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. reduced its board of directors from 16 to 11, electing as new members Robert L. Lyon, of Roanoke, and Malcolm Kerlin, of Washington, D. C.

Richard S. Leftwich, of Roanoke, was promoted from assistant general counsel to general counsel. Paul C. Buford, president of the company, has been acting as general counsel.

All other officers were reelected by the board at its meeting at the company's home offices here.

The new board of directors, elected by the stockholders in their annual meeting, is composed of L. J. Boxley, Roanoke; Rives S. Brown, Martinsville; Paul C. Buford, Roanoke; A. G. Decker, Roanoke; B. J. Fishburn, Roanoke; J. R. Gardner, Washington, D. C.; Worley Harr, Roanoke; Malcolm Kerlin, Washington, D. C.; Robert L. Lynn, Roanoke; E. C. Lynch, Washington, D. C., and Tenry E. Thomas, Roanoke.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, March 2 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 2,155,000, corn increased 1,272,000, rye increased 32,000, barley decreased 197,000.

Cons. Oil Reported Raising Tanker Funds

New York, March 2 (AP).—The Journal American said today Consolidated Oil Co. had closed a private deal with 20 banks and insurance companies for an 18 million dollar marine equipment note issue.

The issue was arranged through Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the newspaper said, and proceeds of the 1-to-5 year serial notes would be used to pay for a fleet of about 20 tankers, all but two of which have been delivered.

Total cost of the fleet was said to be $22,400,000, and it would add 140,000 tons to the existnig fleet capacity of 113,000 tons.

$32,500,000 Utility Issue Is Awarded

New York, March 2 (AP).—A syndicate headed by the Mellon Securities Corporation was the successful bidder on $32,500,000 in bonds and 34,000 shares of preferred stock of Pennsylvania Electric Co., it was announced today.

The group bid 102.3177 for the bonds at 3% per cent and 100.3789 for the preferred at 5.10 per cent. Proceeds will be used in part to redeem long-term indebtednes and bank loans.

February Sales Of Defense Bonds Top 703 Million

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau announced yesterday the public had purchased $703,300,000 worth of defense bonds in February, compared with a record-breaking $1,060,547,000 in January.

He explained, however, that January sales included large amounts sold to people who bought their entire quota for 1942. No one may buy more than $5000 worth of Series E defense bonds, or more than $50,000 worth of F and G in one year.

The February total was the second largest for any month since the bonds were placed on the market last May 1. Total sales amount to approximately $4,300,000,000.

February sales included $227,980,-000 of Series E, $51,820,000 of Series F and $253,301,000 of Series G bonds.

Trade Failures Show Appreciable Decline

New York, March 2 (AP).—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today that busines failures in the week ended February 26 totaled 215, compared with 306 in the corresponding week of 1941. The continuing decline of failures was reflected in an eight weeks' total of 1857 against 2806 in the comparable part of 1941.

Safety for Savings + Extra Income
Every savings account insured up to $5,000.00 while earning liberal dividends. Start saving now!
BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS and STAMPS
NORTHWESTERN Federal
SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N.
NE. 5267 1321 G N.W.
Branch Takoma Park

FOR SALE OR LEASE
INDUSTRIAL SITE—DETROIT, MICHIGAN
SIZE: 8.242 acres (359,025 sq. ft.)
571 feet frontage on paved street
LOCATION: West side industrial area on North and South Thoroughfare near important East and West thoroughfare.
RAILROAD: Michigan Central Main Line facilities.
IMPROVEMENTS: Water, Sewer, Gas, Electric Power.
THE LENNANE INVESTMENT CORP.
3717 Arcadia Ave., Detroit, Michigan
or your broker

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
IN A WORLD AT WAR

TODAY, business institutions are no longer judged solely by the old standards of gains and losses. Instead, they are judged largely by what they are doing in the world struggle to preserve human freedom.

During the first World War, during the inflationary period of the twenties, and during the depression of the thirties, life insurance exerted a powerful influence in stabilizing the national economy and providing security for the individual. It is playing an equally vital role today.

By providing economic security for the American home, it makes an outstanding contribution to American Morale. With more than one billion dollars of life insurance in force, PROVIDENT MUTUAL makes it possible for many thousands of men and women throughout the land to do their work more efficiently—confident of the future.

Another vital contribution is that many people, who otherwise might be dependent, are regularly receiving life insurance checks. During 1941 Provident Mutual paid policy owners and beneficiaries more than twenty-six million dollars.

LIFE INSURANCE DOLLARS ARE BUSY DOLLARS

Life insurance dollars are not idle—they are continuously being plowed back into essential American industries and efforts. Of Provident Mutual's four hundred million dollars of resources, nearly 20% are invested directly in United States Government securities; 43% in bonds and stocks of the country's basic industries; and 22% in real estate and mortgages.

There are many ways in which you can help America in these trying times. One is to see that, so far as possible, your own family has ample security against emergency. Life insurance enables you not only to accomplish this objective but also to perform your necessary duties with a freer, surer mind.

M. ALBERT LINTON, President

77th Annual Statement

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
U. S. Government securities	$ 77,879,713.00	Reserves for policies and supplementary contracts	$360,732,140.00
Other bonds	177,044,992.00	Dividends left with company	7,916,942.93
Mortgages on real estate	42,321,465.13	Dividends set aside for distribution in 1942	4,714,800.00
Stocks	4,456,623.00	Premiums paid in advance	3,488,451.23
Loans on policies	23,545,956.99	Policy claims	837,418.51
Real estate	27,473,578.42	Estimated taxes accrued, payable in 1942	639,734.00
Cash	7,441,273.28	Miscellaneous liabilities	394,741.72
Accrued interest	3,496,316.52	Total of foregoing liabilities	$376,149,338.79
Overdue interest	394,119.47	Contingency reserves	22,823,416.73
Deferred and uncollected net premiums, etc.	5,499,315.19	Total of liabilities and contingency reserves	$400,393,755.52
Total assets	$400,393,755.52		

A COPY OF OUR 1941 ANNUAL REPORT WILL GLADLY BE SENT ON REQUEST

STABILITY - SAFETY - SECURITY
PROVIDENT MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.
Founded 1865
HAROLD D. KRAFFT AND ASSOCIATES
SOUTHERN BLDG., 1431 H ST. N.W., WASHINGTON

Interstate gives you Insured Savings
Start an account here and watch your savings principal grow with liberal semi-annual dividends. Up to $5,000, that principal is insured. Talk it over today.
Under supervision of the United States Treasury
Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION
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15th St. and New York Ave.

MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804-17th St. NW ME. 4100

? I'm planning to buy a home, who will take my mortgage?
! See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8900
REALTORS SINCE 1909

American Tobacco Head Asks Stockholders' Confidence Vote

By the Associated Press

New York, March 2.—George W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Co., in a letter to stockholders today asked for a "vote of confidence" at the company's annual meeting April 1.

Hill said the management would ask approval also of a change in the company's by-laws to reimburse officers and directors for expenses in suits directed against them as such.

Hill and certain other officers were ordered last fall to return to the company sizable portions of the "incentive compensation" which they had received under a bonus provision of the by-laws.

The gross amount recoverable under the court-approved settlement was $1,811,950, the company's statement showed, from which it expected to net $651,482 after legal expenses and taxes, etc.

The statement said a similar resolution was defeated at the 1940 and 1941 annual meetings.

The aggregate amount earned in 1941 by Hill, the proxy statement said, was $288,144.75, including $168,-144.75 of incentive compensation. It explained that in pursuance of the court order, the company had deducted and retained $145,258.31.

The total earned by officers and directors for 1941, the statement said, was $1,365,968.01, including $553,726.02 of incentive compensation.

The company itself showed consolidated net profit for 1941 of $23,-883,860, equal after preferred dividends to $4.58 a common share, compared with $28,498,015, or $5.59 a share, shown for 1940.

Net sales in 1941 totaled $336,938,-665, an increase of 51 million dollars over 1940.

In Troubled Times . . .
Men Join Hands for Strength

When the handful of men who founded American Mutual assumed the responsibility of protecting each other against liability, they determined to build that protection deep-rooted, incontestable.

It has worked out that way. In 54 years our company has grown steadily stronger, and all policyholders have profited.

Always — regardless of wars, depressions, disasters — cash dividends to policyholders have been at least 20% of premium costs.

In the year just passed, the number of firms and individuals insuring with American Mutual has increased. And in recent months, our accident prevention services have been intensified to help our policyholders engaged in war work to avoid the delays that accidents cause.

Savings of 20% or more have regularly been made on Workmen's Compensation, Liability, Burglary, Fidelity, Accident and Health, and other casualty coverages.

AMERICAN MUTUAL
Liability Insurance Company
Home Office: 142 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.
Local Office: 704 17th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
As of December 31, 1941
As filed with New York Insurance Dept.

ASSETS:	
Investments:	
United States Government Securities	$17,963,998.50
Commercial Paper & Collateral Loan	2,492,083.34
Railroad Bonds	2,345,048.05
Public Utility Bonds	1,150,130.00
Industrial and Miscellaneous Bonds	500,680.03
Stocks	2,538,980.00
Real Estate (Home Office Bldg.)	667,375.07
Total Investments	$28,658,302.08
Cash in Banks & Office	17,188,704.80
Interest Accrued	131,482.91
Premiums in Course of Collection (Not over 90 days due)	1,937,076.70
Other Assets	22,474.61
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	$47,906,998.10
LIABILITIES:	
Reserves for:	
Claims & Claim Expenses	$27,902,424.00
Unearned Premiums	5,716,828.97
Dividends to Policyholders (Not Due)	3,750,000.00
Taxes Accrued & Sundry Accounts Payable	1,489,737.93
Contingencies	1,800,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$40,659,990.90
Guaranty Capital	$ 200,000.00
Surplus	7,046,971.20
TOTAL SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS	7,246,971.20
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	$47,906,998.10

Notes: Bonds subject to amortization at amortized values; all other bonds and stocks at values adopted by National Association of Insurance Commissioners. Securities carried at $2,906,453 in the above statement and cash $10,000 are deposited as required by law.

Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 325,305 shares; previous day, 324,460 shares; week ago, closed; year ago, 323,480 shares; two years ago, 457,070 shares. January 1 to date, 21,345,686 shares; year ago, 23,740,545 shares; two years ago, 36,789,906 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, March 2.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Inds.	104.37	104.40	102.33	102.75	—1.04
20 Rrs.	37.33	37.38	36.85	37.06	—0.44
15 Utls.	13.54	13.55	13.41	13.43	—0.15
65 Stks.	34.38	34.42	33.96	34.11	—0.41

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	29,100
Rails	20,000
Utilities	14,000
Total	14,300

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	44½	44½	44½	— ½
Abbott Lab pf†	.50	107¾	107½	107½	— ¼
Adams Exp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Addressog	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Air Reduction	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Ala & Vicks	.90	68	68	68	+2
Alaska Juneau	1	3½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	3	1	1	1	— ⅛
Allegheny pf xw	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Alleghanypf§30ww	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Allegny Lud Stl	3	21½	21	21½	— ⅛
Allen Industries	2	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	130	130	130	.....
Allied Kid	1	11	11	11	.....
Allied Strs	6	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	74½	74½	74½	.....
Amal Leather	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Amerada Pet	2	52¼	52¼	52¼	.....
Am Ag ChDel	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	5	41½	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	30¾	30	30	— ⅛
Am Br Shoepf	.90	123½	123	123½	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Am Can	7	61½	61	61	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	3	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Ch & Chi pf	1	110	110	110	+ ½
Am Comm Alco	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Am & F P 87 pf	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Am & FP 2 pf	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	5	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	12	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am M & Ptlv	4	11½	11½	11½	.....
Am M & Mar	14	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am News Cot	.20	25½	25½	25½	.....
Am Pow & La	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	33	33	33	.....
Am P&L $5 pf	2	19½	19½	19½	.....
Am Radiator	5	10	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	9	11	10¾	10¾	.....
Am Roll M pf†	2.40	58¾	58	58	.....
Am Saf Razor	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Am Ship Bldgt	.20	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	4	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	13	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	99	99	99	.....
Am Tel & Tel	17	127⅛	127	127⅛	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	6	45¼	44¾	45	— ⅛
Am Tob B	4	46¼	46	46	— ⅛
Am Viscose	12	24¾	24½	24¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	.....
Am Wat Wks	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Am Woolen pf	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	.....
Am Zinc Lead	3	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Anaconda	7	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Anacon Wire	1.60	28	27¾	28	.....
Anchor Hock Gl	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Atlas Ill pf pf	4	68	68¼	68¼	+ ¼
Assd Dry Goods	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Assoc Inv pf†	1.10	95	94½	95	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	87	37½	35¾	36¾	— 1
Atch T & S F pf	3	70	69¾	70	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	11	24½	23¾	24¼	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	2	38	37½	37½	— ½
Atl Refining	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Atl Refining pf	3	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¼
Atlas Corp	4	6½	6½	6½	.....
Aviation Corp	28	3½	3¼	3½	.....
Bald Loco ctf	10	13½	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Barber Asph	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Barker pf†	2	27¾	27	27	—1
Barnsdall Oil	11	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Bath Ir Wks	6	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	26	25½	26	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Ben Ind L pr pf	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
Best & Co	34	80¼	80¼	80¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	34	60¼	59¾	60¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Blaw-Knox	2	6½	6½	6½	.....
Boeing Airplane	9	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Bon Ami A	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs	3	15	15	15	.....
Borden Co	6	20½	20	20½	.....
Borg-Warner	9	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Bower Roller Bear	1	18¾	18	18¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	3	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	9	9	9	.....
Brunswick-Bal	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	8½	8	8	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Budd Wheel	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Bullard Co	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	1	18	18	18	.....
Burr Add Mach	1	7	7	7	.....
Bush Terminal	8	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	9	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	20	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Calif Packing	4	17½	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-L	2	4	4	4	.....
Calumet & Hec	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Campbell Wyant	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Canad Pacific	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Carpenter Stl	2	25¾	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Case (JI)	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ⅛
Case (JI) pf	1	121	121	121	.....
Caterpil Trac	4	34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
Celanese Corp	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Celanese pr pf	10	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf†	.60	88	88	88	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	22	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	19	18½	19	.....
Cent Foundry	3	2	2	2	.....
Cent Ill Lt pf†	.10	96	96	96	— ¼
Cent RR NJ	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	4	2	2	2	.....
Cert-tds C pf†	1.90	98¾	97	97	—1
Chesbr Cab	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Ches & Ohio	14	33¾	33¼	33¼	.....
Chi & N W	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Chi Grt W	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Chi Grt W pf	15	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Chrysler Corp	20	80¾	80¼	80¾	— ⅛
Chy I & P pf	.80	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
City Stores	21	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Clev El Ill pf†	.40	110	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Clueti Peabody	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	9	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola-Palm-P	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Col & Southf	2				
Col & So 1 pf†	.30	2	2	2	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Col Gas & El	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Col Gr Ry pf†	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Col Oil&Gas pf†	.10	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Column Carbon	2	70	70	70	+ ¼
Coml Credit	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	10	24¾	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Conwith Ry Sou	2	4	4	4	.....
Com & So pf	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	.....
Comwlth Edis	39	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Consolidated Air	1	15	15	15	.....
Consolid Aircr	9	17¾	17½	17¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Consol Coppermn	12	3	3	3	— ⅛
Cons Edison	7	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	85½	85½	85½	.....
Consol Film Ind	1				
Consol Oil	36	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Cons RR Penn	1	130	130	130	.....
Consolin Coal	3				
Consol Ct pf	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	10	13	12	12	— ⅛
Cont Bak	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	9	52½	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	9	9	9	.....
Cont Ins	4	38¼	38	38¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	12	3½	3½	3½	.....
Copperweld Stl	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Cornell Dubil	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf†	.20	172	172	172	.....
Coty Inc	8	3	3	3	+ ⅛
CraneCo cv pf†	.40	92	92	92	+1
Cream Of Wheat	1	18	18	18	.....
Crown Cork & S	2	16	16	16	.....
Crown Zeller pf†	1.25	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	9	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	77¼	77¼	77¼	.....
Cuban-Am Su	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Cu-Am Sev pf	1	83	82	82	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	1				
Curtis Pu pr pf	11	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Curtiss-Wrt	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Cutler-Hammer	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Darg P&L pf†	.10	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	5	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	20	4¾	4	4	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	11	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
Devoe & Rs A†	.50	18	18	18	.....
Diam Match	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	9	13¾	11¾	12½	+ ⅛
Doug Aircr	4	64¾	64¼	64¼	— ⅛
Dow Chem	5	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N	11	118¾	117¾	118	—1
du Pont pf	1	128	128	128	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	12	23¾	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	13	125	124½	125	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	7	11	11	11	.....
El Pow & Lt	4	1	1	1	.....
El Stor Bat	3	32¾	32	32¾	— ⅛
Erie R R	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Erie R R ctf	911	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	3	39	39	39	.....
Eureka V Cinr	11	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff	1				
Fairbanks Mor	2	13½	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	5	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Trk	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Federal Stkyd	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Fed Water A	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote XD	4	10½	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Flintkote pf XD	1	94	94	94	— ⅛
Florence Stove	2	17	17	17	.....
Follansbee Stl	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Follansbee pf	.10	34	34	34	+1
Foster Wheeler	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	36¾	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T pf†	.30	90	90	90	—1½
Gair Robert	2	2	2	2	.....
Gamewell Co†	1.10	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gen Bronze	1	3	3	3	.....
Gen Cable	1	3	3	3	.....
Gen Cable A	3	9	8¾	9	.....
Gen Cigar	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Gen Cig pf†	.50	123	123	123	— ⅛
Gen Elec	43	25½	25¼	25½	— ⅛
Gen Foods	9	43¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A	13	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
G Mills $5 pf†	1.50	120	130	130	.....
Gen Motors	94	33¾	33¼	33¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Gen Ry & Util	4				
Gen Refract	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen St C pf†	.10	75¾	75¼	75¼	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Gen Thea Eq	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Gen Time	1				
Gen Tire & R	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Gen Tire & R pf	1	107	107	107	.....
Gillette Saf R	4	3¾	3¼	3¾	.....
Gimbel Bros	4	5	5	5	.....
Glidden Co	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Goodrich B F	12	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	21	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Goth Stk Fr pf†	.20	63	63	63	—1
Graham-Paige	13	2	2	2	.....
Grand Union	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	4	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Gt NorIron Ry pf	6	25½	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Gt West Sug pf	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
GtWest Sug pf†	.20	141	141	141	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	13	11¾	11¼	11¾	— ⅛
Grum Aircraft	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	2	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
GulfMob&Oh pf	9	28¾	28	28	— ⅛
Hana(MA) $5pf†	.50	100	100	100	.....
Hayes Mfg	22	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	4	6	6	6	.....
Helme(GW) pf†	.10	128	128	128	.....
HerculesPowder	10	61	61	61	— ⅛
Hersh Ch cv pf	2	80	80	80	—1
Holland Furn	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Homestake Min	1	56	56	56	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Houston Oil	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Howe Sound	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	1				
Hudson BayM&S	2	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Hupp Motor	7	¾	¾	¾	.....
Illinois Central	9	7¾	7¾	7½	.....
Ill Central1 pf	.40	38	37¾	38	.....
Indian Refin	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Indpls PwrLt	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
InspirationCon Cop	1	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	1	22¾	21½	22¾	+ ⅛
Intersh Corp†	.10	109	109	109	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	7	7	7	7	.....
Int Harvester	7	48	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	8	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Int M&Ch pr pf	1	54	53	54	+ ¼
Int Nick Can	21	27¾	26¾	27	— ⅛
Int Paper	14	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	1	57	57	57	.....
Int Salt	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Int Silver	1	38	38	38	.....
Int Tel & Tel	27	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Int Dept S pf†	.10	94	94	94	.....
Island Crk Coal	1	39	39	39	—1
Jarvis (WB)	9	8	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	1	61½	60	61	— ⅛
Johns-Man pf†	.10	135¼	135¼	135¼	+2¾
Jones & L Stl	27	23¼	22¾	23	— ⅛
Jonesbl S pf A	1	61½	61½	61½	+ ⅛
Jonesbl S pf B	1	76½	76½	76½	— ⅛
Kan City South	5	4	4	4	— ⅛
Kaiser-HayW A	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Kaiser-HayW B	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	19	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	8	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Lehigh PC pf†	.10	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	12	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Lehigh Val C pf	4	12¾	12¼	12¾	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	9	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
Libby McN&L	1	4¼	4¾	4¾	.....
Life Savers	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Liggett & Myers	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ⅛
Lima Locomot	3	30¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Lockheed Aircr	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	14	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Loose-Wil Bisc	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Lorillard (P)	1	½	½	½	— ⅛
Lorillard P pf†	.10	144¼	144¼	144¼	+1
Louisv & Nash	1	68¼	68½	68½	— ⅛
Mack Trucks	2	30¾	30½	30¾	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	2	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Marma Copper	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Marine Midland	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Mar S R pr pf†	.30	6½	6½	6½	.....
Marshall Field	3	10¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛
Martin G L Co	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Masonite Corp	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
May Dept Stor	3	30¾	30½	30¾	— ⅛
McCall Corp	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
McIntyre Pors	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
McKess & Rob	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	3	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Mesta Machine	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Mid-Cont Pet	13	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Mid Stl Prod	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Mid St Pf 1 pf†	.10	100	100	100	.....
Minn-Hon Reg	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Mohawk Carpet	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	1	71	71	71	.....
Montgom Ward	11	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Morris & Eat	.70	28	27½	27¾	— ⅛
Motor Products	1				
Motor Wheel	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Mueller Brass	3	24	24	24	.....
Mullins Mfg B	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Munsingw Inc	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Murphy G C	1	59¼	59¼	59¾	.....
Murphy OC pf†	.30	110	110	110	.....
Murray Corp	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Myers FE & B	9	38	38	38	.....
Nash-Kelvinat	8	4¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Nash C & St L†	.20	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	5	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	1	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛
Nat Auto P pf	1	6	6	6	.....
Nat Biscuit	22	16¾	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	2	14	14	14	.....
Nat Cylinder G	2	9	8¾	9	.....
Nat Dairy Pd	9	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	1	21	21	21	.....
Nat Gypsum	1	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Nat Gyp pf†	.10	68	68	68	+1
Nat Lead	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Nat Ld pf Bf	.20	130¾	130¾	130¾	+ ⅛
Nat M & St Cas	2	17½	17½	17½	.....
Nat N Pow & Lt	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Natl Steel	3	50¼	50½	50½	— ⅛
Nat Supply	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
N Eng G&E pf†	.50	69	69	69	— ⅛
Nat Tea	8	3¼	2¾	2¾	.....
Nehi Corp	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Neisner Bros	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Neisner Br pf†	.10	75	75	75	+2
Newmont Min	1	29¾	29¼	29¾	—1¼
Newport Indust	4	9¼	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
Newpt N Ship	2	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
N Y Central RR	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
NY C & StL pf	12	48¾	48	48¾	—1¼
NYC Omnibus	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
N Y Dock pf	2	16	15	15	.....
N Y N H & H	1		½	½	— ⅛
NY Ont & W	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Noblitt-Sparks	1	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ⅛
Norf & West	2	167	166½	167	—1½
Norf & W pf†	.20	110	110	110	— ⅛
No Am Avia	5	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
No Amer Co	16	9¾	9¼	9¼	.....
No Am Co 6% pf	1	81	81	81	.....
Nor Pacific	18	6¾	6¼	6¾	— ⅛
Northwest Tel†	.40	38	37½	37½	.....
Norwalk T & R	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Ohio Oil	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Oliver F Bt	2	20	20	20	.....
Omnibus Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Omnibus C pf†	.20	77	77	77	.....

Fund Drive Staff To Hear G.W. Dean

Dean Elmer Keyser, of George Washington University, will speak at the last report luncheon of the campaign of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club today at 12:30 p. m. at the National Press Club Auditorium.

The future of the campaign will be decided on the basis of reports at the luncheon, L. Gordon Leech, campaign director, pointed out that slightly more than half of the $100,000 goal has been reached.

Ralph Goldsmith, chairman of the campaign committee, will preside at the luncheon.

DIED 1

AKERS, ROSE HATTIE. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, ROSE HATTIE AKERS, of 4510 46th st. nw., mother of Mrs. Dorothy C. Gary. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ALVEY, THOMAS I. On Monday, March 2, 1942, THOMAS I. ALVEY, of 717 4th st. ne., beloved husband of Fannie Alvey. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 3007 Nichols ave. se., Wednesday, March 4, at 1:15 p. m. Services at Bells M. E. Church, Camp Springs, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment church cemetery.

BOATWRIGHT, WILLIAM H. On Monday, March 2, 1942, at his residence, 4613 Chesapeake st. nw., WILLIAM H. BOATWRIGHT, beloved husband of Ellen J. Boatwright and father of Mrs. Earnest F. Freeman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

COURTNEY, GILES LOUIS. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 1, 1942, GILES LOUIS COURTNEY, beloved husband of Maude Courtney, of 692 Rollingwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Tuesday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Interment services at Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p. m.

CRISMOND, ANNA B. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, at her residence, 225 Webster st. nw., ANNA B. CRISMOND, the beloved wife of the late William G. Crismond and mother of Mrs. Hazel Snyder, Mrs. Annette Rose, of Nebraska; Mr. Lester and Malcolm B. Crismond and Mrs. Josephine Hudgins. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 3, at 1 p. m. Interment U. S. Soldiers' Home National Cemetery.

DELANEY, AUGUSTA V. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, AUGUSTA V. DELANEY, the beloved wife of William J. Delaney, mother of Burton J. and Ella M. Delaney. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 3, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Newark, N. J., papers please copy.)

HANNA, SUSAN (SUE) C. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, at her residence, 4219 Bissbee ave., Bradbury Heights, Md., SUSAN (SUE) C. HANNA, the beloved wife of Robert E. Hanna, mother of Richard M. Hanna, daughter of Rosie L. Windle. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HENRY, EDWARD. On Monday, March 2, 1942, at his residence, 1315 Montello ave. ne., EDWARD HENRY, beloved husband of Agnes C. Henry and father of Irene A. Burnham. Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m., Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HICKLING, HARRIET STONE. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, HARRIET STONE HICKLING, beloved wife of the late Dr. D. Percy Hickling and mother of Mrs. Sarah Hickling Showell and Daniel Percy Hickling, jr. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Tuesday, March 3, at 12 noon. Services will be held at the Transfiguration Episcopal Church, 1419 Gallatin st. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McALLISTER, JOSEPH H., SR. On Monday, March 2, 1942, JOSEPH H. McALLISTER, beloved husband of Agnes I. McAllister (nee Taylor) and father of Joseph H. McAllister, jr.; grandfather of Gloria P. McAllister and brother of Mrs. Ethel M. Scott, Edward McAllister and George Dorn. Funeral from his late residence, 912 8th st. ne., on Thursday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McKIM, HENRY G. On Monday, March 2, 1942, at Providence Hospital, HENRY G. McKIM, beloved father of James McKim and Mrs. Caroline G. Lusby. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Thursday, March 5, at 1:15 p. m. Services at St. Barnabas' Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Barnabas' Cemetery.

MURRAY, MARY. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, MARY MURRAY. Prayers at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Wednesday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OLIVER, PETER R. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, PETER R. OLIVER, husband of the late Eleanor A. Oliver and father of Peter R. Oliver, jr., Mrs. May Johnson, Mrs. Edith Martin, Mrs. Miriam O. Catanach, Mrs. Margaret J. Hawley, Mrs. Sarah A. Holmes and Mrs. Eunice Railey. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PARSONS, CHARLES WILMER. Departed this life on Sunday, March 1, 1942, after a long illness, CHARLES WILMER PARSONS, son of the late James L. and Mary Brereton Parsons. Funeral services on Tuesday, March 3, at 1 p. m., at Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw.

PROCTOR, RALPH GRAHAM. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, RALPH GRAHAM PROCTOR, beloved son of the late David M. and Emma Proctor, father of Raymond B., Ralph G. Proctor, jr., Mrs. Virginia Welch, Mrs. Dorothy Cranford. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RUDD, ALLIE V. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, at her residence, 1341 Taylor st. nw., ALLIE V. RUDD, the beloved wife of J. Herbert Rudd and mother of Mrs. Mildred L. Carter. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, March 4, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SCHAEFER, CATHERINE A. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, CATHERINE A. SCHAEFER, of 1709 Pa. ave. nw., daughter of the late George M. and Catherine Schaefer; sister of Ida Marie, John Martin and Ferdinand Schaefer. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment Prospect Hill Cemetery Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p. m.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED 1

SMITHDEAL, WILLIAM F. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 28, 1942, at his residence, 647 Mass. ave. ne., WILLIAM F. SMITHDEAL, beloved husband of Effie M. Smithdeal and father of Winifred Smithdeal Timmons, Betty F. and Margaret L. Smithdeal. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SOURI, GEORGE. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, GEORGE SOURI, the beloved brother of Elias Souri, Annie Day and Bahia Hazzage. Remains resting at St. George's Orthodox Church, 1009 8th st. nw. Services at St. George's Orthodox Church on Tuesday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers funeral home.

SPENCER, CARROLL B. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, at his residence, 3928 Livingston st. nw., CARROLL B. SPENCER, husband of Lucille Mann Spencer and father of Carroll M., Linwood P., Charles F. and Warren P. Spencer. Services at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 18th and Church sts. nw., on Tuesday, March 3, at 2 p. m.

STROUT, EVELYN ANN. On Monday, March 2, 1942, EVELYN ANN STROUT, beloved wife of Roscoe V. Strout and mother of Ross P. and Evelyn Ruth Strout. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Rochester, N. Y., papers please copy.)

STILES, IDA LOUISE. On Monday, March 2, 1942, at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Philip Young, 2223 Wisconsin ave. nw., IDA LOUISE STILES, daughter of the late Thomas and Ann Stiles. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

THOMPSON, CURTIS. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, CURTIS THOMPSON, beloved husband of Theresia A. Thompson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 4, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VOUGHT, SABRA WILBUR. On Monday, March 2, 1942, at her residence, 2121 Virginia ave. nw., SABRA WILBUR VOUGHT. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 3, at 5 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Jamestown, N. Y.

WARREN, ALFRED T. On Saturday, February 28, 1942, at Soldiers' Home Hospital. Notice of funeral later.

WASHINGTON, LEONARD DANIEL. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 28, 1942, at Richmond, Va., LEONARD DANIEL WASHINGTON, beloved son of Margaret A. and the late Leonard B. Washington, of 4402 Madison st. (formerly 6 Maple ave.), Hyattsville, Md. He is also survived by a sister, Doris V. Washington, and a brother, Boyd H. Washington. Remains resting at his late residence until Tuesday, March 3, at 7 p. m. Funeral from Gaskell funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., on Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WATSON, ELLSWORTH A. On Friday, February 27, 1942, ELLSWORTH A. WATSON, the beloved husband of Julia Watson, father of Walter E., Raymond L., Lawrence E., Albert A., Florence M., Ethel E. and William A. Watson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 3, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHEELER, MAY. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 1, 1942, MAY WHEELER, 1673 Myrtle st. nw. Funeral services (private) at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Tuesday, March 3, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

WHITE & STAPLES.
Attorneys for Petitioners.
1930 Land Title Building,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS NO. 5 of Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. In re Sundry Mortgage Participations and Bond Issues Guaranteed by Real Estate Mortgage Guaranty Company. September Term, 1940. No. 4018. To Ariel Heindenrich, now or late of 1808 Kearney Street Northeast, Washington, D. C.; Russell Beasley, now or late of 1321 North Capitol Street, Washington, D. C., and Lilly Beasley, now or late of the latter place, her executors, administrators or assigns: Take notice that in the above-entitled proceedings, upon petition of Land Title Bank and Trust Company, substituted trustee, et al., the Court has granted a citation upon you to show cause why a certain proposed agreement for the sale of premises 232 South Front Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, at private sale, for the sum of $2,500, subject to the said substituted trustee's obtaining title thereto by sheriff's sale in foreclosure proceedings, should not be approved by the Court, and the said substituted trustee authorized and directed to take such further steps pursuant to the terms of said agreement as may be necessary to consummate the same. Full and correct copies of said citation and petition therefor and the said agreement of sale may be had upon application to the undersigned attorneys for the petitioners. Said citation is returnable to the Court on MARCH 16, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Room K, No. 654, City Hall, Broad and Market Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, at which time and place you may appear, if you so desire, to show cause why the prayers of the said petition should not be granted.
WHITE & STAPLES.
Attorneys for Petitioners, 1930 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

JEFF BUSBY, 918 F Street N.W.
Attorney for Caveators.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In the estate of Mason H. Johnson, deceased. Administration No. 58059. Order fixing date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of a paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, having been returned "not to be found" as to the unknown heirs of Robert Gibson, deceased, and as to the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, it is by the court, this 9th day of February, 1942, ordered that said issues be set down for trial on the 16th day of March, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows:
One. Was the paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, filed in this court, the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased? Two. Was the said paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mason H. Johnson, deceased, executed and attested in due form, as required by law? Three. Was the said paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, obtained or the execution thereof, or the subscription thereto procured from the said Mason H. Johnson, deceased, by fraud or deceit practiced upon the said Mason H. Johnson by Mary B. Frye or any other person or persons? Four. Was the said paper writing dated the —— day of April, 1921, obtained or the execution thereof procured from said Mason H. Johnson, deceased, by undue influence or duress, or coercion of Mary B. Frye or any other person or persons? JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Consenting: JEFF BUSBY, 918 F st. nw., attorney for caveators. FRANCIS C. BROOKE, National Press Building, attorneys for caviatees. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.
16,17,23,24,2,3,9,10

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED 1

WICKES, JOHN RAYMOND. On Sunday, March 1, 1942, at the home of his son, William O. Wickes, 727 Boundary ave., Silver Spring, Md., JOHN RAYMOND WICKES, husband of the late Lillian Bostwick Wickes. Services and interment Syracuse, N. Y., on Wednesday, March 4.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers Undertakers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Watson, Ellsworth A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hanna, Sue Carolyn	W. W. Chambers Co.
Delaney, Augusta V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rudd, Allie V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Souri, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Crismond, Anna B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Oliver, Peter R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Proctor, Ralph G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Henry, Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Curtis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murray, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Gertrude	W. W. Chambers Co.
Buchanan, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Biddle, Beatrice	W. W. Chambers Co.
McKin, Henry G.	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, February 27, 1942. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered, that pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2431, 2606 and 2609 are hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after MARCH 30, 1942, the title to the land comprised in the areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing part of Devonshire Place north of Cortland Place, N.W., including a proposed transfer of jurisdiction to the District of Columbia in connection with the relocation of said Devonshire Place. 2. Closing of alleys in the eastern half of Square 1018, located West of 13th Street between D and E Streets, S.E. 3. Closing part of Adams Mill Road, N.W., abutting Square 2586, and closing part of Summit Place, N.W., abutting Square 2587." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as inserted at the beginning hereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on MARCH 30, 1942, and the street and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.
27,28,2,3,4,5,6,7,9,10,11,12,13,14

AUCTION SALES 8

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1942
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THREE-STORY AND CELLAR BRICK DWELLING, NO. 1851 CALIFORNIA STREET, N.W. CONVERTED INTO TWO FOUR-ROOM-AND-BATH AND ONE TWO-ROOM-AND-BATH APARTMENTS, H O T-WATER HEAT; TWO-CAR BRICK GARAGE IN REAR.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7482, folio 344, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, ELEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot No. 70 in John M. Henderson's subdivision of lot No. 9 in Block No. 4, "Washington Heights," as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 23, at folio 157; said Block 4 now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square 2554.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money cash, the remainder payable in monthly installments of $10.00 for each $1,000.00, including interest at 5½ per cent secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell the property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CLARENCE E. KEPAUVER.
C. GAY HARRELL,
WILLIAM E. POULTON,
Post—fe.27,ma.3.6.9,11 Trustees.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE, RUGS, PERSONAL EFFECTS, ETC.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed October 26, 1940, as Instrument No. 32313 among the records of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W., commencing TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1942, AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M., and continuing each succeeding Friday and Tuesday at the same place and time until all is disposed of. Tables, chairs, beds, springs, mattresses, sofas, dressers, vanities, kneehole desks, cedar chests, chests of drawers, china cabinets, buffets, whatnot, bookcases, da-beds, iceboxes, lamps, mirrors, baby carriages, kitchen cabinet, radios, pictures, books, rugs, china, glass, utensils, electric motors, steel and wood office desks, table, swivel and arm chairs, etc.

TERMS: Cash.
HARRY J. DONOGHUE.
ALFRED L. BENNETT.
Post—March 3,5,7,9,10. Trustees.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines.	Rates per line. 1 time.	3 times.	7 times.	15 times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 6½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer
Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory

ACCOUNTING, INCOME TAXES
SH. 6564 Expert on income tax, accounting, etc; reasonable.

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS.
OIL RATIONING MAY COME NEXT. BE PREPARED.
We guarantee your car for 1 year against excessive oil burning—rings, pins, rod inserts and pistons reslued. V-8 Fords, $22.85; Plymouths, $21.40; Dodge, $22.50; Chevrolet, $17. Piston Ring Service, 1411 S st. nw. NO. 2393.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.
SCALP, permanent wave. Specialist Antoine Rivet, 1426 G st., Rm. 307. ME. 9766

DI. 1762 Service by senior, Wardman Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
FLOOR plugs installed, $3 up; wiring, repairs, fixtures; prompt service. TR. 3391.

BOMB SHELTERS—REMODELING
ACME Remodeling Co. Bombshelters repairs, all kinds. WA. 6308.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

CAULKING, ROOFING
ROOFS Siding, caulking, rock wool, by Johns-Manville contr. Home Repairs. Bond Roofing Co. EM. 0382.

CEMENT STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Jerry.

CLEANERS AND DYERS
59c Men's suits, ladies' dresses, call, deliver. 1603 U st. nw. DE. 1708.

DRAPERIES, SLIPCOVERS
DRAPERIES, SLIP COVERS, lamp shades neatly done by Prudence. DE. 4330.

FIREPLACE DAMPER
BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home.
CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR REPAIRS
FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankin's, WA. 9079.

GARAGE BUILDERS.
GARAGES, built complete, $189. Porches incl. recr. rms. WO. 1486, Mr. Proctor.

GENERAL REPAIRS.
Capital Improvement Co.
Foundation to Roof. DI. 4741.

GUTTERING, ROOFING
WE SPECIALIZE in approved stapliners, all sizes. Georgetown Tinning & Roofing Co., CO. 7251. Work guaranteed.

HOME REMODELING.
ACME Remodeling Co. will do all your repairing reas. Mr. Pearce, WA. 6308.
DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns-Manville, Guild member; 36 mos. to pay. Call Mr. Morrisey.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. KING, Jr., Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

MOVING AND STORAGE
$4.50 LOAD Trunks delivered, $1 and up. ME. 1550.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.
PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promptly done. HObart 0499.
LI. 2503 Expert Paperhanging and Painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.
TA. 5825 Paperhanging, painting, plastering, floors sanded.
EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.
DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. T. C. Dersheimer
DU. 7857 Painting, Papering, Repairs. All Work Guaranteed.
RA. 6725 M. L. Weiss. Winter rates. Painting, Paper's, Plast'r'g.
DIs. 5290 PAPERING, PAINTING. Work guar. Reas. Prices.

PAPERING
$5 ROOM Beautiful 1942 papers; scraping free. FR. 2613.

PHOTO PRINT DUPLICATE
PHOTO Print Offset Co. Duplicating; low prices. 627 8th ne. FR. 2027.

PIANO TUNING
PIANO tuning and repairing. Phone EM. 5066.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.
LI. 9873 Quick Radio Service. Mr. Bageant, 1224 H st. ne.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

ROOFS-BASEMENTS-DRIVEWAYS
Leaks Stopped Gen. repairs. Asphalt driveways. OX. 2619-J

TRUCK FOR HIRE
LI. 1821 1½-ton dump body truck with driver; hour or contract.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.
ADDING, business machines, typewriters repaired; prompt serv. Lawrence, DI. 8712
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable.
Many bargains 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

WATERPROOFING BRICK
ME. 0713 Basements, Brick Pointing, Stone, Window Caulking.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BAR PIN with graduated pearls and diamond center; ladies' dressing room, Kann's Dept. Store. Reward. DI. 1136.

BOSTON-TERRIER—Male "Jiggs"; lost N. E. TR. 7117. REWARD.

CAT—Male, large, yellow with white face, vic. 1880 Columbia rd. nw. Reward. CO. 8569.

CIGARETTE CASE, silver, lost near bus stop, Columbia Pike & Arl. Rd. Initials "C. A. S. S." engraved on one side. Liberal reward for return. Call TE. 3895.

EARRING—Pearl button with gold border; lost Feb. 26; reward. OR. 2534.

FOUND—Black cocker spaniel. Inquire 5910 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md.

FOUND—Blond cocker spaniel vicinity 7th and Kider sts., near Walter Reed Hospital. RA. 2751.

FOUNTAIN PEN, Schaffer, vic. Temporary B Bldg. and Mecht'a. Reward. TA. 1613, after 5:30 p. m.

IRISH SETTER, young female, from 3701 Massachusetts ave. Saturday night. Answers to Erin. Maryland license. Telephone ORDWAY 0272. Reward.

RING, lady's platinum with 1 large diamond, 30 small ones. $50 Reward. OR. 1542.

WRIST WATCH, man's, Gruen; initialed "R. I. S." Reward. EM. 6648.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"She started six years ago when a house painter left a piece of putty in the kitchen."

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column)

LOST—Black Scottie dog Wed., vic. of 24th st. se. wearing D. C. and N. Y. license. Reward. FR. 7700, Apt. 1806.

WILL the gentleman who picked up two Army officers on Glebe rd. and dropped them at Munitions Bldg., please call Lieut. Modder at GLebe 1836, regarding brown brief case left in his car.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND RING, lady's, platinum mounting, 2¼-carat. Sell at once $450. Cash or terms. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0366.

PAWN ticket, man's platinum diamond ring; fine color; 3 carats. Cost $1475; pledge for $350. Sacrifice ticket. Box 166, Washington Post.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN: Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, just give me a telephone call. You can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as you need it and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR INCOME TAXES or any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.71 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

HORSEBACK RIDERS
Moonlight rides, Tuesday night, 1¼ hours, $1.50; Thursday night, 1¼ hours $2.50, limited to 25; social gatherings at SADDLE office after ride; references required. For further information and reservations, call SADDLE, Wisconsin 2914, or write to 107 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Also regularly scheduled Sunday rides.

EXCELLENT DAY CARE for child, $1 day. 4510 13th st. nw. TAylor 6827.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL INC., 140 Gus st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BARBER—Steady job; $30 guarantee. Dupont Circle Barber Shop, Dupont Circle Bldg., 1341 19th nw.

BARBER—Steady job; $27 guar. and comm. 716 H st. ne. Model Barber Shop.

BARBER, white, no D. C. license; room free. U. S. Soldiers' Home barber shop.

BARBER, steady job; $25 guarantee and comm. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BARBER wanted, only first-class; guar. $30; job good for $40 to $50. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop.

BOOKKEEPER—Young Christian, exp. knowledge typing and switchboard work for comptroller; excellent opp.; good salary to start. Call HObart 3220 for appointment.

BOOTBLACK for busy barber shop; must be good. 406 12th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Steady job. Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. ne.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; can make good money. 5307 Georgia ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK, expert. New York Valet Shop, 809 G st. nw.

COOK
WHITE FOR SAND DREDGE. APPLY 3020 K ST. N. W.

COLLECTOR
with car. Salary, car allowance, commission. A progressive local organization offers immediate earning possibility and excellent chance for advancement to the right party. 5311 Georgia Ave. N.W. Mr. Richter.

Colored Bus Boys
Over 18
All Day Work
No Sunday
Apply Kitchen
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
Excellent salary and meals.
Night or day work
APPLY
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

DAIRY MAN—Single, dry-hand milker. Mar-a-lee Farm, Diamond ave., Gaithersburg, Md.

DISHWASHER wanted; 10 hours day; Sunday off; good pay. 931 18th st. nw.

DISTRICT MANAGER
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best-paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

GROCERY clerk; full experience not necessary. Please apply Silver Spring Market, or call SH. 3342.

MECHANIC
Report to Mr. Cruse, 1317 L St. N.W.

OFFICE MGR.—Draft exempt; $30 wk. min. Wood College Placement Bu. 710 14th nw.

OFFICE MANAGER
With bookkeeping experience for small office. Apply STEPHEN SMITH & CO., 4000 13th st. nw.

SALESMAN—Men's haberdashery; exp. preferred. Refs. Henry J. Goodman & Co., 1707 Penn. ave. nw.

MAN (colored), strong, with some experience in auto painting; driver's permit. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

MAN WANTED.
Man with car for early morning work, 3 to 7 a. m. Apply in person at 4711 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, between 7 and 9 p. m., any evening, except Sunday.

MECHANIC
Ford; excellent, permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer. Should earn up to $60 weekly. See Mr. Messick
STEUART MOTORS,
9th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruse.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary. Apply King Pin Bowling Alley, 1300 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BOY—Tend cigar stand. Ham

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Dunlap Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1211 O st. NA. 3117.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE UNDER 40

Nondrinkers; to run New tourist court; woman for housework; man to rent rooms, and be generally useful; living quarters furnished and $125 month with salary increase to satisfactory couple. Apply 5480 Tunlaw rd. nw. DON'T PHONE.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID-waitress; $60; live in. Cook, houseworkers; $12-$15 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4368

CHILDREN'S NURSE, British preferred; 2 English children; references; immediate. RE. 0072.

Cook-Gen. Hswk., $60 Mo.

Sleep in; references required. Call 3448 34th pl., Tuesday.

COOK, g.h.w., laundress, exper., neat, reliable; small family; good salary. WO. 3742.

COOK, g. h. w.; experienced with and really fond of children. Live in. $15 week. Alternate Sundays. References. EM. 0038.

GIRL, COLORED

For gen. housework and ironing; hours 9 to 1:30, 3 mornings a week; Friday, 8 to 6:30; $7.25 week. TA. 6634, 10 to 12 a. m.

MAID; good cook, g. h. w., 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.; no Sundays; $15 per week; Chevy Chase, D. C. Woodley 6183 after 10 a. m.

MAID, NEGRO

Good cook; pref. from Georgetown; hours 1 to 8:30 p. m.; home 1 mile west of Georgetown in Dumbarton; 3 in family. Call WO. 0890 evenings after 7.

NURSEMAID, COLORED

Neat, able, dependable; take care of young children; 3 room apt.; hours 8-6; No Sundays, or Saturday afternoon. Good pay. CH. 5411 all day Sunday or after 6 p. m. weekdays.

WANTED—White woman for general housework; experienced; references. TA. 4864. 7940 Webster st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ARCHITECTS-CONTRACTORS.

For occasional engineering help, write Structural Engineer, Box M-177, Washington Post.

CARPENTER (white), gen. repairing; porch, enclosed work. Guaranteed. TR. 4762.

GENTLEMAN, 35, desires employment in Public Relations. Box 178, Wash. Post.

COL. man, refs., desires g.h.w. in bachelor's priv. home; live in. MI. 9061.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants work Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday; good references; $2.50 and carfare. TR. 6794.

GIRL, colored, wants job as mother's helper. References. CO. 2387.

GIRL, colored, wishes morning's or day's work; no Sat. VI. 7257.

GIRL, colored, desires day's work; take care apartment. References. DU. 7760.

GIRL, colored; cleaning office, small apt. or waitress. NO. 8199.

NEAT, colored girl wishes job as mother's helper. NO. 3613.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work; excellent worker. Ref. TA. 5977.

COLORED girl wants day or morning work. References. NO. 0660.

COLORED WOMAN wishes day's work; excellent worker. References. DU. 3565.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. SWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

INTEGRITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
See Phone Book for Addresses.

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3221 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 3028.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS
LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8813 Georgia Ave. Silver. 3067
3307 Rhode Island Ave. HOward 6000

Applications Taken
by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as
Men With Regular
Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON
THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

No Co-makers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND
PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

IF YOU NEED
$10 to $300
FOR
Taxes—Emergencies—Bills
PHONE
CHESTNUT 1800
Loans made quickly—privately—no red tape—on own signature. Interest charged only for actual days money is used—no fines or fees. Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

$25—Costs 88c for 20 Days
$50—Costs $4.38 for 4 Mos.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
COMPANY
(A SMALL LOAN COMPANY)
Rosslyn, Va. H. A. Wood, Mgr.

PAY YOUR
INCOME TAX
NOW!
Repay Us In Small Convenient Monthly Payments

Our Government Needs the Cash.
Phone, Call or Write

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
8722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL
BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. Shepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements made. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3333 Rhode Island ave. NE.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8432.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1810 K St. N.W. NA. 1462.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 13th St. N.W. NA. 8039.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, exc. cond. $650. Terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw.

BEAUTY SHOP DOWNTOWN.
Completely redecorated like new. Rent $90 including 2 bedrms. and bath; income from rms. alone month, $1,000. Terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 8462.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 8140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING
HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED
NOW, PLENTY OF BUYERS.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

D. G. S. Groceries, Meats, Beer and Liquor

Established 15 years; business over $2,000 per week; new fixtures and truck; rent $125 per mo.; priced low to sell; terms arranged to suit if reliable operator.
ALBERT SUSSMAN
Suite 908, Tower Bldg. RE. 2386.
Evenings, TA. 0634.

GROCERY, living quarters; good opportunity. Box 184, Washington Post.

OLD HOTEL, 18 rooms and bath; h.-w.-h.; some outbuildings; 18 mi. from D. C.; price, $3,500; terms. Days, NA. 8092; eves., TA. 2742.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine license; prosperous; low overhead; reasonable; unlimited possibilities. See Mr. Harter, bet. 1 and 4, 1769 Columbia rd. nw.

SERVICE STATION
for lease by major oil company; new, modern; complete with lubrication and washing bays; excellent location; minimum investment $1,500 required; no agents; apply in WRITING only, giving history and business experience. Sun Oil Co., 1136 Woodward Bldg.

SMALL GIFT SHOP

Low rent; location: Georgetown. NO. 6022.

OWNER CALLED TO SERVICE.
Restaurant, unusually well equipped. Seat 50. Doing $600 to $800 weekly. Low rent, $2,000. Terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 8330.

OWNER LEAVING FOR SERVICE.
Restaurant-sandwich shop; 120 daily business. (Close 4:30 p. m.) Good fixtures, long lease, full price, $700, if sold within three days.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th St. N.W.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
806 Investment Bldg. DI. 1676.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

SALE OR RENT—Lumber yard & woodworking mill in Frederick, Md. Three-acre plant; 32,000 feet covered. R. R. siding, ideal for storage or manufacturing. Box M-171, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 5260, Extension 331.

ALEXANDRIA, 315 N. Washington st.—Modern comfort in old world atmosphere; large double rooms with fireplace; on all bus lines, 15 min. to downtown Wash. TE. 2130.

ARL., VA., 1714 N. Huntington st.—Gentleman. Newly furn. Room in private home. Shower bath. $25. OXford 2906-W.

AVONDALE N.E., 3116 Queens Chapel rd.—Pleasant corner rm. in priv. home, for gentlemen, adj. shower bath. WA. 5807.

BRYANT ST. NW., 36—Dbl. rm., twin beds. Gentle gentlemen; $20 ea. MI. 0585.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 312—Master bedroom for 2 or 3 in single room. Gentiles. Conv. transp. Unl. ph. Bal. 4132.

CHEVY CHASE, Conn. Ave.—Adj. bath, for 1 or 2 gents; priv.; bus; phone; $50 mo. OL. 4927.

CHEVY CHASE, 2 blocks off Conn. ave.—3 large bedrooms, twin beds, adj. shower; unlim. phone; conv. transp. OR. 1854.

DIX ST. NE., 2454—Lge. front room; exposure; conv. trans. Gentiles. AT. 4740.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2148—Lady share rm. with another, tw. beds; Christ. MI. 2194.

GALES ST. N.E., 1822—Newly decorated and furn. single room in private home for young lady; conv. transp. $7 wk.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 2011—Double room for 2; pvt. home; conv. transp. NO. 8788.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1346—Attr. front room in pvt. home. Twin beds. Excell. transp. Unl. phone. Gentlemen. TA. 2762.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3110—Lge. front rm., suit. 2; priv. bath; also sgl.; walk dist.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1440, Apt. 24.—Dble. rm. for 2 gentlemen; twin beds. AD. 6440.

MONROE ST. NW., 1401—Young man student or night worker to share rm. with another student; kitchen priv. AD. 1443.

PORTNER APTS., 2015 15th—Large room, twin beds; ladies preferred. Elev. service; $5 each. Apt. 230, NO. 1430.

R ST. NW., 1424, Apt. 41—Nice dbl. rm., twin beds, next to bath. MI. 3149.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractive twin bedrm. 2 Gentile girls; living rm. and laundry priv.; $30 mo. each; near bus. SL. 1166.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 211—Cheerful rm., twin beds; 2 closets; unl. ph.; nr. bus; quiet Christian gentlemen. GE. 4396.

UNIVERSITY PK.—Nicely furn. sgl. rm. in pvt. home; empl. lady or gentleman; 2 blks. bus and car line; unl. ph. WA. 2109.

UPTON ST. NW., 2822—Two large double rms., newly furnished; convenient transportation; unlim. phone. OR. 2796.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2206—New home, scrupulously clean; large rooms; singles and doubles; single beds.

WOODLEY RD. (near Conn.)—Front cor. room, twin beds, for 2 gentlemen; nicely furnished; unlimited phone. AD. 0817.

16TH ST. NW., 3918—Sgle. or dble. rm., pvt. home, on bus line; men. GL. 0146.

16TH ST. N.W., 4204—Attr. furn. rm., pvt. home, pvt. bath; high type gentleman. EM. 0387 before 1 p. m. or aft 5 p.m.

188 D ST. SE.—Furnished room; 1 blk. from car and bus; $16 week. FR. 3418.

1836 PARK RD.—Lge. 2nd front, twin beds; gentlemen.

2011 WYOMING AVE.—Double room for young ladies; excellent neighborhood; ½ block from car lines; $26 each.

L. H. K. in recreation room and basement for couple; free rent for wife's services doing housework; refs. req. WO. 5235.

LARGE ROOM, adj. bath, for gentlemen or married couple; convenient Takoma bus. TA. 6502.

ATTR. side rm. in pvt. home, for empl. lady or gentleman; Gentile; garage opt.; conv. trans.; unl. ph. $25 mo. RE. 5081-W.

1 SLEEPING RM., next bath; priv. ment. home; man pref. Inquire 1309 G st. se.

VACANCY for young man, dbl. rm., twin beds, shower, all conv.; priv. family. NO. 8232.

VACANCY for 2 girls; lovely rm., twin beds; next shower; ½ blk. bus. LI. 8066.

LARGE 2d floor front room, with kitchen privileges. NO. 8490.

6009 UTAH AVE., Chevy Chase, D. C., on bus line—Front bedroom, private bath, for one gent., $36 a month; Gentile family. WO. 4388.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 5260, Extension 331.

ALEX. (2309 Sacramento NW.)—Young man shares bright room with another; new home, twin beds; near new Navy Bldg. Only 15 min. D. C. Car needed. TE. 1434.

ARL., VA.—Lovely room in new home, best baths; unlimited phone; $20 single; $25 dbl. Excel. trans. Gentile. CH. 7760.

ARL.—Lge. sel. rm., $23; with board, $45; dbl. cheaper; gentlemen; near 16th bus. CH. 8772.

ARL.—Very large lovely room adj. bath, twin beds, all conv., newly furn.; garage; 10c D. C. bus, only 20 min. to downtown Wash.; 2 gentile gentlemen. GL. 0780.

ARL. VA., 1116 Kentucky st. N.—Single, warm, comfortable rm.; on bus line, Wash. Blvd. Only $13 mo. CH. 0097.

BEVERLY HILLS, Alex.—Sgl., dbl., priv. entrance; on bus lines. TE. 4062.

SILVER SPRING (903 Bonifant st.)—Lge. dbl. rm., semi. D. C. trans. SL. 9325.

NEARBY MD.—Dbl. rm., nr. ba.; pri. home, ½ blk. D. C. bus; unl. phone. WA. 8590.

2 COMMUNICATING furn. rms., bedrm. and living rm.; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; a.m.c.; wash stand in bedrm. Suitable for couple or will rent single rm. Rockville 331.

LARGE lovely bedroom, priv. bath; new detached home; 2 Oneida men; car needed; only 30 min. d'town. SH. 4434-W.

ROOMS WANTED 42

EMPLOYED LADY desires furn. light housekeeping room or room with kitch. privileges. Write Box M-176, Wash. Post.

EMPLOYED STUDENT will care for child evenings or serve as companion in exchange for room and board. WI. 0737.

EMPLOYED woman will stay evenings with children or elderly person in exchange for room; references. Box 177, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN desires furnished one-room or two-room and bath apartment for two or three months. Call DE. 3632.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 East Oxford ave.—Room and board for 2; conv. trans.; Govt. girls preferred. Temple 3321.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large room; suitable for 3 gentlemen. ADams 6638.

8TH ST. NW., 6313—Young man share basement rm., priv. entr. and lavatory. $30 rm.; $40 rm.-board. TA. 7290.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHEARYCROFT SCHOOL—Farm home in Va. Log cabin; individual care. Mr. Bloch, MO. 0963 eves. 3008 16th nw.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

GEORGETOWN, 3241 N st. nw., Apt. 12—WANTED 2 girls to share apt. with young married couple; util. incl. Apply after 6.

N ST. NW., 1409—2-room apt.; employed couple or gentleman.

N ST. NW., 1440, Apt. 1—Young man, Govt. empl., will share apt. with another Govt. empl., 2 rms., kit., bath, nicely furn.

TAKOMA—2nd fl., 2 rms., kitch., bath; 2 empl., quiet Protestant adults; $50. TA. 7773.

19TH and P ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen, bath, suitable for Gentile gentleman; utilities included; $60 month. ME. 5079.

3461 14TH ST. NW.—Basement apt., 2 rms., kitchen, bath; complete, refrigeration, range. Adults. $60.

GIRL wanted to share apt. in nearby Va.; close to new Navy Bldg.; on 2 bus lines; 20 minutes from downtown Wash. CH. 4873 after 5:30 p. m. for appointment.

PROF. lady, share 3-exposure apt., priv. rm. 1474 Columbia rd. Apt. 190. CO. 5011.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COMMISSIONED OFFICER and wife want small furnished apartment near Bethesda. Box M-178, Washington Post.

War Production Board Official
DESIRES BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM AND BATH IN ELEVATOR APT., OR WILL SHARE EXPENSE WITH ANOTHER HAVING 2-BEDROOM APT. MUST BE GOOD NORTHWEST AREA AND WELL-FURNISHED.
Write Box 175, Washington Post.

WANTED—Unfurn. 2 rooms, kit. and bath by quiet middle-aged couple. Good N.W. or suburban section. WI. 3281.

WANTED—Small furnished apt.; bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, for young settled gentile couple. Write Box 176, Washington Post.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ALEXANDRIA (near Presidential Gardens). New white 6-room and bath bungalow; oil heat; garage; lot 100 x 150; available now. GE. 3819—CH. 4974.

FLOWER and fruit gardens, wide lawns, ¾ acre, completely fenced. 9-room frame house, 2½ baths; small barn and 2-car garage; near shopping center, ½ hr. by bus to downtown Washington. $125 mo. DI. 3633, Ext. 117 or Falls Ch. 2445.

WE HAVE nothing "For Rent." We can, however, sell you pre-war values in detached homes on terms better than F. H. A. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

$135—MONTE—$2295.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2081 Wilson Blvd. GL. 2434.

NEW HOUSE, 6 rooms, 2 baths, in N.W. Washington, $115 month. Mr. Johnson, EM. 0351. 5504 Conn. ave.

8-ROOM HOUSE

Bethesda, Md., near Naval Hospital and Health Center; wide lot with shade trees and shrubbery. 4 bedrooms, one bath. $100 per mo. WI. 4587.

WANTED TO RENT 63

We have clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2300.

WANTED—To rent 3-bedroom house, unfurn., at about $50. Occupancy about March 31. Prefer in Alexandria or Arlington. Box M-173, Washington Post.

AT ONCE—2 or 3 room suite, in established office building. NA. 0965.

LIST YOUR SMALL D.C. HOUSES
WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HAMM, INC.
314 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

LEXINGTON, VA., is a delightful place in which to get away from war congestion. Write 109 Lee ave. for description of a pleasant boarding house.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK CITY
NEW APARTMENTS
Overlooking New York's Picturesque Hudson River and Palisades.
RIVERSIDE HOUSE
80-70-90 Riverside Drive West
158th to 181st Street
IRT Subway to 157th St.
AIR RAID SHELTER
Garage on Premises.
3 Rooms to 8 Rooms (2 Baths), $35 up.
Write for Booklet A.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE, desk or shop space, Wisconsin ave., near Sears Roebuck; spec. RE. 4940.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WAREHOUSE SITE.
Of 25,602 sq. ft., fronting on 2 streets and R. R. in Silver Spring, Md. ROBERTS & LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1066

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick home. Splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $8,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. BOSS, INC.
1624 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8161.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

ATTENTION—OWNERS
Of Rented Properties
We specialize in selling fairly priced investment properties. We have cash buyers for small rented houses, stores with apartment above, apartment buildings of 12 to 24 units. May we list yours?
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3800.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

American University Park

This new 2-bedroom and 2-bath home has first-floor den and powder room, paneled recreation room in basement; finished attic and large screened porch. The price is below that's asked for any comparable property in Northwest Washington. For appointment to inspect, call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Near Chevy Chase Circle. Owner anxious to sell this detached, center-hall colonial brick. Living room, 12x24½, opening onto screened porch; large dining room, delightful kitchen; second-floor library, 14x17, with open fireplace; 2 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths; finished and heated attic, 2-car garage. Beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Near schools and transportation. Phone O. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4 BEDROOMS—$10,750.
Here is an excellent value in a cozy, in neighborhood convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Includes breakfast alcove, first-floor den and nice cloakroom.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

BUY pre-war value detached homes; terms better than F. H. A. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Life's Darkest Moment

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

8681 JENIFER ST. N.W.
7 RMS.—3 BATHS!
$9500!

It's going to be very difficult to find a home to beat this. Semidetached, in a most convenient location, has oil heat, built-in garage, den, and is in immaculate condition. See MR. LANE.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6730.

NEAR Lincoln Park and Navy Yard—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage, front and rear yards; $5,500. Call OWNER, AT. 5232.

$7,950

NEAR 13TH AND ALLISON STS. N.W.
Modern Colonial brick on a wide avenue, containing 6 large rooms and bath; sleeping porch; oil heat; maid's room in basement; brick garage; convenient to Roosevelt High School; two streetcar lines.
L. T. GRAVATITE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0783.

Owner Says Sell at Once
4 Bedrooms—4 Years Old

Located on a large corner lot commanding a beautiful view, close to transp., public and parochial schools, contains large living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, breakfast room, powder room, maid's room, bath; 2-car built-in garage and 2 large screened porches. To inspect, call
MR. CANBY, MET. 1079
With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.
Office Open Until 9 P. M. Daily.

JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
4 BEDROOMS.

This home will suit a large family desiring close proximity to high schools, grade schools and every other necessary convenience; on a very nice corner lot; this unusually spacious brick house contains the following: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, finished 3rd-floor room, 1st-floor lavatory, a very large pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage; out-of-town owner anxious to sell.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

NEAR WARDMAN—$11,500

A substantial brick house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage; fireplace in living room, maid's shower and lavatory in basement, storage attic. The entire property is in excellent condition. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 6608.

TWO-FAMILY FLAT N.E.
$8,250.

A sturdy brick building in the vicinity of 15th & N streets ne., built as a two-family flat—not converted. Has 4 rooms, bath and arcade on each floor. Rented cheap at $63. See MR. BOUCHER, Shepherd 7300.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor NA. 6730.

OWNER MUST SELL

This attractive detached home near 16th and Monroe sts. ne.—6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches; deep lot, etc. Arranged for 2 families. A bargain for only $8,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 8400.

BRAND NEW 6-ROOM BRICK
$1,000 CASH—$60 MONTH

6 lovely rms., 3 bedrms., tiled bath, recr. rm., air cond. auto. heat. Attrac. new N.E. neighborhood. Nr. stores and bus. Ideal for Navy Yard and Printing Office employes. DIXIE REALTY CO., WA. 8880.

BRAND NEW

Good N.W. neighborhood. Detached brick, 7 rooms, 1½ baths (1st floor bedroom with lavatory). Fireproof attic, insulated, furred walls. Lot 50x190. Close to transportation, school, stores and churches; $9,250.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
CAPITOL HILL
$8,950

Brick, 7 rooms and bath, attic, storm windows, large cellar, hot-water heat; quiet street. 612 Lexington pl. ne. Inspection by appointment. Call Mr. Moore, Woodley 2022.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4800.

Near
WASHINGTON
CATHEDRAL
Just Off Massachusetts Ave.
$11,950

This conveniently located home of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 porches, built-in garage, automatic heat, can be purchased on very attractive terms. Shown by appointment.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W.
DI. 4484

Fort Greble Hills
$5,950

5 rooms, tile bath, recreation room. All modern improvements. Brick semidetached, toilet in basement. Close to schools, 1 block of bus line.
Exhibit Home
133 Forrester St.
Between Fort Greble and Nichols Aves.
TO REACH—Out Penna. Ave. to 11th St. Across bridge to Nichols Ave. Follow Nichols Ave. to 4600 block and homes on left.
Mercer Bldg. Co., Inc.
Ludlow 3178

ROW BRICK
SIX ROOMS AND BATH IN S.E. LOCATION. CLOSE TO NAVY YARD.
$6,850
★ ★ ★ ★
Northwest Location
SIX ROOMS AND BATH. ENCLOSED REAR PORCH. MAID'S ROOM IN BASEMENT; OIL HOT-WATER HEAT; DEEP LOT.
$8,450
★ ★ ★ ★
TWO-FAMILY
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH ON EACH FLOOR. OIL HOT-WATER HEAT, WITH SUMMER-WINTER HOOK-UP. CLOSE TO NAVY YARD.
$9,500
★ ★ ★ ★
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K Street N.W. ME. 1/48

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Adjacent Catholic University

Commanding view of beautiful grounds. Well located and close to everything. Living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen and den on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths on second; maid's room and lavatory in basement; oil heat; semidetached brick and completely modern; detached brick garage. Only $10,750 on terms less than rent. EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc. OL. 6232 or GE. 2678.

BUNGALOW—$6,950

American University Park. 7 rooms, bath, auto. heat, porch, etc. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Easy terms. Call 611 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400

COLORED—Near Howard University; 8 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat. $7850. Call DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 3329—OX. 2191.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses needed; sale—rent. KANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.

RANDOLPH 8700—MR. STROUP.
Is the cash buyer for your house. Prompt, quick settlement. 6-8 rooms preferred.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. R. A. GARVEY, 1136 Vermont. DI. 4506.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over 3 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2300; eves. GE. 0516

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or For Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CASH for houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Kamons.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8662.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATITE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
WE CAN GET YOU CASH
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.
PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. REALTORS. NA 6730.

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1905 N St. N.W. NA. 2345.

COLORED—Have purchasers for houses, reasonably priced, in good neighborhood. Some will pay cash. E. M. Chaplin, 1115 You st. nw, NOrth 6941.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BERWYN—Nr. U. of Md.: 8-rm. brick, 3 years old; oil h.-w. h.; attached gar. Large lot. $5,775. Easy terms. Other properties. BURCH REALTY, WA. 7748.

BETHESDA AREA
NEAR MEDICAL CENTER.
$6,750 Brick bungalow. Large living room, 3 large bedrooms, large equipped kitchen. Full attic.
$7,350 4-room frame bungalow, tile bath, full basement and attic. Attached garage with porch above. Storm doors and windows.
Newbold Development Co.
OLiver 7611.

BRADLEY BLVD.

A custom-built home, attractive living room and dining room with random width floors, den and powder room on first floor. Unusual recreation room; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; attached garage; ¼ acre wooded lot. Call Mr. Trout. ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6640.

HYATTSVILLE—5 rms. and bath; h.-w. h. attic. Near bus. $5,950. Terms. Call O. B. KANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

KENTLAND VILLAGE
ANOTHER OPENING
SAMPLE HOUSE
422 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

Just completed, another group of houses, six rooms, bath; air-conditioned; beautifully wooded lots; small down payment.
OPEN DAILY

Drive out New Hampshire ave. extended to East-West Highway, turn right 2 blocks to houses.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc. SH. 7100

NORTHWOOD PARK, Sil. Spg.—5-r. brick bungalow, gar.; large wooded lot; $6,750. Terms arranged. OWNER, SH. 2186-R.

RIVERDALE—6 rms., ba., sun parlor, fin. attic, oil burner. Lot 170x150. Dble. gar. $9,500. KANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

SILVER SPRING

$5,950

COLONIAL BUNGALOW — Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath; garage; oil burner; large plot. 75x150; two blocks bus.
WEISS & TALBERT
Shepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

WEST LANHAM HILLS, 7721 Frederick st. 5-room bungalow, a.m.c.; fully insulated; floored attic; oil heat; fenced lot; $5900; convenient terms.

CLOSE TO BUS—Near Marlboro pike; $450 down, low monthly payment. F.H.A.; nearly new; 5 rooms and bath; large lot. Hillside 0972 or SPruce 0468.

4 BEDROOMS

We have recently listed 14 four-bedroom homes ranging in price from $10,500 to $22,500. Several with bedroom and bath down. If you are looking for a larger home in Chevy Chase or Bethesda, call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6640.

DESIRABLE NEW AND USED HOMES IN GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 8436.

DON'T WISH OR GUESS WHERE to get data on Md., Va. homes, reduced, terms, key trade. Big list. Farms, lots, shore cottages. N. E. BYON CO., NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA., Mt. Vernon ave.—New home, ready for occupancy May 1; 6 rooms; all modern improvements; $10,000. Call ME. 4700.

ALEXANDRIA — Seminary Hill Section; brick, less than 1 year old, 9 rms., 3½ baths. $21,000; $6,000 cash. C. E. WORTHAM, ALex. 2317.

ALEXANDRIA—New 4-room and bath bungalow; near school and bus; occupancy March 1; $300 cash; $38 mo. TE. 5426.

ARLINGTON, VA.

$9,000—Brick bungalow, complete, every detail; on wooded lot 87x110; conv. schools, buses, shopping center. CH. 3256, OWNER.

ARLINGTON—Spacious brick home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, den, maid's rm., large attic, garage; oil heat; grand value at $10,250; $1,500 cash. Terms. CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON—8-room house, tile bath, h.-w. h.; detached garage; very valuable ground; will trade for larger house in Northwest, D. C., preferably Mass. ave. Call OWNER, CH. 1616.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$5,750; $31 monthly; P. H. A.; attractive 2-story 5-room brick, attic and large basement; semidetached home; oil heat, rock-wool insulation, copper screens, Venetian blinds, good closets, gas range; conveniently located to everything; 1 mile D. C.; substantial cash payment. CH. 8087.
DICK BASSETT

ARLINGTON—$9,500, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, sleep. porch, glassed-in sunporch; oil heat; nice garden; fine residential section; high, cool. OX. 9417-M.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$7,950.

This brick home is only 2 years old. 5 large rooms, screened porch, full basement, oil heat; lot 50x217; FHA finances; $32.89 a month; close to shopping center, schools, bus.
V. EHRHARDT. GL. 1235-OX. 2950

ARLINGTON—Owner moving, must sell 5-room brick bungalow, nearly new. Full attic with space for extra rooms, full basement, oil h.-w. h. Equipped kitchen. This home is in a new section, well located in 10c zone, near everything. $7,250. Terms. Act quickly. CH. 1345.

VIRGINIA, 8 miles D. C. (vicinity Falls Church); 1½-story frame, 3 rooms, bath, 1st floor; 3 partly divided rooms, second floor; basement, furnace heat, 1 acre; $5,250; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., INC., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

VA., 9 mi. D. C., near Annandale—New frame; 2 stories, 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; ½ acre; $5,050. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., Inc. 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six rooms, 1½ tile baths, garage.
$600 down. $6,000 full price. $39.50 mo.
Office at Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway.
TELEPHONE: FALLS CHURCH 2100.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE—Owner transferred. Attractive 2-room frame bungalow on lot with large trees; good condition; modern kitchen, oil heat, full basement, garage, attic space for 2 future rooms. Substantial cash payment. $7,450. Convenient terms arranged. DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

5-ROOM HOUSE, bath, water and elect.; gravel road; 2-car garage; ½ acre, close to Great Falls, 9 miles

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

WE GAVE YOU WIZZLEBERRIES BY MISTAKE, MR. WHITTLE, AND ——
HOLD YOUR TONGUE, AND HUSH THE CLAMOUR, I AM THROUGH WITH TONG AND HAMMER!
CLOSED
LIFE IS SUCH A HUSTLE BUSTLE WHEN YOU WORK WITH JUST YOUR MUSCLE.
HE'S TETCHED, ODD?
I CAN SWEEP RIGHT OFF HER FEET, ANY GIRL I CHANCE TO MEET.
THAT'S WHAT WIZZLEBERRIES DID TO HIM?
DRUG
I LOVE YOU—WOULD LIKE TO WOO YOU. MAY I GIVE THESE FLOWERS TO YOU?
LOOK WHO SHE IS, ODD! LOOK WHO SHE IS!

JOE PALOOKA — Out of the Night — BY HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE — A Place for Everything — BY BRANNER

I WANT TO SEE AD LIBB!
FATHER, YOU AND AD CAN SETTLE YOUR POKER DIFFERENCES AT THE FIREHOUSE! THIS IS A PLACE OF BUSINESS!
OH, YEAH! THIS CONTRACT AD MADE WITH ME FOR $1000 IS BUSINESS!
FATHER, YOU HAD NO LEGAL RIGHT TO MAKE A CONTRACT GUARANTEEING TO DELIVER MY TWINS' PICTURES—YOU—YOU———
A CONTRACT'S A CONTRACT! I'LL HAVE TH' LAW ON AD—AN' ON BIBBS, TOO!
YOU'LL DO NO—THERE'S THE BUZZER, MR. BIBBS WANTS ME! I'LL BE BACK———
BUZZZZ BUZZZZ
WINNIE, YOU CAN'T HOLD YOUR FAMILY ARGUMENTS HERE—WHAT HAVE YOU GOT A HOME FOR?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

GOLLY, NAPOLEON, THIRTY CENTS AN HOUR ISN'T ENOUGH PAY FOR STAYIN' WITH THAT BRAT. HE'S BEEN YOWLING LIKE THAT EVER SINCE HIS MOTHER LEFT. I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING ON HIM!

JANE ARDEN — Disguise—Disgust — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

I WAS JUST GOING TO SHOW YOU B-21—
DON'T REACH FOR YOUR HIP HERE, TUBBY—THE F.B.I. PLAYS FOR KEEPS!
WERE YOU REACHING FOR YOUR HANDKERCHIEF?
B-21? WHAT IS THIS—CODE?
NO—MY DISGUISE—SEE? THIS IS B-21!
OH I GET IT—HALLOWEEN, EH?
SHUCKS!
IT'S PART OF HIS DETECTIVE LESSONS

SUPERMAN — Mysterious Meeting — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

WASHINGTON POST
CONGRESS CONVENES TODAY IN MYSTERIOUS JOINT SESSION!
A STRANGELY TENSE ATMOSPHERE HANGS OVER THE CHAMBERS AS THE MEMBERS OF CONGRESS FILE INTO THE GREAT AUDITORIUM.
AND SHORTLY AFTER, AS THE VICE-PRESIDENT RAPS THE GAVEL, THE SESSION IS OFFICIALLY OPENED....
AT THAT VERY MOMENT, CLARK CHANGES TO THE IDENTITY OF—SUPERMAN!
THERE'S AN IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT I MUSTN'T MISS!

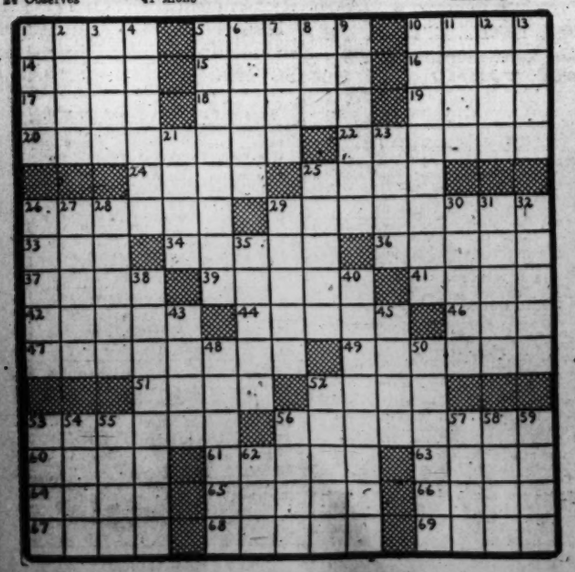
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Wheedle
5 Void
10 Hush
14 Confederate
15 Of a city
16 Ill fashioned
17 Tastes
18 Monstrous
19 Individual
20 Persons held as pledges
22 Indweller
24 Observes
25 Eagerly expecting
26 The uncloaded skies
29 Small telescope
33 God of varied attributes
34 Supply with fuel
36 Egret
37 Long-horned wild ox
39 Acidifies
41 Alone
42 Troubles
44 Diligent worker
46 Craw
47 Peculiar
49 Garland
51 Pillage
52 Network
53 Tender-hearted
56 Openhanded
60 Affirm openly
61 Bring about
63 Singing voice
64 Withered
65 Accomplish the object
66 Apology
67 Workman
68 The least bit
69 Hinged metal strap

DOWN.

1 Specie
2 Potpourri
3 European mountains
4 Surgical instrument for scraping bones
5 Prompts
6 Extracts with difficulty
7 Arabian garments
8 Tin
9 An existent
10 Contracts irregularly
11 Moon goddess
12 Skulm
13 Measure
21 Affirmative votes
23 Near to
25 Imitative action
26 Misapply
27 Nullities
28 Arrogate
29 The head
30 Flavor
31 Of the sun
32 Spotless
35 Kind of black tea
38 Alternated in the lead
40 Placidly
43 Examine carefully
45 Fixed course
48 Small glacier
50 Cherub
52 Organic substance
53 New mixture of old matter
54 Layer of the iris
55 Dawn: poet
56 Large South American bird
57 Jar
58 Shoshonean Indians
59 Cleansing agent
62 Farewell



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	S	I	D	E		A	L	E	C		H	O	V	E
R	E	M	I	X		D	O	E	R		E	R	I	A
I	M	P	E	C	C	A	B	L	E		A	L	A	S
L	I	S	T	E	L		E	E	D		E	L	E	
		S	P	U	R		R	I	D	S				
S	A	G		T	E	A	M		T	I	T	L	E	S
P	E	R	S	I	S	T	E	D		S	A	O	N	A
E	R	A	T	O		A	T	I		I	N	C	U	T
N	I	N	O	N		L	E	G	E	N	D	A	R	Y
T	E	T	R	A	D		D	I	S	C		L	E	R
		I	L	I	A		T	E	L	L				
B	I	D	E		S	O	B		R	I	O	T	E	D
A	D	I	T		P	R	E	H	E	N	S	I	L	E
R	E	N	T		E	T	N	A		E	E	R	I	E
D	A	T	E		L	A	D	Y		D	R	E	A	R

A New Service by Byron's
PROFESSIONAL
SOUND MOVIE PROJECTION
Includes Skilled Operator, Screen and Projector.
Call Us 24 Hours in Advance. NA. 1800
BYRON'S Inc.
625 15th Street

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

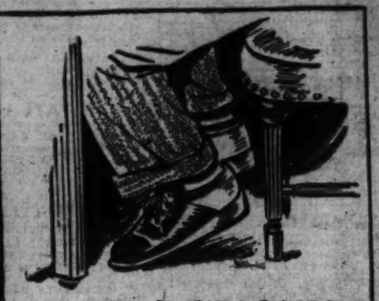
"You'll have t' stop complainin' in public about yer rheumatism, Seth—it amounts t' broadcastin' weather information, nowadays!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

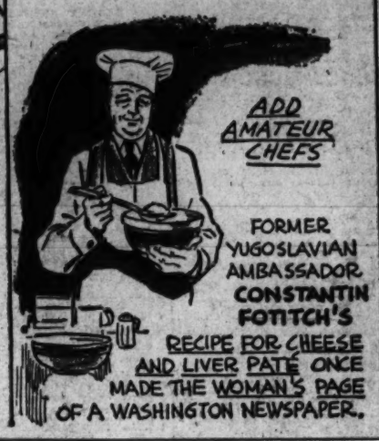
BRING ON THE RESERVES!

IT OFTEN TAKES FOUR FRESH SHIRTS TO GET THE ENERGETIC MAESTRO TOSCANINI THROUGH ONE GRUELLING REHEARSAL. ASK SIGNORA TOSCANINI —WHO'S RESPONSIBLE FOR SUPPLYING THEM!



AREN'T THEY CUTE?

MAYBE IT'S A TIP ON WHAT ALL THE MEN WILL SOON BE WEARING. ANYWAY, PRICE FIXER LEON HENDERSON APPEARED AT A RECENT SENATE HEARING IN —OF ALL THINGS —WEDGIES!



ADD AMATEUR CHEFS

FORMER YUGOSLAVIAN AMBASSADOR CONSTANTIN FOTITCH'S RECIPE FOR CHEESE AND LIVER PATE ONCE MADE THE WOMAN'S PAGE OF A WASHINGTON NEWSPAPER.

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The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—Needy Children in Wartime Washington: Who takes care of them? Victory Starts at Home.

6, WJSV—Reporter Frazier Hunt begins a Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday schedule over Columbia.

7:30, WWDC—Capt. Charles S. Stevenson talks with Cecil Lane on Preventive Medicines in the Navy.

8:30, WMAL—The Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame University, talks from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station on Meet Your Navy.

8:30, WINX—Premiere: You and Your Citizenship, sponsored by the Department of Justice.

9, WJSV—John Garrand, inventor of the Army rifle that has won the approval of Gen. MacArthur, talks to Eddie Dowling on We, the People.

9, WWDC—The District Defense Council's show moves to a new hour, observing its fortieth week on the air. Men and officers of Fort Belvoir take over.

9:30, WMAL—Fritz Reiner leads the N. B. C. Symphony: Overture "Egmont," Beethoven; "New Dance," Riegger; Symphony No. 1, Beethoven; "Janitzio," Revueltas; "Roman Carnival," Berlioz.

9:30, WJSV—Report to the Nation—from booming Detroit.

10, WRC—Bob Hope socks 'em over the fence with Babe Ruth.

10:30, WRC—Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson have some new lyrics to an old song on the Red Skelton show.

Tuesday, March 3 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6:7.	Gordon Hitt'mark.	Dawn Patrol to	Sun Dial. 6 to 7:30
Kibitzers. 7:05-9:30.	6-9. News. 8.	6:30. Art Brown.	Arthur Godfrey.
Defense Information.		6:35-9:15. News at	7:45 to 8 and 9:15
7:30. The Kibitzers.	Hittenmark. 8:30.	6:30. Compton's	to 9:15. News at
7:35; Godwin. 7:45.	Mary Mason. 8:45.	News. 7:30. 8:30.	8:45 and 8
9:00—The Kibitzers	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:15— " "		" "	American School
9:30—Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers Club	of the Air
9:45— " "	Housewives	News—Compton	American Stories
10:00—Pin	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Church Hymns
10:15— Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30— " "	Helpmate	String Ensemble	Stepmother
10:45— " "	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00—News; Joan	Mary Marlin	News—Bercovici	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15— Harding	Right to Happiness	Ho-Down	The Man I Married
11:30—School News	The Barions	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Al Prescott	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music	News; Drama:	News. I. B. Hughes	Kate Smith
12:15—Jimmy Blair	"Lydia"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devodons	Marine	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News—B'k'go	" "	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	" "	Government Girl	Wom. in White
1:30—Ear Teasers	" "	Fr. Page Farrell	Vic and Sade
1:45—4 Polka Dots	News. Vand'rcook	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00—Army Band	Light of World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15— " "	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45—Aggie Horn	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News; Sports	Elinor Lee
3:15—Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News. M. Hawley
3:30—John's Wife	Pepper Young	" "	Walberg Brown's
3:45—Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	Hay-Burners	String Ensemble
4:00—News; Club	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	Bob Pace's
4:15—Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Victory Revue
4:30—Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45—Club; News	Widow Brown	Boake Carter	News
5:00—Commuter	Girl Marries	News; Capers	Mary Marlin
5:15— Tunes	Portia and Life	News—Compton	The Goldbergs
5:30— " "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45—Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00—News	News; Michael	Prayer; News	Frazier Hunt
6:15—Lum & Abner	Musicade	J. Richard's Orch.	Voice of B'way
6:30—Variations	Beuk., Musicade	News-Compton	Shannon Bolin
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	News of the World	Red Nichols Or.	Lanny Ross
7:30—Dream House	Burns and	Confidentially	Helen Menken
7:45— " "	Allen	Inside of Sports	" "
8:00—Cugat Rhumba	Johnny	What's My Name?	Are You a
8:15— Revue	Presents	" "	Missing Heir?
8:30—Meet Your	Horace Heidt's	Grab Bag	Bob Burns
8:45— Navy	Treasure	" "	" News
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	Wa. the People
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	News; Music	
9:30—NBC	Fibber McGee	Spotlight Band	Report to
9:45— Symphony.	and Molly	Meade's Children	the Nation
10:00— " "	Bob	Ray Gram Swing	Where You Are
10:15— " "	Hope	Kassel's Orch.	Golden Gate 4
10:30—News. Beatty	Red Skelton	Regent Time	To Be Announced
10:45—Sentimental	and Company	Tony Pastor Or.	News of the World
11:00—News	News; Music	Leon Pearson	News—Shirer
11:15—Music	Bailey's Orch.	Rogers Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30— You	St. Louis	Ed Camden's	Moon Dial
11:45— Want	Serenade	Orchestra	B. Goodman Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:45—For Defense	8:00—News; Music
6:30—Morning Offering	1:00—News; Sports Parade	8:15—Jan Savitt's Orch.
6:45—Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Sports Parade	8:30—"Answers to Aliens"
7:00—News	3:00—News; Sports Parade	8:45—Let's Waltz
7:10—Jerry Strong	4:00—News; Sports Parade	9:00—News; National Symphony Hour
9:00—News; Your Coffee.	5:00—News; Time for Music	10:00—News; Ladies First.
9:30—Uptown Shopper	5:15—Fairy Tales	10:15—Night Music
10:00—News; Time for Music	5:30—Rhythm Rodeo	10:22—Un. Federal Workers
10:15—Mid-M'ning Melodies.	5:45—News Roundup	10:30—Bill Strickland Or.
10:30—Vict'y Starts at Home	6:00—Sports Parade	11:00—News; Band
10:45—Let's Go Visiting	6:15—Roy La Conia, Songs.	11:15—Swing Up the Band.
11:00—News; Concert Mast'r	6:30—Health; Music	12:00—Midnight Newscast.
11:30—Traffic Court	7:00—News	1:00—News and Music to
12:00—News; Health	7:05—Money Calling	3 A. m.
12:15—Time for Music	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle	
12:30—Consolettes		

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue; Associated Press News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day	12:00—Melody Parade	6:30—Capitol Review.
	12:45—Flashes of Life	6:55—News; Wings
	1:00—Luncheon Music.	7:00—Historical Highlights
6:45—Devotions	1:30—1450 Club	7:15—Evangeline Tully.
7:00—Tick Tock Revue	2:45—Mark Rollins.	7:30—Cecil Lane Presents.
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:00—The Library Record	7:45—Golden Gate Four
8:30—Tick Tock Revue	3:15—Army Program	8:00—Concert Echoes
9:00—Luther Patrick	3:30—Conscience of America	8:15—Barrington Sharma.
9:15—Meredith Smith	3:45—String Serenade.	8:30—D. C. Defense Council
10:00—Arenas the Twos	4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm.	9:00—WWDC Presents
10:30—Open Windows	4:30—Autograph Album	9:30—Newswives.
10:45—The Dreamers.	4:45—Rhythmaires.	9:45—Shall We Waltz?
11:00—Tony Pastor Orch.	5:00—D. C. Dollars.	10:00—John Murtaugh
11:15—Ridin' the Range	5:30—Melodies; Ray Carson Rodriguez.	10:15—Capital Roundtable
11:30—Fed. of Wom. Clubs	6:00—Defense; Marguerite	10:45—Behind War News
11:45—Here Comes the Band	6:15—Latin America Today	11:00—Glenn Miller's Orch.
		11:30—Nocturne.
		12:00—Sign Off

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Listen!
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Frazier Hunt, famed foreign correspondent and CBS news analyst, had an exclusive interview with Adolf Hitler once and didn't even bother to write it. Furthermore, the chain of American magazines for which Hunt was then working wouldn't have printed the interview he had writtten it. Hitler was too obscure!

It was in 1922, during Christmas week. Hitler heard an American correspondent was in Munich, went to Hunt's hotel room to tell the story of the young Nazi party. All the stirring events were yet to come—even the Munich beer hall putsch was a year away—and the Nazis wanted publicity!

So Hitler sat on the edge of "Spike" Hunt's bed all of a winter afternoon, telling the story which wasn't worth printing then. His "adjutant" was with him—a cripple who might have been, though Hunt can't remember, the same club-footed Paul Joseph Goebbels who gets all the Nazi publicity he wants now as Germany's propaganda chieftain.

Hunt, 55-year-old veteran of the world's big news stories, can point to an enormous "bag" of big names. I've interviewed the late Dr. Sun Yet-sen, talked to Lenin and Trotsky while their power was still in the balance, to Churchill, Mussolini, Mahatma Gandhi and countless other world notables. He is on neighborly terms with the Duke of Windsor, whose ranch adjoins his in Alberta.

Hunt, most recent addition to the list of famed journalists broadcasting over the Columbia network and WJSV, is heard Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in a program of news report and analysis from 6 to 6:15 p. m.

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Beauregard Keyes, 73, Gallinger Hosp.
Catherine E. Altaman, 77, Lutheran Home.
Anna B. Crissman, 78, 3200 Webster st. nw.
Katie K. Ferrier, 76, 2114 10th pl. ne.
Frank G. Howard, 69, Franklin Park Hotel.
Marbrah L. Bodine, 67, 138 16th st. ne.
Ida Friedman, 61, 127 Madison pl. nw.
Blaine E. Ahern, 56, Gallinger Hosp.
George Barnett, 64, Florence st. ne.
Rodney Hoch, 54, Gallinger Hosp.
Elizabeth A. Watson, 67, Walter Reed Hosp.
Jeanette MacCutcheon, 44, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Algerina Crowser, 71, 2138 Ward pl. nw.
Henry Gremlaul, 64, 419 6½ st. sw.
Robert Saylor, 52, Freedmen's Hosp.
Andrew Jackson, 57, St. Elisabeths Hosp.
Amelia Wright, 14, Freedmen's Hosp.
James C. Askew, 1, 1319 9th st. nw.

Births

Michael and Phyllis Adams, girl.
Donald and Louise Barker, girl.
Alvis and Florence Barrick, boy.
Charles and Margaret Becker, boy.
Robert and Virginia Bekeman, girl.
Joseph and Marian Bliss, girl.
Joseph and Rose Bond, girl.
Patrick and Eleanor Carter, girl.
Leonard and Kathleen Carter, jr., boy.
William and Irene Clements, girl.
William and Miriam Clore, boy.
Guy and Josephine Colella, boy.
John and Catherine Crimmins, boy.
William and Thelma Davis, girl.
Charles and Wilhelmina Edwards, boy.
Robert and Margery Evans, boy.
Roscoe and Anna Ford, boy.
Alfred and Lucille Frazefort, girl.
Rudolph and Dorothy Hereford, jr., girl.
Russell and Edna Hoch, boy.
George and Julia Just, boy.
John and Mary Jansson, boy.
Frederick and Dorothy Lentzel, girl.
Granville and Mary Lynch, boy.
Preston and Ruth Mitchell, girl.
Frederick and Margaret Marsh, boy.
Ted and Selma Mitchell, girl.
Bryant and Geraldine Murphy, girl.
Florence and Virgil Moon, girl.
George and Dorothy Richardson, boy.
Bernard and Alice O'Neill, boy.
Harvey and Gertrude Parker, girl.
Paul and Patricia Purcell, girl.
George and Angelo Potter, girl.
Stanley and Emily Powell, boy.
Harry and Ruby Rapsis, boy.
Julian and Rosalie Richmond, boy.
Frederick and Lydia Rehder, girl.
John and Elsie Roberts, boy.
William and Lillian Sansbury, girl.
Arthur and Feral Seaman, boy.
Louis and Ida Shankman, girl.
John and Mary Shaw, boy.
Thomas and Sarah Slater, girl.
Ernest and Nora Smith, boy.
William and Rachelle Soules, girl.
Cile and Mary Streeter, girl.
Edward and Mary Tate, girl.
Percy and Hazel Taylor, girl.
Taylor and Florence Timberlake, boy.
Fred and Helen Tobin, girl.
Milton and Ethel Wade, boy.
Jonathan and Mary Williams, boy.
Carl and Helen Wyman, boy.
James and Juanita Bronson, boy.
Eugene and Irma Dandy, boy.
Lionel and Jessie Earle, boy.
Samuel and Thelma Harris, boy.
Alfred and Gladys Johnson, girl.
Leonard and Margie Moore, girl.
Samuel and Evelyn Patterson, girl.
Robert and Nannie Payne, girl.
Herbert and Catherine Ross, girl.
George and Carrie Sprizer, girl.
Delonis and Edith Stewart, girl.
Carlisle and Myrtle Thomas, girl.
John and Phyllis Todd, twin boys.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Charles Cykler, 22, Bolling Field, and Virginia L. Harper, 19, 136 G Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis Mihlenberg.
Douglas Cameron Kline, 21, 3004 North Capitol street, and Frances Belle Bodenstein, 20, 2113 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert Plumb.
Jack Cotton Swift, 24, and Helen Theresa Morigando, 24, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Father C. Bell.
Albert Reeves, 23, 78 Tarragon Street Northwest, and Rosalie Thompson, 21, 2635 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Rabbi Metz.
Raymond Lambert Ainsworth, 24, Camp Lee, Va., and Carol Ann Hogan, 22, 4327 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. William A. Gamble.
Roy H. Schwendener, 24, Capitol Park Hotel, and Lucy Hollis Althomer, 27, Naperville, Ill. The Rev. John P. Hamilton.
Harvey Jasper, 20, Richmond, Va., and Mary Elizabeth Brown, 19, Gen Allen, Va. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
Clarion William Wagner, 29, 629 Pickford Street Northeast, and Bessie Shepherd, 27, 6 N Street Southwest.
Robert Lee Foster, 24, 1209 H Street Northeast, and Muriel Carter Bent, same address. The Rev. J. R. Dunham.
Robert Hoar Williams, 24, and Lois Maine Hollenbarter, 19, both of York, Pa. The Rev. Monro B. Work.
Martin Wood, 28, Harrison Hotel, and Doris A. Gardner, 26, 306 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. W. Rustin.
John Owens, 25, 906 N Street Northwest, and Virginia M. Smith, 23, 1324 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. William H. Lee.
Guy Alford Crum, 33, Arlington, Va., and Jessie Lucille Hart, 27, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.
Michael Albert Nuss, 24, 2226 Fifty-first Place Southeast, and Dorothy Anne Johnston, 20, 2106 F Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter F. Hakswill.
Gilbert F. Southert, 25, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Virginia F. Cottrell, 24, 2008 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. J. Dempsey.
Joseph Vona, 27, Fort Belvoir, and Helene Carlisle Gregory, 21, 1501 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Prahm.
Paul Joseph Adams, 31, 3514 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Gladys Louise Bennett, 29, 1741 D Street Northeast. The Rev. F. P. McAllister.
Zylmas Julian Kaplan, 22, Quantico, Va., and Helene Ruth Silverman, 20, Brooklyn, N. Y. Rabbi Metz.
Raymond Peterson, 23, 62 I Street Southwest, and Mattie Akins, 21, 940 L Street Southwest. The Rev. S. A. Hall.
William M. Farr, jr., 23, 1311 Biltmore Street Northwest, and Dorothy Howell Shropshire, 20, 2114 N Street Northwest. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.
Oscar Richard Helms, 35, Fort Meade, and Eleanora Elizabeth Sinclair, 29, 214 Eighth Street Southeast. The Rev. Charles Nelson.
Juan Villanueva Rafino, 25, and Florine Smiley, 20, both of Annapolis, Md. The Rev. Wesley C. Wheeler.
Francis Albert Harper, 25, New York, N. Y., and Jean Fairweather Waugaman, 19, 1302 R Street Northwest. The Rev. A. A. McCain.
Antonio Santana, 27, New York, N. Y., and Gladys May Haarman, 24, 2110 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.
Almond Lester Watson, 33, 2412 Seventeenth Street Northeast, and Irene Mae Babbage, 23, 2916 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. R. Brenner.
Arthur James Lamb, 22, 127 Adams Street Northwest, and Frances Mae Rivers, 19, 776 Morton Street Northwest. The Rev. R. L. Rollins.
Elmer Eugene Mirring, 22, Hanover, Va., and Clara Jeanette Clements, 20, Richmond, Va. The Rev. T. W. Johnson.
Emerson Cyprian Parrish, 19, and Eugene Naomi Montgomery, 18, both of New York City. The Rev. E. W. Kay.
Charley C. Vaughan, 34, 1915 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Florence O'Donnel Hayward, 33, same address. Judge Mattingly.
Richard Franklin Jones, 22, Fort Belvoir, and Inez Rena Hart, 20, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.
Frank Richardson Dougall, 41, 616 B Street Northwest, and Phyllis Elizabeth Hayes, 25, Detroit, Mich. Judge Mattingly.
Saul H. Silberberg, 28, Baltimore, Md., and Sylvia Brodeweber, 21, 1327 Perry Place Northwest. Judge Mattingly.
Chester Darling, 24, Providence, R. I., and Frances Grahame Johnson, 23, 3113 O Street. The Rev. Burton E. Williams.
Arthur Baker Dahlstrom, 24, 1810 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Juanita Ann Woolridge, 20, 1323 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Gould.
Joseph Tierney, 27, 3301 Eleventh Street Northeast, and Delia T. Dawkins, 26, same address. The Rev. Kilkenney.
Hialmer sigfrid Backlund, 44, and Ellen Sofia Lavka, 30, both of Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. A. O. Miller.
Michael Joseph Sassani, 24, 1634 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Alice Helean Glassman, 20, 2806 Woodley Road Northwest. The Rev. E. J. Wempe.
Joseph Kelly, 27, 3131 P Street Northwest, and Mary Russel Williams, 27, Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. B. Kelly.
Robert Walter Hopkin, 23, 309 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, and Emily Merwin Eller, 21, Bronx, N. Y. The Rev. James M. Taylor.
Robert Stricklen, jr., 23, Baltimore, Md., and Mary Olivia Eby, 21, 1313 E Street Northeast. The Rev. William A. Haggerty.
Richard Dabney, 22, 2235 Pomeroy Court Northwest, and Rebecca Catherine Carter, 22, same address. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.
Thias Parker, 27, and Willie Mae Burton, 23, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
Elmer Price Eldridge, 24, and Helen Tyehill McNamee, 20, both of Evanston, Ill. The Rev. W. A. Dafoe.
Earl Nygren, 23, Quantico, Va., and Margaret Elizabeth Ochsthres, 21, Des Moines, Iowa. The Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson.
Joseph Edward Wilson, 22, 343 K Street Southwest, and Charlotte Alberta Walker, 23, same address. The Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr.
Saul Padover, 36, 1728 Twenty-first Street Southwest, and Erma Rabney, 34, 2800 Q Street Northwest. Judge Bentley.
Joshua Atkins, 48, 151 N Street Southeast, and Trudie West, 38. The Rev. Whitney.
Gordon Hendrix Edwards, 24, 1414 Euclid Street Northwest, and Edris Eunice Sweetser, 20, 1624 Chillemoore Road Northeast. Judge Bentley.
Lonnie Dean Davidson, 23, 1305 Fort Davis Street Southeast, and Bertha Elizabeth Harris, 23, same address. The Rev. Cranford.
Romain Francois Daisie, 24, New York City, and Catherine Shaw, 21, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Hanson.
Fred Tyrrell, 46, 111 D Street Northeast, and Frances O. Hampton, 35, 708 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.
Gilbert Roy Simmons, 24, 2846 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and Lucy Alice Shorts, 24, Fairmore, W. Va. The Rev. Samuel E. Booth.
Frank Edward Klopfer, 29, and Lillian Marie Hagener, 20, both of Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. U. Robinson.
Eugene Lewis Golden, 21, 630 S Street Northwest, and Vesta Lorraine Lacey, 19, same address. The Rev. Lloyd Harrison.
Robert H. Pressley, 22, 605 Twenty-first Street Northeast, and Julia Lee Pinkney, 18, 909 O Street Northwest. The Rev. Y. D. S. Wilson.
Gustave Christ Mueller, 27, 1603 Kearney Street Northeast, and Lillard Irene Brown, 26, 3522 South Dakota Avenue Northeast. Judge Bentley.
John I. Forrester, 26, 1320 Taylor Place Northwest, and Esther Dozier, 21, same address. Judge Bentley.
Glen Laverne Adams, 21, 1427 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Ruth Milam Pooley, 21, same address. The Rev. F. B. Harris.
John W. Kendrick, 28, Army War College, and Catherine Birran Tew, 25, 1024 I Street Northeast. The Rev. M. C. Elliot.
Allen Llewellyn Woodfin, 23, Chester, Va., and Margaret Alice Rich, 23, Rye, N. Y. The Rev. Frank V. Joseph.
Maxwell Harold Brown, 20, and Florence Loeb, 23, both of Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Mattingly.
Wardsworth Randall Forrer, 20, 413 Fifty-sixth Street Northeast, and Marjorie Veronica Jongeneel, 19, 4107 Foote Street Northeast. The Rev. M. L. Gambliss.
Vernon Dale Land, 26, 921 Eleventh Street Southeast, and Madeline LaRue Dorsey, of Westerville, Md. The Rev. John W. Hall.
John Wells, 25, 1322 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Beatrice Jones, 27, 1019 Gale Street Northeast. The Rev. John L. Kenny.
Chester M. Blackwell, 22, Fairfax, Va., and Katherine Olivia Smith, 19, 1778 Kilbourne Place Northwest. The Rev. Walter Michael.
Harvey G. Wade, $40.97. Atty., R. B. Hadley.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

13089—Stiers Bros. Constr. Co. vs. Cardillo et al.; order sustaining motion to dismiss, etc.
13979—Chasmas et al. vs. Gerstein et al.; order appointing receivers; $11,000 bond.
11624—Reiger vs. G. R. Kinney Co., Inc.; order overruling motion to advance.
14285—Littleton, jr., vs. Hall; default and judgment against defendant.
9866—Pastena et al. vs. Capital Transit Co.; order enjoining taking of deposition.
[illegible]—Shuler vs. Shuler; order releasing defendant, etc.
14318—Robinson vs. Robinson; order appointing Perry W. Howard to defend.
13917—Mills vs. Mills; order appointing Helen B. Johnson to defend.
13972—Lightbown vs. Lightbown; order appointing Luther E. Ancle to defend.
14201—Natl. Sav. & Tr. Co. vs. Reeves et al.; order appointing William A. Gallagher as guardian ad litem.
13171—Phillips vs. Phillips; consent order for maintenance.
14216—In re Stephen Victor Stacy; order changing name.
62629—O'Donnell vs. Collins et al.; order for payment from seniority.
10318—Pennsboro vs. Jeffries; order granting defendant privilege of paying judgment in installments.
65836—Allen vs. Allen; consent order dismissing motion to confirm judgment, etc.
67794—Griffith vs. Griffith; order increasing undertaking of trustees; $10,000.
13546—Martin vs. Martin; order overruling motion for rehearing of motion for alimony.
13802—Harman vs. Rossi et al.; order authorizing partition sale, etc.
14286—Bell vs. Brickley et al.; consent order extending time for answering.
14301—Sweeney vs. Lowe et al.; order granting leave to intervene.
65472—Anderson vs. District National Bank, etc.; order for fee for guardian ad litem.
14260—Thigpenn vs. Thigpenn; consent order for custody and alimony.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Mrs. Alberta Bush; will dated February 24, 1941.
Estate of Harriet R. Carpenter; will dated January 22, 1927.
Estate of Jeannette Steele; petition for executrix and letters of administration. Attys., Gargiulo & Bowling.
Estate of Charles M. Schneider; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., P. H. Loeb.
Estate of Isabel D. Blake; will dated May 22, 1939.
Estate of Daniel J. Callahan; will dated November 18, 1941.
Estate of Harry Ernest Pickens; will dated April 24, 1941.
Estate of Catherine R. H. White; will dated January 8, 1940, and October 16, 1939.
Estate of Harriet D. Lowell; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attorney, L. H. David.
Estate of Carl Joseph Harris; will dated December 2, 1926.

DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS

7812—Railroad Retirement Board vs. Bales; affirmed. Attys., Schoene—Gouly.
7854—Kashouty vs. Deep, jr., et al.; reversed. Attys., Heron, Hinton, Owen—Adams-Hartigan, Sabo.
7902—Chimchirian vs. Hohenlinn; affirmed. Attys., Beer—Jackson.

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT

Non-Jury Assignment March 2, 1942

Same as Monday with following omissions:

856, 8920—Jay vs. Depoit.
Mo. 2163—Laughlin vs. Garnett et al.
1290, 10645—Snyder vs. Snyder.
Adv. 13068—Chamberlin vs. Chamberlin.
1407, 8803—Cullinane vs. Cullinane.
Adv. 12361—Rose vs. Rose.
1535, 10670—Prick vs. Prick.
Mo. 60567—Thompson vs. Deal et al.
1275, 9568—Terminal Coin Machine Co. vs. Peak.
1495, 10631—Lebensburger vs. Lebensburger.
1111, 9493—Woods vs. Woods.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT MARCH 3

Justice Bailey, Presiding

Lunacy 16585—In re Julius Bulle. Attys., Di Leo—Jones.
34397—Florida Discount Corporation vs. Hoffpauir. Attys., Milland—Pro se.
Admn. 46294—In re estate of Robert J. R. Bowie. Attys., Hawkes—McCort.
3462—James vs. James. Attys., Smith & Edwards—Baker, Tupper & Magee.
M. C. 7562—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., T/A The Palais Royal, vs. Bell. Attys., Doherty—Pro se.
M. C. 6341—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Lister. Attys., Doherty—Pro se.
M. C. 7563—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Bowen. Attys., Doherty—Pro se.
M. C. 7564—Miller vs. Kirshner. Attys., Doherty—Pro se.
14208—Ellis vs. Cole et al. Attys., King—Byrne, jr.
5661—Morris et al. vs. Williamson et al. Attys., Tooman—Schweitzer.
Admn. 46230—In re estate of William J. Peak. Attys., Bird—Cogswell.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED MARCH 2, 1942

14204—Thomas P. Kilmelley vs. Helen Kilmelley; divorce. Atty., Abraham Chaifetz.
14205—Herbert Glassman et al. vs. Milton S. Kronheim; suit. Atty., A. P. Canfield.
14206—Elizabeth B. Tupper vs. Grover A. Tupper; maintenance. Atty., Edward Stafford.
14207—John Kanes vs. Arthur S. Shipp et al.; to remove cloud on title, etc. Atty., Norman Miller.
14208—Louis Mahoney vs. Fred R. Mahoney; divorce. Atty., L. E. Mincey.
14209—Ethel Smith vs. Lee H. Smith; divorce. Atty., Burton A. McCann.
14210—Lottie Bell Pittman vs. James William Pittman; divorce. Atty., Louis A. Rosenberger; D. C. Bell.
14211—Charlie Brown vs. Jennie Brown; divorce. Atty., Bruce Bromley.
14212—Frederick B. Edson vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages. Atty., E. H. McNeill; Bruce Fuller.
14213—Mary Benedetta Brizzo, admx., etc., vs. Edna M. Crawford, executrix, etc.; damages. Atty., F. Ormando Nichols.
14214—Lillie L. Smith vs. Albert W. Smith et al.; divorce. Attys., Tracy L. Jeffords; C. Maurice Waldemeyer.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS MARCH 2

7648—Harry Brill, etc., vs. William H. Sawyer; $284.84. Atty., I. Brill.
7649—Chr. Heurich Brewing Co. vs. Larry Lash, etc.; $321.34. Atty., I. Brill.
7650—Goodyear Refrigerating Corp. vs. Isaac Baker, etc.; $65. Atty., Louis Rothschild.
7651—Lenardon Mill & Lumber Co. vs. Harry G. Wade; $40.97. Atty., R. B. Hadley.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
Normandie Burns
BY MILTON CANIFF
TONY, THE SOLDIER CAME AND TOOK MERRILY AND ME AWAY FROM THE OTHERS.... ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
OF COURSE, MY DEAR! THE LIEUTENANT RECOGNIZED THE MARKS ON MY PAPERS INDICATING MY CONNECTION WITH HIS GOVERNMENT... YOU NEED NOT ACT FRIGHTENED ANY LONGER...
YOU SEE, LIEUTENANT, WHEN MY ASSISTANT AND I WERE SABOTAGING THE AIR LINES, AND SO ON, IN THE CITY, I POSED AS A CRIPPLE AND MY WIFE AND DAUGHTER SERVED AS A FRONT FOR MY ACTIVITIES...
...I ONLY WENT OUT AT NIGHT!... OF COURSE, I WAS TO OCCUPY AN IMPORTANT POST WHEN YOUR TROOPS CAPTURED THE TOWN...
PARDON, PLEASE... MY AIDE BECKONS!
TONY! FOR THE LOVE OF HEAVEN, WHAT IS THIS? YOU SAID YOU ARE AN AXIS AGENT — AND THAT I AM ONE, TOO!
BUT I AM, MY SWEET!... I INCLUDED YOU BECAUSE WE WILL GO TO ONE OF THE OCCUPIED CITIES — THEN BE SLIPPED BACK INTO THE UNITED STATES!.. YOUR UNCLE RUNS SOME VERY IMPORTANT SHIPPING LINES — HE WILL DO MANY USEFUL THINGS, RATHER THAN HAVE HIS NIECE EXPOSED AS A RECOGNIZED ENEMY AGENT!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY
BY DALE ALLEN
WELL, THAT SLY OLD "COLONEL" CANFIELD HAS ME NEATLY BEHIND THE EIGHT-BALL, COMME! HE SAYS MRS. WORTH MAY BE FORCED TO MARRY HIM!
MARRY HIM! OH, TOM! NO!
WHAT'S MORE, HE'S TIED MY HANDS BY BROADCASTING THE NEWS ALL OVER TOWN! IF I ATTACK HIM IN THE PAPER AS AN IMPOSTER, THE LOCAL GOSSIPS WILL MAKE ALIHT MARY'S LIFE MISERABLE!
SO, I GUESS WE'RE LICKED!
I'M NOT! I'M GOING TO TELL HER THE WHOLE TRUTH... EVEN IF IT COSTS ME HER FRIENDSHIP!
BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT, DARLIN'! I JUST GOT A BULLETIN THAT KLONDIKE WEATHER IS ROARING DOWN FROM THE NORTH!
DALE

MICKEY FINN
For Uncle Phil
BY LANK LEONARD
IS SOMETHING WRONG, SIR?
NO, STEVENS! GO BACK TO BED—THESE MEN ARE JUST A COUPLE OF STUPID COPS!
JUST A MINUTE, STEVENS! BRING DOWN HIS CLOTHES—HE'S GOING WITH US!
I'VE TOLD YOU THAT I'M NOT LEAVING THIS HOUSE TONIGHT! NOW GET OUT— BOTH OF YOU! AND YOU CAN TAKE THIS WARRANT WITH YOU!
THAT'S RESISTING ARREST, ISN'T IT, TOM?
SURE!
SOS
STEVENS— HIS CLOTHES!

MR. AND MRS.
Something Light at Noon
BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER
DO YOU KNOW I THINK I'M EATING TOO MUCH
THEN WHY DON'T YOU EAT LESS? YOU'LL BE HELPING TO CONSERVE FOOD
I EAT A HEARTY BREAKFAST. I REALLY DON'T NEED MUCH LUNCH
THEN WHY NOT EAT JUST A TOMATO AND LETTUCE SANDWICH AND A GLASS OF MILK?
I THINK I'D FEEL A LOT BETTER IF I CUT DOWN ON MY LUNCHES
I'M SURE YOU WOULD. WHY NOT BEGIN TODAY?
GOT TO GO LIGHT, ALBERT. GIMME A SPLIT BROILED PORK TENDERLOIN, HOME FRIED SPUDS, APPLE PIE AND PIECE O' CHEESE AND A LARGE COFFEE
(JOE BEGINS TODAY)
DIXIE DUGAN
A Good Deed?
BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

WE GOT HIM FOR YA, LADY!
I LANDED ONE RIGHT ON THE BUTTON!
OH—THE POOR DEFENSELESS BOY—
YOU OLE MEANIE!
TAW!!
YOU PUNCH ME— MAYBE I'M DREAMING!
NO—I MUST BE! YOU PUNCH ME!!
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY
The Linguist
BY FRANK MARTINEK
FORESTALLING WINDOW'S SEARCH THE 2ND PILOT THRUSTS HIS FINGERS INTO A SLIGHT TEAR IN HIS TROUSER LEG
WHAT THE—!?
SO THAT'S HIS GAME! A PAPER-THIN KNIFE BLADE!
NOW THEY'LL TALK HE CAN UNDERSTAND SHOPPER! SHUTTING IN HIS OWN LANGUAGE!
BIG CHIEF WAHOO
BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

DONALD DUCK
Some Smeller!
BY WALT DISNEY
YE DOGGIE KENNELS
YEP! I GUARANTEE HE CAN FOLLOW BEAR-TRACKS THAT ARE MONTHS OLD!
OKAY! BUT IF HE CAN'T, I GET MY MONEY BACK!
OKAY, NOSEY, DO YOUR STUFF!
OH, BOY! WE MUST BE GETTIN' CLOSE!
YIP! YAP!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NOT VERY HOSPITABLE, THIS GRANNY LADUE! LOOKS AS IF WE'D HAVE TO USE STRATEGY, CHIEF!
YEP! WAHOO SURE DON'T WANTA ENDUM DAYS AS DINNER FOR DOG!
WE'RE GOING TO TRY AN ENCIRCLING MOVEMENT AGAINST THE ENEMY! GET IT?
WAHOO KETCHUM! LET'S GO!
GRANNY! I ONLY WANT TO TALK TO YOU! HERE'S MY LETTER OF INTRODUCTION—SIGNED BY THE TREASURER OF THE U.S.A.!
BON! YOU CAN COME EEN!
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
HOW WHAT POSSESSED HER? I'VE BEEN ON THIS RUN TWENTY YEARS, BUT A WOMAN NEVER JUMPED OFF MY TRAIN LIKE THAT BEFORE!
WHAT A LANDING! GEE, ARE YOU A SORT FOR SIGHTSEES, AURORA—I MEAN ARE YOU A SIGHT FOR SORE-I-I—
OH, M'SIEU, LE KID! BUT YOU ARE ALONE! WHERE IS-IS—
KING? HE NEEDS YOU! HE SENT ME TO GET YOU—
M'SIEU, LE KING, NEEDS ME? M'SIEU, LE KING, HAS NEED OF ME?
HEY, HOLD THE PHONE! I WAS ABOUT TO SAY KING NEEDS YOU TO CARE FOR HIS BABY!
HIS BABY!

Md. Delegation Will Receive C.I.O. Views

Officers of the Maryland-District C. I. O. Industrial Union Council have arranged a conference with the Maryland delegation in Congress to acquaint the legislators with the C. I. O. position on war legislative issues, Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the labor group, announced yesterday.

The conference was arranged by Katz and Representative Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., acting chairman of the Maryland delegation, and will be held in D'Alesandro's office on March 12 at 11 a. m.

According to Katz, the C. I. O. will present the following for discussion: "A general legislative support of President Roosevelt in his efforts to successfully prosecute the war, emergency unemployment compensation and Dies Committee, the new tax matters and wage and hour legislation."

The conference was sought in pursuance of a decision of the C. I. O. executive board at a recent meeting in Baltimore.

The area C. I. O. has placed itself on record in opposition to extension of the Dies Committee investigating un-American activities, passage of restrictive labor legislation, or a sales tax. It has called for more complete support of President Roosevelt, provision for war-conversion jobless, imposition of income taxes in the higher and middle brackets, and excess profits tax legislation.

Meanwhile, State labor quarters reported receiving a friendlier reception from Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor recently, a move which they interpreted as an effort to enlist labor's support in his forthcoming campaign for reelection.

O'Conor aroused the ire of State labor leaders a few weeks ago when he opposed legislation to supplement State unemployment funds with Federal money as a means of aiding war-conversion jobless. Sunday he altered his stand to indorse the use of Federal funds, provided the State unemployment compensation reserves were not affected.

He also recently announced that he would appoint a State Labor's Victory Board, resembling the Federal board appointed by President Roosevelt to set a State war-labor policy. This step was requested by the State C. I. O.

Publishers Join Guild in Attack On Job Manual

A manual prepared by the Wage-Hour Administration as a tentative guide for classifying newspaper employes for exemption from the wage-hour law was opposed in part yesterday by both publishers and the American Newspaper Guild.

The employer and employe representatives presented their views to a conference presided over by Merle D. Vincent, director of the hearings branch of the wage-hour division.

The publishers contended, in a statement submitted by a committee representing ten associations, that because of the overlapping functions performed by newspaper employes, it was "almost impossible" to classify jobs specifically. The statement was submitted by Linwood I. Noyes, of Ironwood, Mich., chairman of the committee, and Elisha Hanson, counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Newspaper Guild contended, in a statement read by President Milton Murray, that a "tremendous amount of clarification" was necessary, before any such job classification could be of value.

At the conclusion of the conference, Vincent said that 30 days would be allowed each side to file additional statements and that another 30 days would be granted for replies to the statements.

Requests Reveal Longing for Tires

Requests for new tires in Prince Georges County doubled in February over the previous month, rationing officials said. Whereas only 52 persons asked for the right to buy tires in January, less than enough for the board to dispense with its quota, the applications jumped to 105 last month. The board rejected only five requests in January, but were forced to reject 48 applications in February.

Tire and car rationing officials attributed the sudden increase in applications to an apparent greater need for tires as they wear out and to the possibility that many people not eligible for tires are filing in the hope that they might get one anyhow.

To Help Prevent COLDS from developing

Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Old Age Policy Pays up to $100 a Month!

Needed Protection, Ages 65 to 85, Costs Only 1 Cent a Day

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 2611 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a *new* accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to $500 if killed, up to $100 a month for disability, new surgical benefits, up to $100 for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day —$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claim promptly; more than one-quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for old people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination—no agents will call.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. Write today.

In Footsteps

Rose Bandit's Brother Held In Robbery

The 19-year-old brother of Washington's notorious "rose bandit," who gained his name in 1938 during a series of petty robberies, has confessed complicity in a recent robbery and one attempted holdup, Park Police reported yesterday. The youth, along with a companion, was ordered held for grand jury action by the Police Court and released on $500 bond.

He is William E. Heck, who was picked up last Thursday on suspicion as an associate of James Anderson, the Rockville, Md., youth who went on a shooting spree about ten days ago. Picked up at the same time were John W. Pahlow, 19; David Vincent, 19, and a 16-year-old boy, all of Glen Echo Heights, Md., as is Heck.

Two Confess

Plainclothesmen Bernard J. Beckman and W. R. Lasham of the Park Police, who arrested the quartet, said that after an eight-hour grilling Heck, Pahlow and the 16-year-old boy had confessed the attempted holdup February 17 of a man in Rock Creek Park and the robbery of cash and valuables totaling $25 from Miss Dorothy Holmes, 6639 Western Avenue. The latter incident occurred February 19 at Pinehurst Circle.

David Vincent, the officers said, admitted being with Anderson on the night of February 14, when the latter allegedly burglarized an Arlington hardware store. He was turned over to Arlington authorities, charged with housebreaking, and released on $500 bond. The 16-year-old boy has been released in the custody of his parents pending juvenile court action.

One Held for Grand Jury

Pahlow was ordered held for grand jury action and released on $500 bond along with Heck when their cases came up in Police Court yesterday.

Bechman said Anderson also has admitted taking part in the Rock Creek and Pinehurst Circle robberies.

Heck's older brother, Richard Bennett Heck, 23, "the rose bandit," so called because he left a rose at the scene of each of a series of robberies of which he was convicted, was paroled last fall from Lorton, but later recommitted after being involved in a drug store robbery during his freedom.

Camp Dudley Unit To Hold Reunion

The Camp Dudley committee for the Washington area will hold a reunion tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in the parish house of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square. Present and former campers, alumni and friends will gather to hear a brief talk by H. C. "Chief" Bookman, director of the camp. Movies in color of camp activities will be shown after an informal dinner.

Presiding in the absence of the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, St. John's rector, now on leave as a naval chaplain, will be William F. Oakley, jr. Other members of the committee assisting Oakley are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Sabin, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Quayle, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, Henry M. Carr and George M. Adams, jr.

Court Clerk Retires

Hagerstown, Md., March 2.—Harry D. Burger, for 32 years deputy clerk of court here, has retired. He went t owork in 1909, a few months after Clerk of the Court Edward Oswald, sr., was first elected to that office. Oswald has continued as clerk of the court ever since.

A Palliative and Symptomatic Aid for **ACID STOMACH ULCERS**

Many sufferers of stomach ulcers, indigestion, gas pains and associated conditions induced by hyper-acidity are enthused over the welcome relief Toma Tablets may give them. They help to provide a 4-way method which tends to form a protective coating, reduce acidity, aid food waste elimination and give food guidance. Regular bottle $3.50, trial size $1.25, at leading drug stores.

Thousands Take TOMA Tablets

Mrs. Strout, Leader in P.-T.A. And Civic Affairs, Dies

Mrs. Evelyn R. Strout, an active worker in Parent-Teacher Associations here for many years, died yesterday in Garfield Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Rochester, N. Y., and came to this city nearly 30 years ago after her marriage to Ross V. Strout, who survives. Mrs. Strout took a keen interest in civic and fraternal affairs in this city.

She was past matron of the Trinity Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star and was treasurer at the time of her death.

At the time of her death she was president of the MacFarland Junior High School P.-T. A. In the past she had served as president of the associations at Jefferson Junior High and the Amidon-Rossell-Fairbrother schools and as vice president at the Webb School. She was also a delegate to the Congress of Parents and Teachers of the District.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Strout lived at 1305 Delafield Place Northwest. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Ross P., and a daughter, Miss Evelyn R. Strout, of the same address; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pressley; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Pinder and Mrs. Florence Sheers and two brothers, James Pressley and Gordon Pressley, all of Rochester, N. Y.

Help Kidneys

If you suffer from Backache, Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles and feel worn out, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you should try Cystex which is giving joyous help to thousands. Printed guarantee. Money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Cystex today. Only 35c.

THE HECHT CO.

FLASHLIGHTS for EVERY EMERGENCY

Be prepared for the practice blackout this evening starting at 8 P. M. and continuing to 6 A. M. Wednesday morning. Have a flashlight on hand and watch your step.

RIGHT-ANGLE PREFOCUSED ARMY-LITE 1.35

. . . brilliant, long range beam. Pocket and belt clip. Bottom ring hanger. Three point lock switch, with batteries and bulb.

Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor

TWO-BATTERY NICKEL-PLATED FLASHLIGHT 79c

. . . gives a strong wide beam. Nickel-plated finish. Six-inch size, easy to handle, with batteries and bulb.

Scout Dept.—2nd Floor

FOR WRIST OR BELT. PLASTIC "RIST-LITE" 98c

. . . Lightweight plastic case fits over your wrist or belt. Stands at any angle. With batteries and bulb.

Stationery—Main Floor

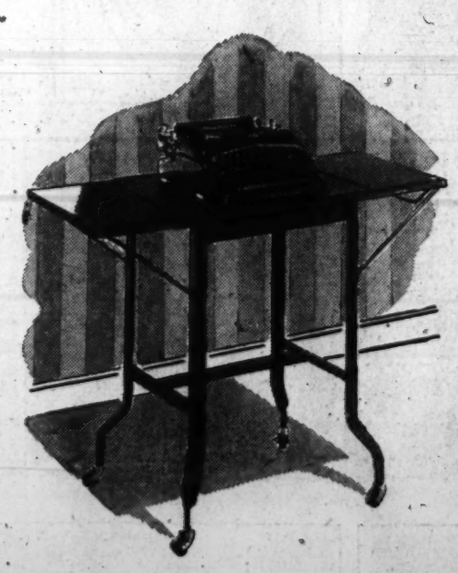
PEDESTAL BASE, THICK CANDLES 75c

. . . dozen . . . specially designed for emergency use. Pedestal base makes them stand up by themselves.

Sport Shop and Stationery—Main Floor

ALSO A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF OTHER EMERGENCY FLASHLIGHTS.

THE HECHT CO.



REMINGTON'S STREAMLINER TYPEWRITER AND TABLE ENSEMBLE

$56.45 VALUE

NOW 49.50

● *ALL-STEEL EXTENSION TYPEWRITER TABLE ON WHEELS*

An ideal combination for "home workers!" A famous Streamliner Portable complete with standard 4-row, 84-character Non-Glare Keyboard, plus all the other fine points of mechanical construction, and a carrying case. Typing table has two extension leaves, and moves about easily on casters.

Typewriters, Stationery Department, Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

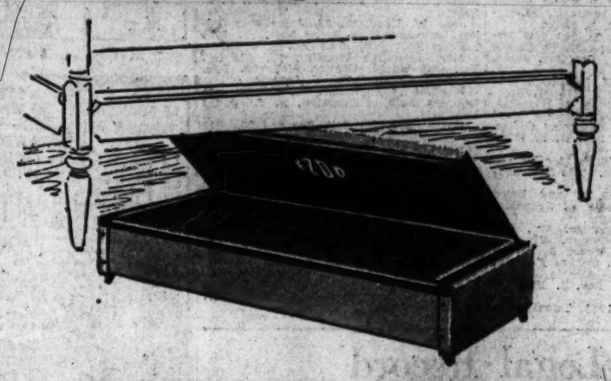
KEEPS YOUR HOUSE NEAT AS A PIN . . .

O'DORA WOOD-REINFORCED FIBRE 62x28x21 WARDROBES

2.98

Protects your clothes from moths, for this wardrobe has the patented O'Dora retainer. Smooth, easy-opening doors permit you to get to your clothes in a jiffy! And there's ample space for 15 to 20 garments, depending on their bulk.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



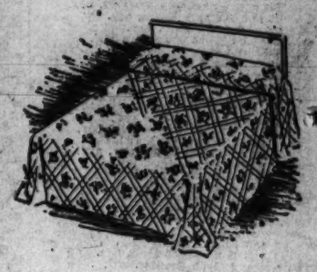
ROLLS OUT OF SIGHT . . OUT OF MIND, 48-IN. WOOD REINFORCED UNDERBED CHEST

Here's the solution for all you who are cramped for closet space. An underbed chest on rollers, 48x20x8½— for your blankets, your woolens, any clothing you wish to store away. And it rolls neatly under your bed—completely out of sight. 1.29

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

Betty Lane Recommends

STEUBENVILLE POTTERY SALAD SETS. Beautiful Russel Wright colors . . . a grey bowl, fork and spoon, and 4 each of cups, saucers and leaf plates; one each of grey, green, chartreuse and coral. Yours for $6.95 in the Gift Shop on The Hecht Co.'s Seventh Floor.

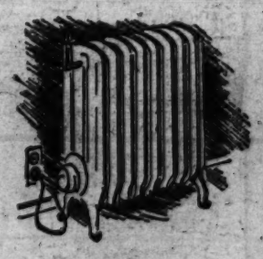


BATES' "SPRING FLOWER" SPREAD. A lovely soft-toned miniature flower print on snow white Bates spreads . . . and only $5.99 for either the single or double-bed size. . . . in The Hecht Co.'s Bedspread Department on the Sixth Floor.

AMERICAN MAID "WHITE-TOPPER" SLIP of Celanese Rayon*! Just the thing to wear with suits and sheer blouses, for the skirt is black, and the top all white with a dainty daisy applique trimming. Seen in the Lingerie Department, Main Floor, The Hecht Co., and priced at $2.50.

*Reg. U. S. Patent Office

BUTTON-UP-THE-FRONT "JUNGO" JUMPER. A button-up jumper of "Jungo" Spun Rayon . . . to slip on, and looks like a million worn with blouses, sweaters or, later in the summer, over play suits. It's only $4.50 in the Sport Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co., in sizes 12 to 20, in black, navy, powder blue, green and brown.



"ELECTRESTEEM" PORTABLE RADIATOR. It gives you added heat . . . and all you do is plug it into the nearest floor socket. The radiator requires two quarts of water . . . just check it every 200 heating hours. Economical to run . . . and it's priced at $32.95. See it on The Hecht Co.'s Seventh Floor, in baked enamel, walnut or ivory-finish steel.

THE HECHT CO.

for hairdo's on the UP and UP . . .

EARRINGS LEND ENCHANTMENT

1.00 a pair

We struck a treasure-trove earmarked for you . . . and unearthed over two thousand pairs of scintillating baubles to adorn your shell-like ears! Our coffers are a-glitter with twinkling, jewel-like stones, simulated pearls, gold and silver-colored metals, beautifully worked into loop and clip earrings . . . all waiting to enhance the upsweep of your lovely new coiffeur!

Jewelry, Main Floor

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THE QUICKEST, SUREST WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR—BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Betty Lane

THE HECHT CO. PERSONAL SHOPPER